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THOSE FOREIGN cars? Phooey! That's tongue-in-cheek review of Pasta Six that went for more than 20,000 trouble-filled miles. First, it was the anchovies. (7)

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Islander

LIVING ON COAL and dying with the mines, the Island town of Extension faded from a substantial community to its present cow pasture and slag pile.

WITCHCRAFT left its mark among the Indians of B.C.'s coast, and some of its ways were inexplicable — like the story of a young man who died of a curse.

ON OFFICER-BRIBE CHARGE

Police Supporter Held

SEATTLE (AP) — The president of a local "support your police" organization has been charged with attempting to bribe two policemen.

Donald Gok Louie, 37, president of the Seattle chapter of the International Footprint Association, was one

of two men charged with attempting to bribe city vice squad members. The county prosecutor's office alleged Louie wanted police to overlook gambling in this city's Chinatown. Louie, who was free on a \$25,000 bond, stepped aside at least temporarily Friday as president of the organization.

Golda Meir Speaks of Pain and Bitter Hours

'Paying the Price for Life'

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Her face haggard, her shoulders slightly bowed, she spoke of the pain and the "very, very bitter hours." But this, Prime Minister Golda Meir said, was "paying the price for life."

On the eighth day of the 1973 Middle East war Mrs. Meir looked like a tired woman — but not too tired to talk like a strong leader.

"We don't want death on our side. We have no joy in causing death to others," she said in a news conference at the Tel Aviv Press Club Saturday. Her voice, with its traces of her native Milwaukee and its smoky harshness, was almost conversational.

She wore a short-sleeved silk dress, blue with a white

geometric pattern, with white, medium-heeled oxfords. She carried a sensible white purse. She could still have been the school teacher she once was. Twice she joked with newsmen but the humor was heavily laced with irony.

Were the bridges across the Jordan River closed because of Jordan's entry into the war? "They were closed

today because on the Sabbath they're always closed." Slight pause. "And on Yom Kippur, too."

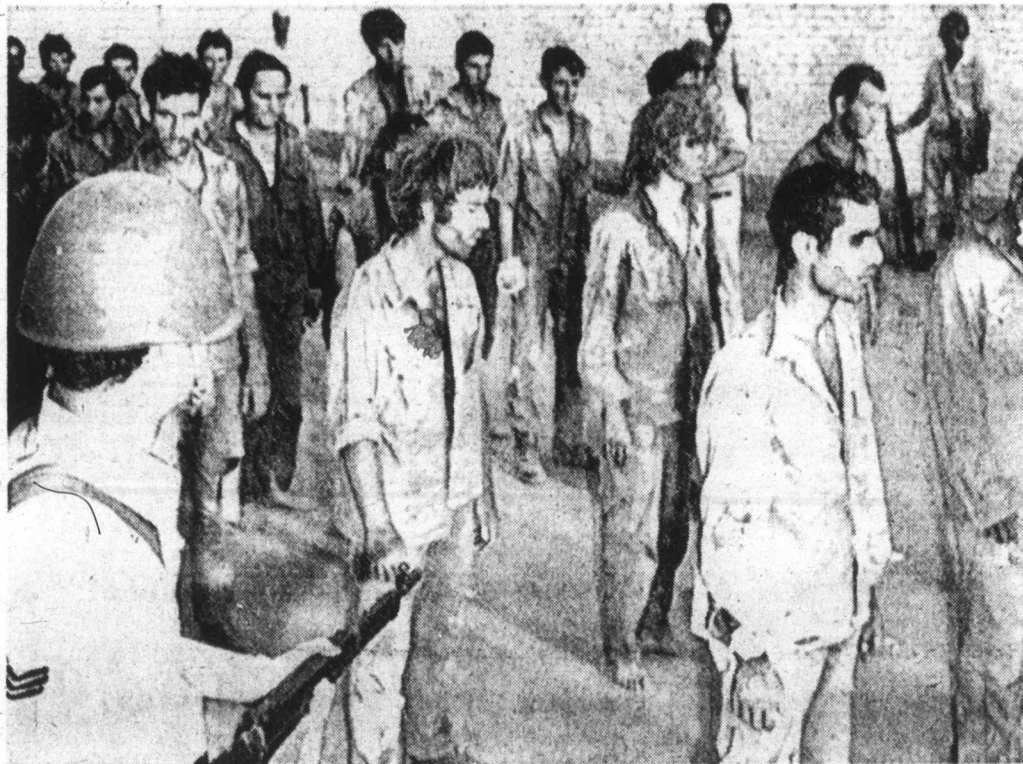
A correspondent explained he had been struggling for a chance to ask his question because he considered it so important. "Only those that struggle win," she said. Her audience laughed. She did not.

For more than six years since Israel's decisive victory in the 1967 war, Mrs. Meir said, Moscow has trained the Arabs and contributed "billions of dollars worth of tanks and planes and guns and ammunition... for one purpose only: to prepare them for a massive attack on Israel."

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Meir
... confident of victory



Egyptian soldiers stand guard over captured Israelis in Sinai

37 Bedraggled Israelis Go into Captivity

Canal Bastion Surrenders

By GRANVILLE WATTS
WEST BANK, Suez Canal, Sinai (Reuters) — The last Israeli stronghold on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal surrendered Saturday, and 37 bedraggled Israeli soldiers were paddled in dinghies across the waterway to captivity in Egypt.

The surrendering Israelis carried out their wounded and dead with them from the bastion on the Bar-Lev defence line. The rest of the line fell to Egyptian troops four days ago.

As the surrender operation was in progress under supervision of a Red Cross official, the Israeli prisoners and their Egyptian captors looked up to see an Egyptian missile hit an Israeli jet overhead. The plane disintegrated in a ball of fire and smoke.

Occasionally there were huge explosions about two miles away as the Egyptians blew up other parts of the Bar-Lev Line with captured Israeli explosives.

An Egyptian colonel said the Israelis had insisted they would not give themselves up unless it was under the supervision of the Red Cross.

So, a Red Cross official, Roland Duc of Valais, Switzerland, walked out onto the western Egyptian bank of the canal Saturday morning.

Valais was flanked by Egyptian army officers and followed by a group of newsmen and photographers, this correspondent among them.

As Duc waved his Red

Cross flag, we could see the Israelis emerge from their trenches and bunkers on the opposite bank.

The Egyptians sent over a barge. The Israelis carried their wounded and dead down the steep embankment in front of their position, putting

them into the barge first and then boarding it themselves. Then the barge returned to the western bank.

Among the 37 Israelis, there were 15 wounded troops. There also were five bodies.

Israel's state television said Saturday the soldiers were

"explicitly ordered" by their commanders to give up in order to get medical treatment for their wounded.

The TV report said the soldiers had held their position for eight days against "wave after wave of attacking Egyptians."

Canada, China Agree On Major Exchanges

PEKING (CP) — Canada and China have agreed to strengthen trade and community ties following Prime Minister Trudeau's official visit to Peking in which he conferred privately with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

However, as Trudeau told his hosts Saturday night, the Canadian-Chinese ideological split remains with the two countries failing to see eye to eye on world issues, except for the fundamental need for world peace and national self-determination.

Amid the rush of final official activities, the Trudeau's slipped downtown Saturday to buy a \$9 bamboo carriage and \$2.10 jacket for the baby Mrs. Trudeau is expecting in December. The prime minister also picked up a 50-cent toy for his young son, Justin.

Agreements signed by Trudeau and Premier Chou En-lai provide for exchanges between the two countries in scientific, sport, cultural, medical and educational delegations.

Three sports teams from each country will be exchanged next year, along with some radio and television programs and documentary films.

Chinese who have become Canadian citizens will likely be able to bring close relatives over from China. Processing of such applica-

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Margaret tries on Mao cap for Pierre

Probe Fingers Nixon's Pursestrings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post says the Senate Watergate committee has begun an investigation into President Nixon's personal finances.

An article in today's edition quotes unnamed sources as saying the panel plans to examine Nixon's bank records and also wants certain documents from Coopers and Ly-

brand, the New York accounting firm that audited the purchases of the president's residential properties in Florida and California.

Meanwhile, pledging full financial disclosure, Representative Gerald Ford said Saturday there is nothing in his background that should prevent his expected confirmation as United States vice-president.

There was virtually unani-

mous praise announced for Nixon's nominee, but members of the House judiciary and Senate rules committees made it clear they will scrutinize Ford carefully.

Senator Howard Cannon (Dem.-Nev.) said it should be about two weeks before his rules committee can start public hearings on Ford. It will await receipt of a full FBI check on the 60-year-old Michigan congressman.

In the House, Representative Peter Rodino (Dem.-N.J.) said his judiciary committee would begin public hearings within two weeks with full television coverage permitted.

Ford, during a visit to the House press gallery repeated "as emphatically as I can" that "I have no intention of being a candidate for any political office in 1976," including the presidency.

Damascus Outskirts Shelled By Israelis

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Colonist Wire Services

The Israeli military command said its forces driving into Syria shelled military targets "in the Damascus region" today. Officers at the front claimed advance units were only 16 miles from the Syrian capital.

The Syrians reported an Israeli helicopter attack near the city, but said nothing of an artillery shelling.

These reports came a day after Jordan announced its entrance into the week-old war to help in a Syrian and Iraqi attempt to halt the Israelis' march toward Damascus.

A communique issued in Tel Aviv did not identify the targets of the shelling and gave no report on its effectiveness. But a command spokesman said after the communique was issued that the targets "were on the outskirts" of the city of more than 800,000 people.

Syrian military communications made no mention of an artillery attack near the capital, but a radio broadcast said: "Three Israeli helicopters sneaked into an area south of Damascus and dropped a number of bombs as part of the unsuccessful methods the enemy has been employing to affect the morale of our people and cover up its failure on the front lines."

The Syrian communiques also made no mention of Israeli troops being so close to Damascus. They said the Israelis in the Golan Heights, from which the Israelis launched their drive down the road to Damascus, were retreating in the face of ground and air attacks.

Earlier in the day, the Israelis claimed to have smashed an Iraqi force fighting with the Syrians along the Damascus road. The Israelis encountered the Iraqi unit for the first time Friday.

King Hussein gave no immediate indication that his Jordanian army of 75,000 men and 400 tanks would open a third front along Jordan's border with Israel.

An Egyptian communique Saturday night said Egypt's forces on the Sinai front had

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Sky Spy Protest To U.S.

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt said two SR-71 reconnaissance planes of a type "possessed only by the United States" flew over its territory Saturday. An authoritative Cairo newspaper said the government issued a protest to Washington.

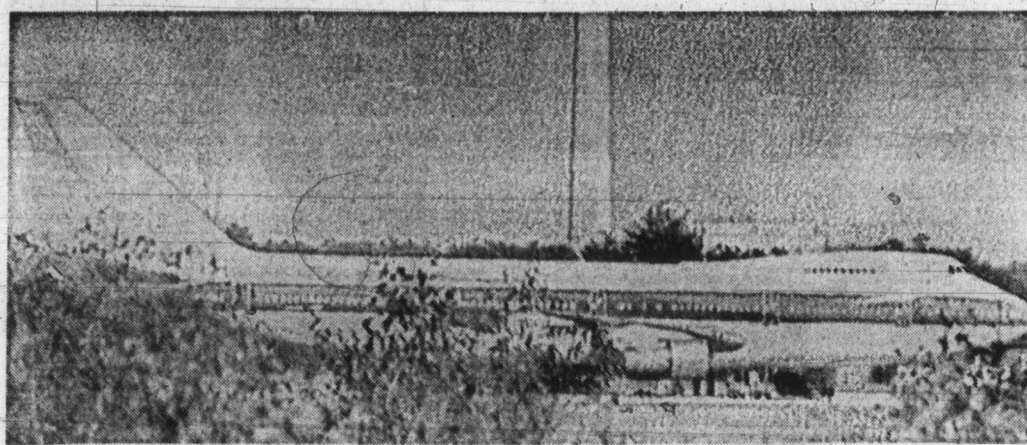
Neither the state nor defence departments of the United States had any immediate comment on the report. An Egyptian military communique said the violation of Egypt's air space lasted 25 minutes.

SR-71s fly at three times the speed of sound, have an operational ceiling of 80,000 feet and carry battlefield surveillance equipment.

One Seaman Pulled Free

CALAIS, France (Reuters) — British coast-guard officials reported that one of six seamen trapped in a capsized dredger off Calais since last Thursday was rescued alive early today.

The officials said the sailor was pulled out by frogmen. Rescue work had to be called off temporarily Saturday night after a hole had been cut into the hold of the upturned vessel, because of the rising tide.



Cargo Loaded Aboard Unmarked Plane in U.S.

The Portsmouth Herald published this picture Saturday of one of several Israeli planes which, the paper reported, was sighted while it was being

loaded with cargo at Pease Air Force Base, N.H. The newspaper said all markings had been removed from sides of the 747 jumbo jet.

SAMs Are the Deadliest

Test for Soviet Weapons

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI) — The current Middle East battle has proved a unique testing ground for the Soviet Union's new weapons, from tanks to missiles and electronics, western defence experts said Saturday.

Some experts mockingly called the current conflict "Russia's war" because of the sophisticated weapons it has supplied the Arabs.

The 1967 Middle East war offered little chance for a real test of Soviet weapons in battle, other than to prove some were inadequate or inferior. Present developments have proved vastly different.

The main new Soviet weapon tested in this war has been the latest surface-to-air missile in its various types and uses.

Contrary to past experience in the Vietnam war and in earlier Middle East skirmishes, the Soviet SAMs have emerged as a deadly weapon against even the most sophisticated warplanes, such as U.S. Phantoms, defence experts said.

Soviet SAM 2s, 3s, 4s, and 6s have been in operation on a large scale on both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts and, according to the experts account for most of the casualties among the Israeli air force.

Soviet MIG21 jets, however, have proved inferior to Phantoms and French-designed Mirage jets.

SAM 3s have reportedly given increasingly effective protection against low-flying Israeli planes, while the mobile SAM 6s have proved effective in protecting Egyptian tanks and troops.

The SAM 7 has also been used with apparently good results against Israeli armor. It has a range of three to four miles and homes in on engine

heat. It is mobile and can be fired from the shoulder.

Another Soviet weapon put to the test in battle has been the Soviet T-62 heavy tank, said to be equipped with infrared gunsights.

Finally, a variety of new Soviet Radar and electronic equipment is also undergoing crucial tests. Defence experts say this will benefit the Soviet arms design and production apparatus and will supply valuable information to the Russian military on modern battle tactics.

Unless Arms Shipments Stop

U.S. Faces Oil Cutoff

BEIRUT — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was said by an authoritative Lebanese newspaper Saturday to have threatened a cutoff of oil shipments to the United States if the Nixon administration sends new arms to Israel.

The newspaper Al Anwar, quoting diplomatic sources, said that Faisal's warning included threats to break off diplomatic relations with the U.S. and to sever economic ties.

In Washington, the White House declined comment on the report.

Later, a U.S. state department spokesman, Robert McCloskey, said a message from Faisal to President Nixon had been delivered Friday in a meeting State Secretary Henry Kissinger had with Saudi Arabian officials.

McCloskey declined to discuss the contents of either the meeting or the note, but he did say the "message was not threatening in the way reports have been interpreted." He said this applied both to the possibility of an oil boycott and to reports that Saudi Arabia was threatening to end diplomatic relations with Washington.

Meanwhile, Kuwait con-

firmed that a special meeting of Arab oil states will open Tuesday to discuss use of oil as an indirect weapon in the Middle East conflict.

The announcement came after Abdel-Rahman al-Akiki, Kuwait's finance and oil min-

ister, has reported to the cabinet on the response of other producer states to a Kuwait call for the emergency conference.

Officials said this ministerial gathering would be separate from consultations,

scheduled to start here the same day, between Gulf oil states which have been negotiating in Vienna this week for higher prices.

The countries attending the ministerial meeting were not immediately listed.

Two Kuwait newspapers urged all Arab producers to use their oil without delay as a weapon in the fighting, particularly against the United States.

In Cairo, Amin Nouredin, assistant secretary general of the Confederation of Arab Oil Workers, said that Arab workers stand fully ready to use a shutdown of Arab oil supplies as a weapon against Israeli allies.

Pictures Show Dam 'Disaster'

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A space agency consultant said Saturday photographs from the Skylab II space mission show Egypt's huge Aswan Dam to be "an ecological disaster" which has dried up 1,500 square miles of the Nile Delta.

Richard Underwood, photographic consultant for the Skylab space shuttle and NASA's earth resources program, said the impoundment of water also has changed the saline content of the Mediterranean Sea.

"The Aswan project is an engineering marvel but an ecological disaster," Underwood said.

He said the pictures showed large populations of sealife have abandoned many areas in the Mediterranean, affecting humans as far as 5,000 miles away.

Underwood told a science teachers' conference here that the Skylab photographs also showed that the earth spinning

through space left a trail on heat-sensitive film much like that of a comet.

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Nurses Resign In Pay Dispute

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — Resignation of six of the 18 nurses at St. Anne's Hospital has forced hospital officials to reduce the patient load.

A hospital spokesman said the usual patient load of 40 was being cut back to 20 starting Saturday. Some patients are being flown to hospitals in Edmonton.

Railway Offer Pleases

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union spokesman said today the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees has reached an agreement with the government owned B.C. Railway.

George Christian, the union's area chairman from Prince George, said the agreement was reached Friday night, but would not disclose details.

However, he said it included a dental plan, better holidays and long-term disability benefits.

Christian said the agreement, which now goes to union members for ratification, was substantial and he was pleased with it.

He said he expected ratification to be completed in two or three weeks. Christian also said the wage settlement was the most important part of the agreement.

The spokesman said the nurses resigned Friday in support of higher wages. Margaret Ferguson, spokesman for the nursing staff grievance committee, said the resignations took place after grievances submitted to the hospital board brought no response.

Budget arrangements with the territorial government preclude an immediate response to wage demands, said the hospital spokesman.

"The board is more than willing to grant an increase and go to bat for the nurses with the N.W.T. government. But the nurses wanted an immediate decision."

The nurses, who now earn \$630 a month, want the same as their counterparts get at Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, \$665 by 1975, plus an increased allowance for working in the north.

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(a) MAYOR for the years 1974 and 1975;

(b) ALDERMEN (Four (4) only to be elected) for the years 1974 and 1975; and

(c) REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR (One (1) only to be elected) for the years 1974 and 1975.

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Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this Notice and TWELVE o'clock noon on the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act", and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

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Industrial Democracy

WHEN LABOR MINISTER William King announced on Oct. 1 revolutionary adjustments in B.C.'s Labor Code and creation of an all-powerful Labor Relations Board to administer the new act, he became the immediate target of the loquacious Ray Haynes, spokesman for the powerful B.C. Federation of Labor.

Public, industry and management generally were taken aback. If Mr. Haynes was all that disturbed about what the new code would do for labor it could not be all that bad from the standpoint of employers.

So the bill went through second reading in the legislature without a dissenting vote.

Mr. Haynes then conceded that perhaps the bill was not as bad a piece of legislation from labor's point of view as it had first appeared.

On the face of it, the new legislation gives organized labor just about everything it has ever asked for, including restriction of the right of appeal and virtual emasculatation of the courts where labor disputes are concerned. And Mr. Haynes, appreciating the fact that the Barrett government was anxious to please that section of the community from which it draws most strength, probably hoped the administration would be susceptible to his criticism and go even farther along the road towards labor's full authority.

When the late George S. Pearson as minister of labor brought in the most advanced conciliation and arbitration procedures seen in Canada to that time, legislation on which the federal government eventually based its labor laws, men like Harold J. Pritchett and Harvey Murphy, radical labor spokesmen for the International Woodworkers and Mine, Mill and Smelter unions respectively, made the same sort of fuss Mr. Haynes has been making. The reforms did not go far enough. Labor was being hornsogged.

Privately, both men, who had the greatest respect for George Pearson, admitted he had done a pretty sound job for labor.

And that is now what Mr. Haynes is saying about Mr. King.

Not a few, however, will maintain that Mr.

King's approach to the problem of industrial relations is old-fashioned and too much influenced by his anxiety to please and placate leaders like Mr. Haynes. They might argue, for example, that in Australia and Sweden entirely new concepts have been developing, and that an experiment Great Britain is undertaking would have far better hope of success than a system which simply surrenders more and more authority to the unions and makes a labor relations board the most powerful body in the land.

The British search for a new labor-management relationship follows a pattern successfully tested in West Germany. In simple terms it might be described as a system of worker participation in management.

It is called industrial democracy, and comprises what is known as the three-tier system.

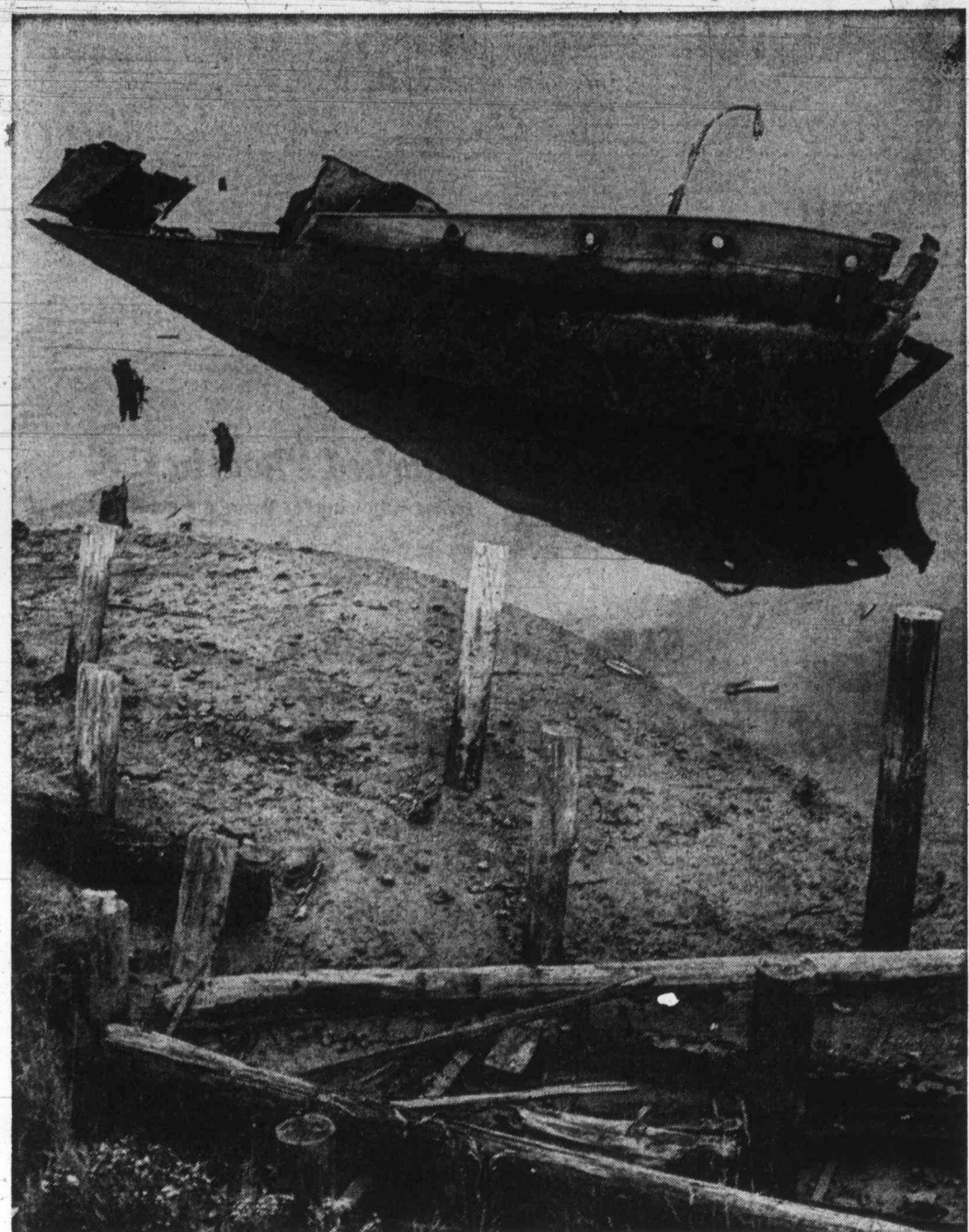
A supervisory board includes elected or appointed members of the work force. A management committee's full-time officers are appointed by the supervisory board. And a factory, or floor, council of supervisors and workers decides plant procedure but has no voice in policy planning.

Such a system, Prime Minister Edward Heath believes, will provide a safeguard against the industrial chaos that has plagued his country. There were 24 million working days lost through strikes last year. More to the point, the powerful Trades Union Council approves the idea, and so does the Confederation of British Industry.

Under such auspices there is every reason to hope that labor and management have at last reached a position from which lasting co-operation can be expected.

Mr. Haynes might not agree, because to some extent such an achievement would erode the power of union officials. But Mr. King ought to take a long, hard look at what Britain is doing. Other people of advanced thinking in this area, including the administration in the United States, are intrigued.

Participatory management or industrial democracy, whatever it is called, just could be the remedy the general public has been anxiously awaiting for so long: introducing a millennium where strikes and lockouts have no place.



Old Whaler, Victoria Harbor

Photograph by Jack Ralph

The Derelict

At the Top of the Poll

THE LATEST SAMPLING of opinion among Canadians on how the voting would go in a general election has the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives running neck and neck. They are given 35 per cent each of the committed vote in a Gallup Poll conducted between September 6 and 8, while the New Democrats are favored by 20 per cent of the electorate, and others, including Social Crediters, get the remaining 10 per cent.

It is the first time in nearly six years that the two major parties have been placed side by side on the poll pedestal. Two months previously there was an 11 per cent difference between the two in a similar Gallup sampling: 41 per cent for the Liberals and 30 for Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield's Tories. The NDP had 19 per cent at that count and is heartened, no doubt, by its 1 per cent gain.

But it is Mr. Stanfield who is encouraged most, even though there may be scoffing at the accuracy of these public opinion polls and their worth frequently questioned. As one Conservative supporter was quoted as saying of the improved position his party is given, "The only opinion which counts is the one that is taken on election day." Nevertheless, attention is paid them by the politicians as well as the public, and Mr. Stanfield who has been

pressing a stepped-up campaign for an early election undoubtedly will try even harder.

Whether he is able to bring the minority Liberals down in the coming sittings of the Commons depends on a number of things. That 1 per cent gain in popularity for the NDP could be enough to convince party leader David Lewis that, despite rumblings from the ranks, what he is doing is right and he will continue to support the government.

Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde's announcement Thursday of higher benefits under the Canada and Quebec pension plans, related to increased cost-of-living, could be the clincher for staying with the Liberals.

One thing appears certain: any move towards toppling the government is unlikely to be made early in the resumption of Parliament. The government wants to start the session by pushing its family allowance legislation — to provide parents with an average \$20 a month for each child, starting in January. Some private reservations are held for the scheme. Inclusion of the wealthy in the plan is a debatable point. But, like the improved pensions, it is returning money to taxpayers. And that's not going to get many "no" votes by popularity-conscious politicians.

Ottawa Offbeat

'The Doc' Believes in Fitness

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Dr. Philip Bernard Rynard, MD, CM, FIAP, MOH, unpaid but far from unofficial medical adviser to MPs, senators and all who work on Parliament Hill these past 16 years, agrees with the women's libbers that men are the weaker sex.

And from a lifetime in medicine he has evolved a basic health rule:

"Relax and get married — a second and third time, if necessary — if you want to be happy and live longer."

He ought to know, he's 76, and been happily married for 47 years.

That makes him two years younger than his best parliamentary friend, John Diefenbaker, who has been twice married through 44 years, the first time to Edna Mae Brower who died suddenly in 1951, and since 1953 to Olive E. Palmer, who in making him happy — as Dr. Rynard says is the way of wives — has made his career hers.

Both old warriors, Dief at 79 — presuming there is an election next year — and "The Doc," as he is known affectionately to all on The Hill, at 77, will be in the running, and assuredly winning again.

They flew around the world together, Dief as prime minister, and "The Doc" as his travelling medical adviser, and look forward with zest to the oncoming race.

Both men drive themselves physically to what for some half their age would be extremes.

Dief often spends half the night aboard planes, flying out for various public appearances in all parts of the country, still fishing for steelheads in tumbling streams, and stands in the cold marsh shooting pits of Northern Saskatchewan to bag geese.

At that point I parted company with my long-time friend. She had gone the extremist route along with many of my other friends who think equality of the sexes and races can be achieved by not allowing certain people to do certain things.

When the Black liberation movement surfaced some years ago, for instance, many well-to-do liberals who sup-

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regular routine of living, to keep check on the shape you're in.

Don't waste time dieting if you are a few pounds overweight. Instead, use will power and common sense at the table.

On marriage, Dr. Rynard insists that despite the rising divorce rate, the majority of married couples think of themselves as very happy.

About 75 per cent of divorced men remarry and the success rate of the second marriages is as good as for those men who have married only once.

In general terms, then, he finds from a lifetime in medical practice, a married man is much healthier than a single man, both physically and mentally. Happier, too, they even live longer.

But bachelors need not despair — they have only to divorce themselves from over-devotion to work, discover romance, marry, and live happier and longer.

"The best routine yet discovered," he confides, "is still soft lights and sweet music."

Do exercise and take a fitness test, as a matter of

OUR READERS' VIEWS

Ferry Meals

In the past, like other proud British Columbians, I have taken many overseas visitors on the Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen ferries. Without exception, they have expressed surprise at the quiet efficiency and comfort, especially in the restaurant-on-ferries which could be compared favorably with many private-ly run enterprises.

My last trip, however, particularly the restaurant experience, made my wife and myself thankful that we had no visitors with us to whom we had boasted of the service. Gone is that quiet, courteous, friendly welcoming atmosphere; gone even are the linen table napkins (replaced by paper ones) which although only a minor point are part of that something which distinguishes between a good class restaurant and an average cafe. Gone, in fact, is the half the dining room, turned into a waiting lounge for those not agile enough to run up the stairs to form the first 40 in the lineup for tables.

On this occasion, being among the lucky ones and seeing the notice asking people to "share tables when the restaurant is busy" we offered to do this when being seated by the steward, but still there were 17 unoccupied seats when the "gates" were closed" and enough people waiting for two more sittings. The cashier-receptionist took

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reservations from about half these people and told the rest that no guarantee of a meal could be made.

Our own effort not to dally over our breakfast was to no purpose for when we had finished, more than half those waiting had left, not to return, and the triumphant cashier was able to say, "There you are, there was plenty of room after all even with the reduced seating capacity." What a way to run a business.

But this is not a business, this is a socialist service and like all socialist services is clearly designed to do away with anything that approaches a decent standard, and bring it down to the lowest level, a trend that in this instance looks like leading to customers bringing their own sandwiches, and the inevitable garbage that would be strewn over the ship at the end of each voyage.

Today I read of rumors, in your columns, that restaurants are to be abolished in future, so I suppose at best we can look forward to an even longer than usual lineup for the cafeteria, to file past the hot-plate, making us feel like a lot of POWs, and for those not old enough to have served in the army, don't forget to bring your own knife, fork and spoon.

Finally, just to be sure that everyone was aware who the boss was, a strident voice over the PA system terminated the journey with instructions as to what the government regulations stated we

must do. Gone, like the traditional captain with his sinking ship, was that friendly message from him hoping that we had enjoyed our trip. Apparently nobody cares any more.

BRUCE PELMORE

Apartheid And the NDP

In the Daily Colonist of Oct. 5, 1973, the provincial NDP caucus is reported as being "historically opposed to almost every aspect of the modern state of South Africa."

Their statement describes apartheid as "a discredit to humane government throughout the world."

How very strange! All apartheid means is separate development. There is an apartheid of sorts in Ireland and current events would seem to indicate that an even more rigid separation is required. Insoluble religious differences in India before partition resulted in the apartheid of India and Pakistan. Even a highly developed country like Switzerland practices apartheid in its system of cantons which represent separate development.

Canada also practices a form of apartheid with its system of separate enclaves of French-speaking civil servants in the federal civil service. So why does the NDP make such an issue of apartheid in South Africa?

I suggest that, where the political Left is concerned, war is only to be deplored when it results in the defeat of socialism, as in South Vietnam; insurrection only to be lamented when it results in the overthrow of a socialist state, as in Spain in the 30s, or more recently in Chile and apartheid only to be criticized when it is practised in a "Fascist" country, as in South Africa. Did the NDP refer to the Chinese slaughter of their subject Tibetans or to the plundering by Castro of those Cubans who wished to leave a socialist Cuba as "a discredit to humane government throughout the world?"

Of course it didn't, which proves to me that the NDP Party is not really motivated by humanitarianism at all, but by politics.

FAIR'S FAIR. During the last few months

Applicants Ignored

I have applied for numerous positions advertised in the media, unfortunately without result.

However, I would not feel so frustrated if these applications had been acknowledged in one way or another; but to be ignored is difficult to accept.

I have noticed in the press that some advertisers make a general acknowledgment stating that a particular position has been filled, and thanking applicants.

May I suggest that advertisers include in their ads the letters "AWBA", meaning that All Will Be Acknowledged.

DISCOURAGED



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I Beg to Differ

'Liberation' from Jobs

By FRANK LOWE

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And how do the people who

have lost their jobs because of this kind of reasoning feel about it? Has anybody asked them if they feel more liberated on welfare than they did when earning a living?

My friend Lois, with her admonition against any housewife hiring a maid because this would mean the maid was not a "liberated" woman, is indulging in the same hazy thinking.

If a woman wants to work, or has to work because of financial considerations, shouldn't she be allowed to work?

I think a woman who has to work, and whose only marketable talent is housework, should be allowed to do so. A maid, I think, can be just as "liberated" as the career woman sitting behind an executive desk.

Or is women's liberation only for the talented, the successful and the lucky?

Also, if this kind of thinking is followed to its illogical end, all sorts of frightful things might happen. My publisher, for example, might think that any able-bodied male who earned his living doing nothing but hitting typewriter keys was being "demeaned" and needed "liberating."

So I would be out on the street. Which would leave me with only one alternative — I could apply to Lois for a job as a "maid."

I am sure a male maid would not trouble her conscience at all.

Mideast War Imperils U.S.-Soviet Detente

Supply of Weapons to 'Clients' Could Undo All Diplomatic Work Accomplished

BACKGROUND

Diplomats concerned with vital East-West negotiations in Europe are keeping a worried eye on the war in the Middle East.

The longer the war goes on, the greater is the danger that the United States and Russia will be drawn further into the conflict — to the point where their much vaunted detente is badly undermined.

Without a continuation of that detente, it will be hard to sustain efforts towards East-West harmony currently being made at the European security talks in Geneva.

The same is true of the negotiations about mutual force reductions, which will resume in Vienna Oct. 30.

At NATO headquarters in Brussels, it is made abundantly clear that the North Atlantic alliance sees itself as having no business becoming in-

involved in the Middle East struggle.

But there is a NATO interest in the adjacent eastern Mediterranean area, even though there is no sign yet that the Arab-Israeli war

from their Arab "clients" to step up the extent to which they are willing to replace military supplies lost or expended in the struggle against Israel.

The Russians are eager to

Counter the move towards a renewal of strident big-power antagonism which all this would involve: is the material advantage which both Washington and Moscow still see in a mutual mellowing of their relations.

The politically hard-pressed President Nixon has staked much on the fulfillment of his promise of a "generation of peace" for a country sickened and soured by the conflict in Vietnam.

The Russians, with China posing an awesome challenge, want diplomatic rapprochement with America as a prelude to obtaining new injections of badly-needed U.S. technology and capital for their economy.

Thus each of the great powers has somehow to reconcile one set of crucial interests with another in the conduct of its Middle-East policy.

Definite evidence of stepped-up military aid to the Arabs and Israelis by the Russians and Americans respectively has prompted fears in Europe that the great-power detente may be on the razor's edge — an anxious situation which can only become more worrisome as continuation of the costly war makes weapon replacements all the more urgent for the combatants.

This endangering of the all-important Russian-American detente comes at a particularly delicate time.

With the detente as the very prerequisite for the discussions, the hard-slogging and vital committee stage of the European security-conference with Canada as a prominent participant — is grappling with such fundamental topics as easing the obstacles to human contacts across the ideological barrier which keeps Europe divided.

The coming Vienna talks about arms reductions in Central Europe, again with Canada as a participant, follow preliminary discussions which dragged on tortuously for months.

The prospects in Vienna are for many more months of

gruelling negotiations. But it would hardly be possible to hope for any success at all if the American-Russian desire for an end to cold-war friction degenerates into a new series of slanging matches, or worse forms of dispute, over the Middle East issue.



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Israel Can't Afford Losses

Only Three Million Jews against 36 Million Arabs

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, from Beirut

In the third Middle East war in June, 1967, Israel crushed her Arab enemies in six days. Now it is the second week of the fourth Arab-Israeli conflict in 25 years and both sides are gearing for what could be a long and bloody haul. Leaders on both sides have warned there will be no clean, quick, victory this time.

The question Western military experts here now are trying to assess is which side can hold out the longest and which can take the heaviest losses in both men and machines and still keep fighting. On paper the balance is heavily on the side of the Arabs.

Egypt has an army of 300,000 men totalling more than 12 divisions, equipped with more than 2,000 Soviet-built tanks. Her air force adds up to between 500 and 600 combat aircraft — all Soviet-made. The Syrian army, also entirely equipped by the Soviets, totals 100,000 men organized in five divisions with nearly 1,000 tanks. The Syrian air force has 326 combat planes.

Israel's army totals a maximum of 300,000 when fully mobilized. Its armored force totals slightly more than 1,700 tanks built in the United States, Britain, France and Israel. The Israeli air force has at most about 400 combat planes — also of mixed American and French origin.

Egypt has a population of 30 million and Syria six and a half million. In such an unequal lineup of force, Western ex-

perts say Israel is bound to try to husband her manpower and equipment more than the Arabs.

It is axiomatic in the little Jewish state that casualties must be kept as low as possible. In the 1967 war Israel's total dead were about 780. That seems small in relation to the victories achieved. But Western defence experts stress that in relation to the populations of the two countries that toll represented a casualty rate nearly 50 per cent higher than that suffered by the United States in the entire Vietnam war.

Western diplomats have estimated Israel's losses already in the present conflict as substantially higher than those in 1967.

Another main element in the loss equation is destruction of planes and tanks. In the first five days of fighting Egypt and Syria claimed between them to have shot down more than 250 Israeli planes. If true, that would mean more than one-half of the Israeli air force already is destroyed. Even allowing for exaggeration by the Arabs, Israel's aircraft losses must be high — unacceptably high, some Western experts say.

The Israelis, on their side, have claimed to have knocked down some 170 Arab planes. Such losses could be unacceptable, certainly for the Syrians.

Washington reports have said both the United States and the Soviet Union already are replacing some of the losses of equipment suffered by the Israelis and the Arabs. But the United States cannot replace Israel's lost manpower. That, in the final instance, could prove the crunch if the war drags on long enough.

Saudis 'World's Bankers'

Oil Earning Fabulous Wealth for Desert Kingdom

By HARRY B. ELLIS, from Washington

"In three years Saudi Arabia may have greater financial reserves than the United States, Western Europe, and Japan combined."

The speaker, a high U.S. official, was underlining the pivotal role played by King Faisal's desert realm in the monetary and energy future of the Western world.

"In 1974," he said, "Saudi Arabia may earn \$15 billion in oil revenues, of which the Saudis can spend only \$3 billion on internal development."

At that rate, the official went on, the Saudis by the end of this decade "may have accumulated \$100 billion in reserves," becoming in a real sense the "bankers of the world."

Saudi Arabia's supremely important role springs from the fact that only Faisal's kingdom, among oil-producing nations, can expand production sufficiently to meet the world's burgeoning demand for crude.

For months Washington and other allied capitals have urged Faisal to boost his country's daily production from the current 8.2 million barrels to 20 million barrels by 1980.

The king signalled his reluctance to expand production,

unless the United States cuts back its diplomatic and military support of Israel. Never, however, has the monarch spelled out his demands.

Then, with the king's warning hanging in the air, the latest Arab-Israeli war broke out, subjecting Faisal to heightened pressure from other Arab leaders to withhold Saudi oil from the United States.

Already, the renewed fighting has begun to disrupt the flow of Arab oil to the West. Lebanon has closed its southern port of Sidon, which normally receives nearly 500,000 barrels of crude daily by pipeline from Saudi Arabia.

The bulk of Saudi production, which moves by tanker from the Persian Gulf, is flowing normally. About 56 per cent of Saudi oil goes to Europe, 29 per cent to Asia, six per cent to South America, six per cent to North America, and a little more than three per cent to Africa.

Potentially ominous is a call by Kuwait for Arab oil min-

isters to convene immediately in emergency session to discuss, as one source put it, "how to use oil in the battle" against Israel.

No time was set for the

meeting, but most Arab oil ministers currently are in Vienna, where the six Persian Gulf members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are demanding higher royalty and tax payments from Western oil firms.

In Washington, meanwhile, President Nixon launched a campaign to enlist the support of American citizens to reduce "anticipated energy demand by five per cent over the next year."

Nixon appeared to be unaware of the real market situation, when — to the astonishment of his experts — he recently warned the Arabs that "oil without a market doesn't do a country much good."

Asked privately why the president had so warned the Arabs, a high-ranking U.S. official snapped: "Because he was advised by a fool." The president, the official added, had been "revised."

With each industrial nation scrambling to secure enough oil, declared a U.S. official, no agreement has yet been reached among the United States, Japan and European countries on how to share oil, in case the Arabs reduce supplies.

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Alberta Angry, East Happy

By STEWART MacLEOD, from Ottawa

From a purely political viewpoint the federal government is unlikely to give much ground to the Alberta government in the flaming feud over oil.

While the provincial administration is enraged with Ottawa for imposing a 40-cents-a-barrel excise tax on exported oil, and the move could be interpreted as a political disaster so far as the federal Liberals are concerned in Alberta, there has apparently been a far different reaction in the East. The federal government is receiving thank you notes for keeping down the price of oil.

And if it became a political issue, says observers, Ottawa would have far more supporters than opponents, particularly in Ontario, the prime battleground in the next federal election. In Alberta, where Conservatives hold all 19 federal seats, Liberal strategists were not predicting any major break-through even before the oil dispute.

There has been increasing talk of the dispute becoming the major issue in the next election. "But perish the thought," said a senior Liberal here. "There is no doubt that our stand would be supported in a

majority of the provinces, but think of the effect on national unity."

And there is no doubt that Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield would prefer to see the issue dissipate before a campaign begins. He could be caught on a wobbly tightrope as he campaigned with both Ontario Premier William Davis and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed.

Even worse, say some Conservatives, it could cause a split between eastern and western members of the party. While this in itself wouldn't disturb the Liberals, officials say that "it's simply too dangerous to let this dispute get out of hand."

However, is the tough day-to-day bargaining, there is no doubt that the federal government is buoyed by the knowledge that there is no national political pressure for ground-giving.

"This federal-provincial dispute is different," says a cabinet minister. "The provinces are not ganging up on us." For officials who must deal with both governments, neutrality is obviously important. And W. O. Twiss, chairman of Imperial Oil Ltd., clearly maintained his neutrality when he commented on the Ottawa-Alberta dispute.

The two governments, he said, "look like a couple of pigs under a blanket fighting for the same acorn."

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First, the Anchovies Were Bad

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is part of the conventional wisdom that American cars are built to self-destruct upon expiration of the warranties, whereas foreign car makers are still turning out finely tooled machines.

At least that is part of the conventional wisdom among motorists who have never owned a foreign car. The rest of us know better.

For the past couple of years I have had custody of a Pasta Six, a sports convertible made, to the best of my

knowledge and belief, out of leftover pizza dough.

You want to know how those dents got in the top of the right front fender? I'll tell you how those dents got there.

Those dents were caused by a cat jumping on the fender. It's the truth, so help me, Hannah. This cat sleeps on top of the car and when she leaps down the fenders buckle under the impact of the four-footed landing.

The cat, I hasten to add, is not a cougar, like you see in the Mercury ads, or any of the other larger felines. It is a slightly undersized house cat. Apparently, the pizzeria

that made the fender rolled the dough a little too thin in that particular spot.

It is not my intent to burden you with a dreary recital of all that has gone wrong with the car in the first 20,000 miles. But here are a few of the highlights:

● At 5,000 miles, it wouldn't shift into reverse. I took it back to the agency and asked the service manager what was causing the trouble.

"Your anchovies are bad," he replied.

Do you have any idea what it costs to replace the anchovies in a Pasta Six? When I

regained consciousness after the service manager gave me an estimate, he reminded me that on a foreign car you have to use imported anchovies.

● At 10,000 miles, the car became unable to develop enough power to ascend low angled inclines in the road. Another conference with the service manager.

"You need new pepperoni," he told me.

"Why in the world do I need new pepperoni when the car is less than a year old?" I wailed.

The service manager said it was possible that the original

pepperoni was sliced too thickly. He said that was a fairly common defect in the 1971 Pastas.

● I was not greatly surprised when a grinding noise that developed in the front end at 12,000 miles turned out to be something wrong with the mushrooms.

I just thanked my lucky stars that I didn't get the model with the onions, ground beef and green peppers.

● The car is back in the shop this week. The service manager isn't certain what is causing the oil leak but he thinks it's the mozzarella.



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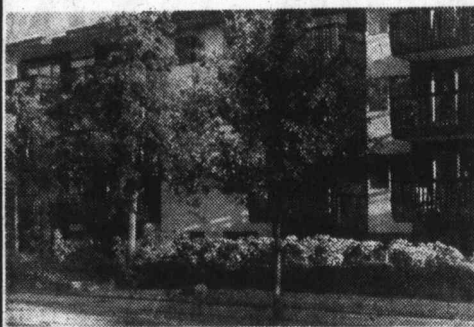
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Adjust We Must

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Perhaps a worldwide linkup of stock exchanges providing a 24-hour market for investors may be the answer. But a whole new code of international as well as national rules would have to be set up for such a system to work.

Representatives of stock exchanges in 19 countries met for three days here this week, and concluded after the

closing session; Adjust we must.

The stock exchanges are members of the Federation Internationale des Bourses de Valeurs (FIBV), the International Federation of Stock Exchanges.

The Paris-based organization held its general assembly for the first time in the United States and elected as its new president Pedro Rodriguez Ponga y Ruiz de Salazar, chairman of the Madrid Stock Exchange. He succeeds Friedrich Priess of West Germany.

Chairman James Needham of the New York Stock Exchange was elected vice-president.

Canada, which is a voting member of the federation, sent three delegates representing the Toronto Stock exchange — its president J. R. Kimber, and J. Christopher Barron and J. Pearce Bunting.

Kimber called the federation a "significant group" and said Canada had an important part to play in it.

The stock exchange presented a paper on automation to the assembly, saying: "With significant internationalization of securities markets only two to three years in the future, there are some important questions which could well be consid-

ered not in order to avoid hasty action in the face of future stress."

Questions specifically cited in the discussion included whether a security should be traded in different places at different times "or, to avoid market fragmentation and to ensure their execution and maximum liquidity, should all orders for any given security be placed in a designated exchange trading mechanism?"

The Canadian paper also touched on the provision of clearing facilities by exchanges for settlement of international transactions between exchange members.

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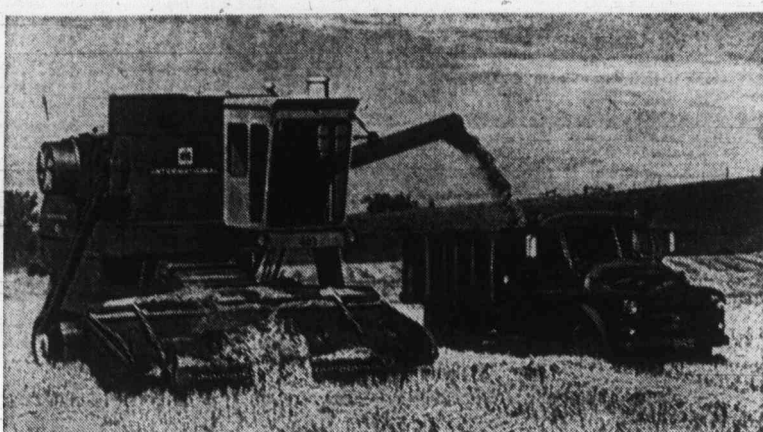
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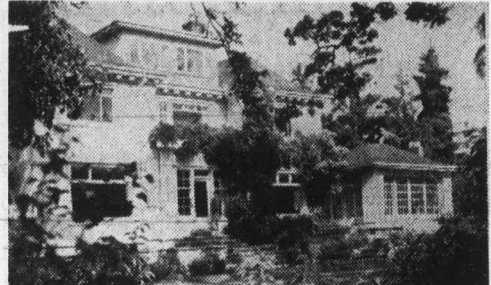
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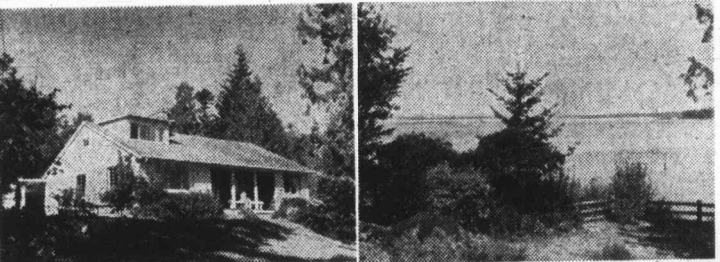
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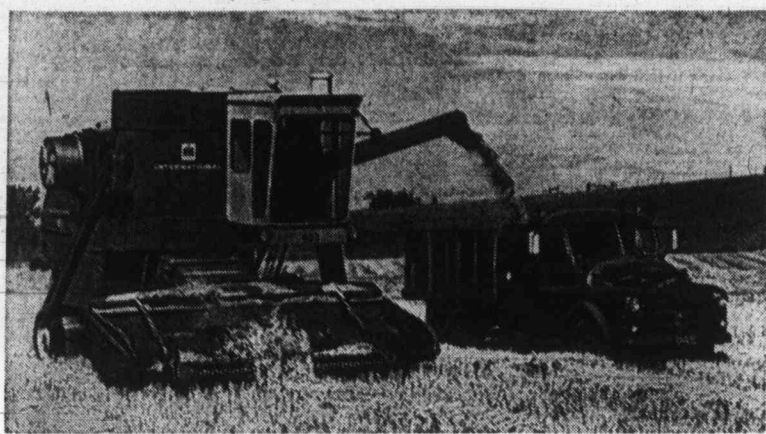
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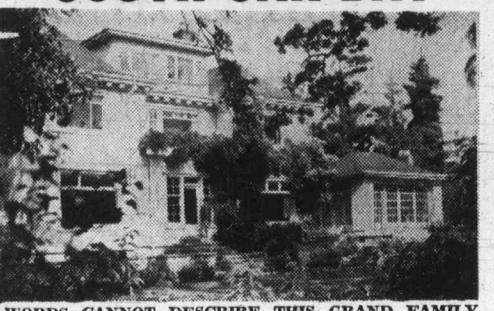
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NAMES in the NEWS

Veteran Coughs Up Bullet

PASADENA, Tex.—Ernest Young has lived with an 8-mm. bullet lodged in his right shoulder since he was wounded 28 years ago during the Second World War. Saturday he coughed it up.

Young said that after breakfast he started coughing and gagging.

"I bent over and coughed and that thing fell out of my throat," he said.

Young said he was wounded Jan. 16, 1945, as his unit pushed forward after the Battle of the Bulge.

Doctors said the bullet had worked its way into a lung, then up a bronchial tube to Young's throat.

ROME — Walter Audisio, the man who killed dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, died. Audisio, 64, better known under his resistance name of Colonel Valerio, killed Mussolini April 28, 1945, when the dictator



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GREAT SOMERFORD, England — Hundreds of sightseers flocked to this tiny village in the west of England to look over the home of Princess Anne's fiancé, Capt. Mark Phillips. Phillips' parents decided to open it to visitors this weekend to raise \$12,500 for the repair of the local church and its bells.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Michelle Downes, the reigning Miss Australia, filed a libel suit against a weekly newspaper that published three pictures of her posing nude with an Afghan hound. The suit for unspecified damages

said publication of the photographs violated an agreement between Miss Downes, 21, and the photographer that they would never be published.

CHICAGO — Police talked a gunman into surrendering after he had held a pistol to the head of a woman hostage for two hours. Joey Brown, 33, of Chicago, finally gave up when police refused to furnish him with a getaway car.

ROCHFORD, England — A school teacher who barked back at a dog when it barked at him has been fined \$12 in magistrate's court. Cyril Williams, 34, was rebuked by the

magistrate after he admitted using insulting words and behavior toward the dog and its owner during a scuffle over the incident.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A Cordova mother gave birth to twins Friday — but Wade and Cade were born several hours and 165 miles apart. Glenda Goodridge gave birth to Cade Friday morning in Cordova. Hospital personnel there decided she and the baby should be flown to a hospital in Anchorage. After arriving, she gave birth to Wade. Both children were six weeks premature.

CALGARY — A prisoner

who escaped from the Calgary correctional institute called a radio station to protest news reports calling him "dangerous." Frank Milkowski, 23, of Calgary, was a remand prisoner waiting trial on break-and-enter and drug trafficking charges. Milkowski told the radio station that he couldn't understand why he should be considered dangerous. RCMP said they wouldn't call him dangerous if he came back.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)

Resumption of the legal production of opium was a key issue in general elections Sunday, the first in Turkey following more than two years of rule by martial law.

The favored candidates were those of the Justice Party and the Republican Peoples Party, both of which have pledged to repeal a ban on production of opium and hashish that the military imposed nine months ago.

The opium poppy, once a major source of income for many Turkish farmers, is the base from which heroin is produced.

Both favored parties in the election also have called for strong civilian governments free of military influence.

The Republican Peoples Party leader, Bulent Ecevit, also has promised an amnesty for all political prisoners

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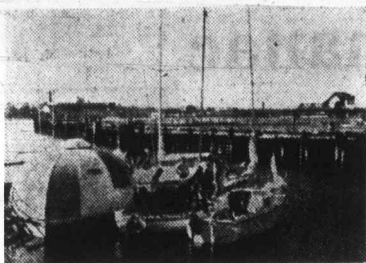
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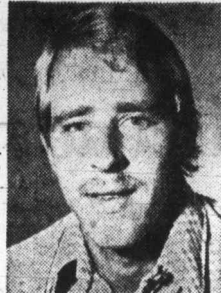
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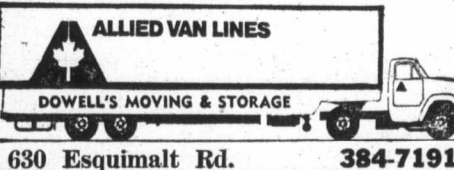
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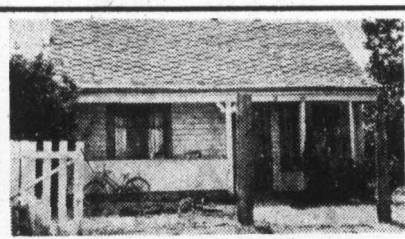
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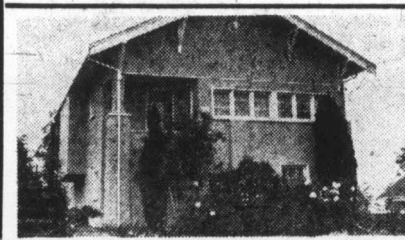
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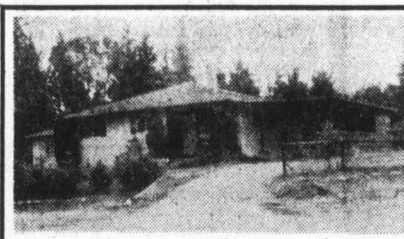
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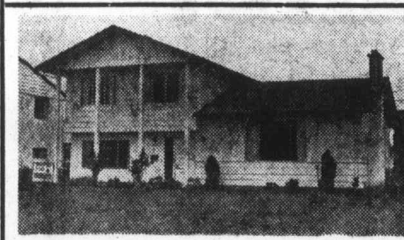
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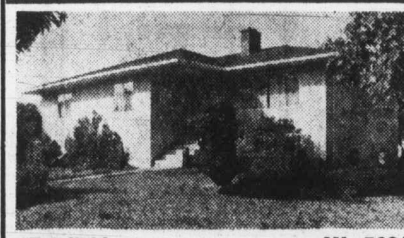
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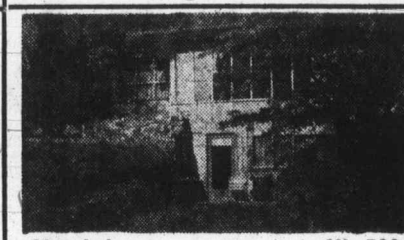
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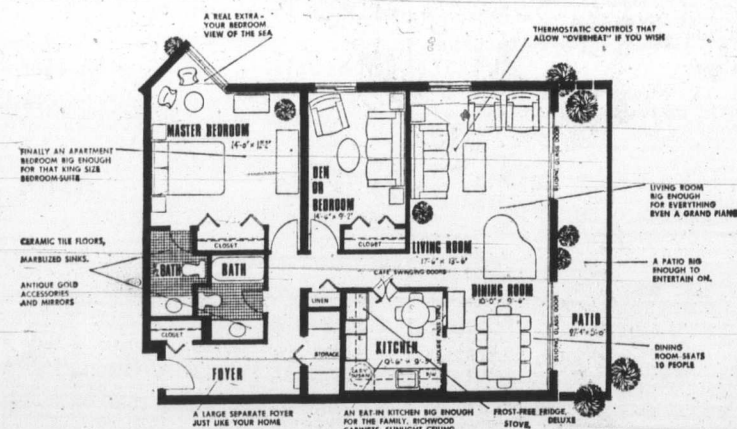
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few cabinet ministers about the effect of some procedural mistake.

Secret Don Phillips was standing in the corridor, blasting the government's latest bill, the Petroleum Corporation Act. A laughing Premier Barrett came along and jokingly told Phillips the important piece of legislation was "a minor, housekeeping bill."

"We're going smiling all the way to complete state control," snarled Phillips at the departing premier's back.

Later Anderson, in an uncharacteristic display of emotion, charged that the NDP government's policies were "reversing 400 years of parliamentary history. We're going right back to the days of Henry VIII where the crown has absolute power."

Even interim Conservative leader Scott Wallace was characterizing the Petroleum Act as "state control of gas and petroleum" and describing the government's powers in the bill as "unlimited."

There was an almost visible lifting of tension. Everything was all right; everything was back to its normal backbiting state.

For the past four weeks, the Legislature had been operating in an atmosphere of rela-

tive calm, moderation, and good-humor.

The opposition had been looking at the government bills quite objectively, praising, criticizing and making suggestions quietly, instead of delivering long irrelevant tirades against them.

The government had, with few exceptions, been answering opposition questions reasonably and fairly, and sometimes accepting opposition suggestions and motions. No one had been engaging in long-winded procedural hassles with the speaker.

It was an atmosphere that had not been seen in the B.C. house for well over a decade, and no one knew how to cope with it.

The MLAs watched each other's reasonableness, but they didn't really believe in it. It wasn't what they had ex-

pected; it wasn't what they were used to. They didn't trust each other enough to believe that the moderation was anything but some huge political gambit that would be turned against them the minute they let their guard down.

That was a situation far more fraught with tension than the wild west-style, attack-the-juggler politics normally common in the B.C. house.

For some members, the tension had been vented in small short bursts of fireworks in the house from day to day.

ANALYSIS

By BARBARA McINTOCK
Colonist Legislative Staff

Transport Minister Robert Strachan, always one of the most fiery MLAs, had engaged in several brief battles, and Scored house leader James Chabot had let off steam a couple of times.

Even Premier Barrett, who often seemed to be fighting with grim determination to make himself trust the opposition's good motives, let go long enough to deliver the most scathing personal attack on Anderson.

Other members were more direct. In debate on the new labor code, Highways Minister Graham Lea stood up

and fairly screamed at the opposition:

"You should be up on your feet, you should be made... Get up and attack this bill like you should be doing." If they were being quietly reasonable about the code, he said, they simply couldn't be saying what they really felt.

Lea was gently rebuked by Barrett for his statements, and no one else came out in such an attack. But behind-the-scenes comments indicated it was what dozens of others were feeling.

All the MLAs know that it isn't the way they ought to feel.

The theory is that the Legislature is a forum for the most logical, reasonable debate possible on matters of public importance, and everyone subscribes to it. Everyone would have liked it to work, but they just didn't believe it could.

So some sadness tinged relief when all the calm and moderation exploded Friday into the more-usual tantrums and attacks. And everyone blamed everyone else.

The opposition blamed the government. "It seems you

just have to be irrational in this house to get your rationality across," said one opposition MLA.

The government blamed the opposition.

But perhaps in the end no one is especially to blame. Perhaps it only shows that frontier-style politics dies hard, that trust builds up slowly, and that it may be years yet before the long-hoped-for reasonableness becomes a consistent state of affairs in the B.C. Legislature.

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Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 10 a.m. — Keep fit class, intermediate bridge; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Crafts, drop-in, cards, beginners' bridge, third Tuesday, senior citizens' group meetings; 1:30 p.m. — Movies or slides; 2:45 p.m. — Bowling at Town and Country; 7:30 p.m. — Old time dance, members only, 50c each.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 10 a.m. — Kitchen band; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Drop-in, library, cards, chess club, crafts; 1:30 p.m. — Sing-song and concert, conversational French lessons; 7:30 p.m. — Whist.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Drop-in, cards, library, crafts; 2 p.m. — Old time dance.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 10 a.m. — Intermediate bridge; 1 p.m. — Drop-in,

cards, library, bridge, crafts; 1:30 p.m. — Choir practice; 7:15 p.m. — Cribbage.

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Sunday: 2 p.m. — Hampton Concert Orchestra practice.

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Before Trudeau left Ottawa, he received a brief from Scott on proposals for a development partnership between China and Canada. In it, Scott said that the world today needs an example, a model of achievement "Canada and China together can provide that model."

Last week, Scott was notified by the prime minister's office that Prof. Ivan Head, one of Trudeau's senior aides, had taken the brief with him to China, adding that Head would write him after the trip.

Emboldened, Scott dashed off a telegram to the Canadian ambassador in Peking:

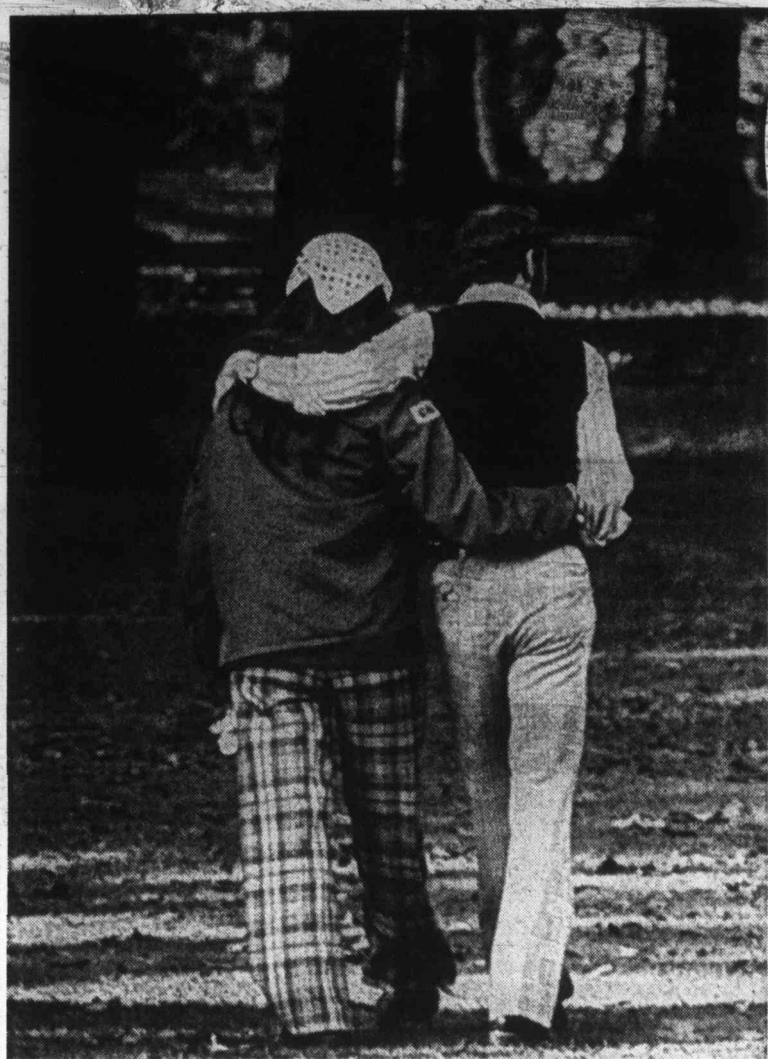
"As a China-Canada practical tribute to Dr. Norman Bethune and the humanism he practised in Canada, Spain and China, which gave an example to the world at large, could I respectfully plead you ask Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Chou En-lai to work out a formula during their present discussions to halt the insanity of the current Israel-Palestine-Arab inhuman conflict."

Press reports from China say the two men did discuss the Middle East.

Scott's brief proposed, in part, that Canada and China should together finance and build a research, educational

and development institute named after Bethune, who became a hero to the people of China as a doctor with the Mao forces during the early fighting with Chiang Kai-shek.

Scott proposed branches of the institute in Canada, China, and some of the developing nations, which would work in co-operation with existing universities and agencies.



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Falling in Step

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Cosmetics, Main Floor

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'Totally New'**Discovery
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Fertilizer**

TORONTO (CP) — The discovery by a Toronto engineer of a method of treating human wastes was described Friday by a Science Council of Canada member as "an invention more important to humanity than space research or modern medical discoveries."

Johannes Sollinger, 44, spent seven years perfecting his system, which treats sewage in such a way that the end products can light cities and perhaps feed the world's starving populations.

The system produces methane gas "and a residue that can be used as fertilizer."

A dozen United States states and scores of cities across the continent have offered millions of dollars to obtain the system, but Sollinger said "Toronto comes first."

Prof. Fred Knelman of Sir George Williams University in Montreal, a science council member, said the significance of the discovery "cannot be over-emphasized."

Sollinger has kept his invention process a secret. All he will say is that he has, he believes for the first time, found a way to heat sewage to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit without the released methane gas exploding and destroying the entire process.

His device is awaiting its patent number, registered in 81 countries.

Sollinger said communities now must pay about \$12 to \$15 a ton for disposing waste. His system will cost far less.

As for the need, he said:

"Every human being in North America produces about five pounds of waste, including general garbage, every day. It's piling up, we're desperate to find ways to dispose of it. We need it all right."

Knelman said Sollinger's invention "is not just a breakthrough. It's a totally new discovery."

He said the current energy crisis in the United States also can be alleviated by application of Sollinger's discovery.

Referring to the methane produced by the Sollinger system, he said that in the U.S., "a rough estimate of agricultural waste is about two billion tons annually."

"About 50 per cent of this is animal manure. In turn, 50 per cent of this manure is produced in large-scale cattle and hog feed lots, daily operations and turkey and chicken operations."

"The potential for extraction by use of the Sollinger method of this highly localized supply of animal manure amounts to 10 trillion cubic feet of methane a year — or almost half of the current U.S. production."

He said methane, regarded by environmentalists as the cleanest of fossil fuels — leaving the least residues on coming the least residues on comparatively unexploited.

Knelman said the most serious problem in the manufacture of methane is the residue that remains after methanization. "This substance which is a heavy, black viscous material contains harmful bacteria — and is considered a deadly pollutant..."

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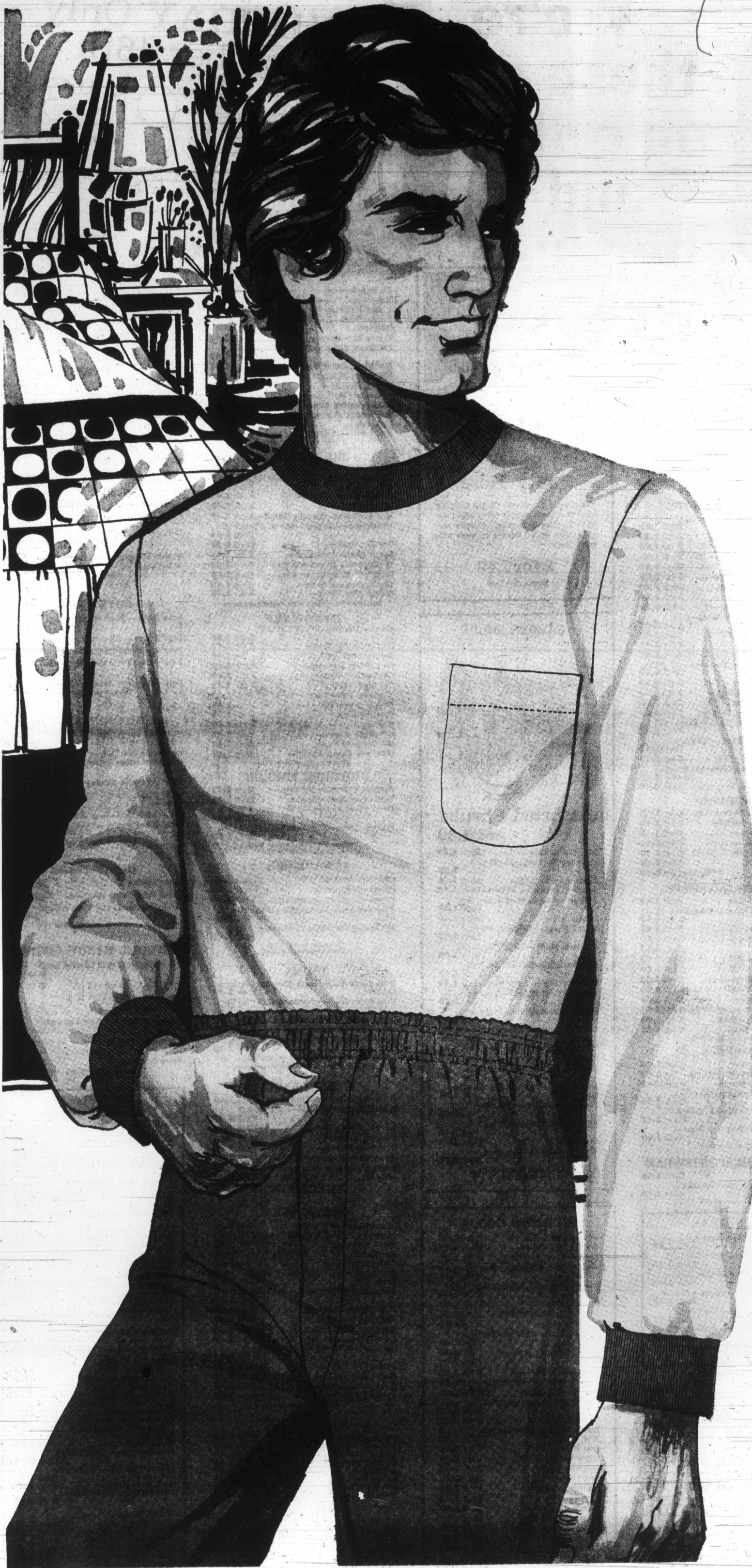
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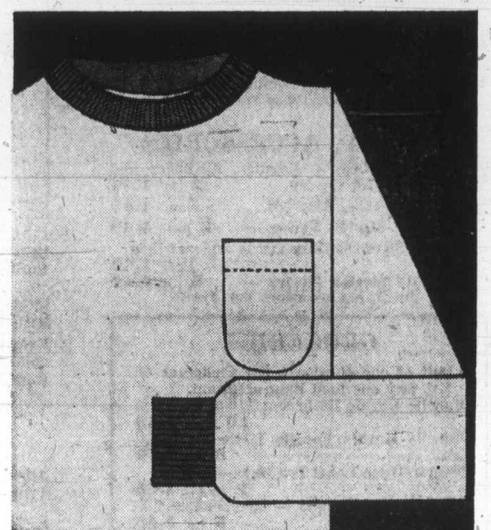
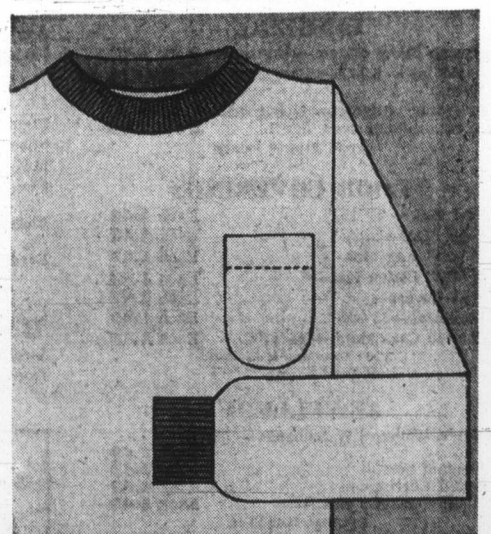
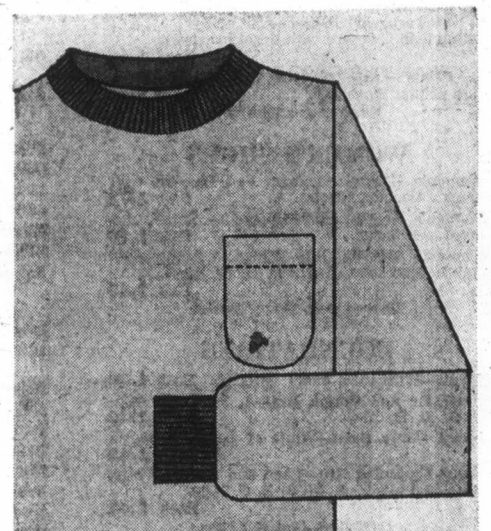
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Fabric Garden, Third Floor

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Food, Lower Main Floor

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Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

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Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor

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Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor

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Cosmetics, Main Floor

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Main Floor Sportswear

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Paints, Lower Main Floor

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Toys, Lower Main Floor

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Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CHINA

- Bone China Single Stem Flowers — Roses or anemones. Each 1.49
 Bone China Cups and Saucers — Assorted floral patterns. Each 1.49
 Boxed Set of 6 Steak Knives — Each 1.49
 Bone China Coaster — 2 for 1.49
 Straw-covered Wine Bottles — Green glass. Each 1.49
 Glass Bud Vases — Assorted colors. Each 1.49

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MUSIC CENTRE

- LP Records — Well-known Artists. Each 1.49
 Lektrostat Cleaning Fluid — For records. Each 1.49
 8-Track Head Cleaner — Each 1.49
 Penlight Batteries — 8 for 1.49
 Telephone Pick-ups — Each 1.49
 Mylar 1200" Recording Tape — Each 1.49
 Bonus Pack — 1 cassette head cleaner, 1 C-60 cassette. Package of 2 for 1.49

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

STATIONERY

- Photo Albums — 9"x12". Each 1.49
 Children's Travel Sets — Pictures, coloring books, crayons. Set 1.49
 Blackboard Set — 8 1/2"x11 1/2" blackboard, eraser and chalk. Set 1.49
 Playing Cards — Assorted designs. Double deck. Each 1.49
 Illuminated 5X Magnifier — Batteries included. Each 1.49
 Little Golden Books — 5 for 1.49
 Magnetic Chess Sets — Set 1.49
 Everyday Writing Pads — 4 for 1.49
 Lead Pencils — Package of two. 3 for 1.49
 Looseleaf Refills — Narrow, wide rule. 2 for 1.49
 Duotang — Pkg. of 7. 2 pkgs. 1.49
 Junior Exercise Books — 72 pages. 2 for 1.49
 Quick Tabs — Packet of 4. 2 packets 1.49
 Yellow Typing Paper — 450 sheets, 2 pkgs. 1.49

Stationery, Main Floor

BABY WEAR

- Plastic Pants — 8 for 1.49
 Wrapping Blankets — 40"x50". Each 1.49
 Infants' Tee Shirts — 2 for 1.49
 Sleeping Bags — Each 1.49
 Nighties — 2 for 1.49
 Sleepers — Each 1.49
 Fitted Contour Sheets — Each 1.49
 Baby Towels — Hooded. Each 1.49

Baby Wear, Third Floor

CAMERAS

- Universal Slide Trays — 40-slide capacity, with lid. 4 for 1.49
 Photo Frames — Size 3 1/2"x3 1/2". 3 for 1.49
 Photo Frames — Size 5"x7". Each 1.49
 Magicubes for Non-Battery Cameras — Package of 3. Each 1.49

Cameras, Main Floor

CANDIES

- Mixed Nuts — 2-lb. bag. Each 1.49
 Urney's Rainbow Mix — Toffees and chocolates. 14-oz. bag. 2 for 1.49
 Orchid Mix — Wrapped toffees. 2-lb. bag. Bag 1.49
 Halloween Candies — Assorted bars, smarties, lifesavers, jelly beans. 20 or more to the package. 2 Pkts. for 1.49
 Assorted Bars — Package of 40. Pkg. 1.49

Candies, Main Floor

NOTIONS

- Assorted Threads — 300-yard spools of Mercerized Cotton or Polyester. 4 for 1.49
 Satin Pillow Cases — Each 1.49
 Mercerized Cotton Thread — 800 yards. 2 for 1.49
 "Scotchgard" — 11-oz. Each 1.49
 Women's Plastic Raincoat — S.M.L. Each 1.49
 Clear Vinyl Umbrellas — Each 1.49
 Corduroy Pillow Covers — Zipper closing. Assorted colors. Each 1.49
 Plastic Flower Balls — Each 1.49
 Leather-look Shopping Bags — Each 1.49

Notions, Main Floor

GIFT BAR

- Variety of Gift Items — Group includes plates, vases, piggy banks, and more. Each 1.49

Gift Bar, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

- Boys' Socks — Plush terry. Size 8-10. 3 pair 1.49
 Boys' Briefs — All cotton, colors. 2 for 1.49
 Boys' Crewneck T-Shirts — 2 for 1.49
 Boys' Perma Press Knit Shirts — 8-16. Each 1.49
 Boys' Toggles — Assorted Colors. Each 1.49

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Girls' and Boys' T-Shirts — Plains or patterns. 4-6x. Each 1.49
 Girls' Panties — 4-6x. 4 for 1.49
 Girls' Flannellette Pyjamas and Gowns — Sizes 4-6x. Each 1.49
 Boys' All-Cotton Briefs — 3 for 1.49
 Girls' Nylon Stretch T-Shirts — Multi-colors. Sizes 4-6. Each 1.49
 Girls' Leotards — Sizes 4 to 6. 2 for 1.49
 Girls' Nylon Pants — Plain shades. Sizes 4-6. Each 1.49

Children's Wear, Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

- Girls' T-Shirts — Each 1.49
 Floral Print Cotton Briefs — 4 pairs 1.49
 Girls' Underpants and Vests — Sizes 8-14. Set 1.49

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

- 52% Acrylic, 48% Wool Worsted Weight — 3 for 1.49
 3 or 4 Ply Fingering — 1 oz. 4 for 1.49
 Plastic Hangers — Pkg. of 6. 1.49
 Card Table Covers — Each 1.49
 Package of Trims — 20-yard minimum. Each 1.49
 Nantuck Knitting Worsted — All acrylic, 2 oz. 3 for 1.49
 Nylon Crimpset — 5 for 1.49

Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

- STAPLES —
 Vinyl Suit Bags — Each 1.49
 Vinyl Shopping Bags — Each 1.49
 Vinyl Tablecloths — Each 1.49
 Tea Towels — 24"x34". 3 for 1.49
 Vinyl Shower Curtains — Each 1.49
 Place Mats — Foam back. 4 for 1.49
 Linen and Cotton Tea Towels — 4 for 1.49
 Wash Cloths — 8 for 1.49
 Dish Cloths — 7 for 1.49
 Tablecloths — Cotton lace. 36"x66". Each 1.49
 Cotton Printed Tablecloths — Each 1.49
 Pillow Protectors — 3 for 1.49
 Bath Towels — Each 1.49
 FOOTWEAR —
 Girls' Runners — Sizes 11-3. Pair



Wallace

Victoria Area Tories Decide

NDP Tactics of Division

May Boost Conquering Force

Victoria area Tories decided Saturday to follow the winning combination practised by the New Democrats in administering their provincial party affairs.

During the annual meeting of the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association they adopted a suggestion from Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace to set up separate associations to deal with affairs for Esquimalt and Saanich and the Islands provincial ridings.

And Scott Wallace gave notice that he expects more party financing from individual members who should orga-

nize social events to raise money.

"We're not content to get the crumbs that fall from the corporate table," said Wallace.

Wallace said later that it is hoped to set up provincial associations in each of the 49 ridings, although there will still be consultation between federal and provincial associations.

He said that the constitution of the Progressive Conservative Association of B.C. gives scope for these associations.

"It just seems that the people on the executive board haven't been doing their job," said Wallace.

He said he had talked to federal Tory leader Robert Stanfield Friday night about the idea and had been told that there would be no objections raised nationally.

"Some provinces like Ontario already have separate associations to deal with federal and provincial affairs," said Wallace, "and Stanfield's feeling is that whatever organization can best do the job is what is needed."

Friday night before conferring with Stanfield, Wallace had said that if he could not get agreement from the national leader regarding an independent Togg party in B.C., he would give up any thoughts

of running for the provincial leadership in November.

Now that he had that agreement, Wallace said Saturday, he was still considering whether to run and would decide "within a few days."

Both the NDP and the Liberals have different associations to deal with provincial and federal affairs.

Wallace said the present B.C. executive board for the Conservatives has two vice-presidents—one federal and the other provincial.

"It seems that the provincial vice-president has been asleep at the switch and he's going to have to wake up," said Wallace.

At Saturday's meeting executives were elected for the federal Esquimalt-Saanich riding, and for the two local provincial ridings.

Addressing the meeting at the end of the day, Saanich and the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis congratulated members on their decisions.

He added that he hopes Wallace will run for, and win the leadership of the party in B.C.

Curtis said he feels that the time is ripe for a resurgence of the Progressive Conservatives, who presently have only two sitting members in the B.C. House.



Colonist photo by Alex Barla

First Aid for Cyclist

Ambulance attendant Ed Pfeifle, 1217 Fairfield, checks over legs of downed cyclist Ronald Wickett, 16 of 241 Montreal, after he collided with a

car and then with a boulevard tree on Douglas near Francis. Wickett was treated at Royal Jubilee hospital for minor injuries and released.

Titbit-Nibbling Deer 'Destroyer' in Saanich

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

Nocturnal activities of deer searching for "succulent titbits" in the Prospect Lake area are expected to provide lively debate at Saanich council's Monday night meeting.

"It's very, very bad," claims Mrs. Barbara Rankin, of 187 Goward, who says her 4½-acre property has been stripped of much of its wild and cultivated flora by the nightly invasion of "at least seven or eight" deer.

Mrs. Rankin, who says the situation has become worse over the four years she has lived in the area, has petitioned Saanich council to set up "an animal control authority" to deal with the problem.

Mrs. Rankin suggests council appoint a wildlife control officer to "tranquillize or trap" deer or other wild animals causing a nuisance and remove them. They could be taken to open country or put in some form of game reserve.

Saanich council is scheduled to debate Mrs. Rankin's suggestion Monday night at its regular meeting. Last year she also urged council to take action and was apparently told to go and buy herself a dog.

Mrs. Rankin says her unwelcome visitors arrive around 11:30 p.m. every night, and are gone by early morning leaving a "steady stream of droppings" across her property.

She says they disturb her sleep by "jumping from rock to rock" as they pick their way up the driveway and into the patio in search of every possible "succulent titbit. It sounds pretty silly, I know, but really I feel like a drivelling idiot."

Another Goward Road resident, Gordon White, is also annoyed by lack of action in dealing with this "nuisance."

White says he has lost between 300 and 400 pounds of raspberries this year because of the deer. "It's just a damn nuisance when you see half your garden eaten."

He says the deer have been growing in number ever since hunting them was prohibited years ago. This year the extremely dry weather conditions in the bush has forced the deer to look for a domestic food supply.

White said he applied to Saanich police department for a firearm permit earlier this summer so he could shoot the deer but his application was refused.

He supports Mrs. Rankin's suggestion that the deer be tranquillized and removed "back up in the Highlands or Jordan River." Many Prospect Lake residents were affected, he said.

White says that nine-foot-high fencing is needed to keep out deer and though he intends to fence his vegetable garden, the expense involved in protecting all of his five-acre property would be prohibitive.

Bow hunting is allowed in Saanich between Aug. 25 and Dec. 2. However White says it would be hard for a man to stay up all night and try and shoot a deer in the dark with a bow and arrow.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday that the deer population is "well up" in many parts of B.C. and the problem is not restricted to Saanich.

"Many rural residents in coastal B.C. accept the deer as a fact of life and they therefore erect deer fences," he said. The chances of a "serious mishap" ruled out the possibility of Saanich relaxing regulations governing the issuance of firearm permits.

"It's one of the few disadvantages of rural living," he said.

Union Women Oppose Labor Stand

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist Reporter

Many working women in the Victoria area, both in and out of unions, are taking strong exception to the B.C. Federation of Labor stand against some aspects of proposed provincial labor legislation.

The federation's position, some women say, is a continuation of the kind of discrimination against women practised over the years by male unionists.

They are upset that the federation opposes a section of the bill that allows a new Labor Relations Board to set a first-year contract for newly organized union locals if a representative cannot be reached in any other way.

Almost 60 per cent of the provincial labor force is still unorganized and the majority of these unorganized workers are women.

The first contract is the most difficult to attain, and women point as an example to the three-year struggle for recognition of women on strike against Sandringham Private Hospital.

The women within the labor movement objecting to the federation's policy did not want to be identified because they said they were afraid of disciplinary action by the federation against them.

"We don't want to set up a separate women's labor movement in the province," said one, "we believe labor should be unified. We just think that the fourteen men and one woman on the federation's executive should begin to understand the problems of women."

Outside the movement some women are more militant. Noting that the federation has been opposed to the section purely because of the compulsion, Linda Sproule-Jones of the Status of Women Action Group called it "sheer hubbub."

"They rant about the problems of compulsion when it applies primarily to helping women," she said, "but they're only too happy to impose compulsion in other matters such as a closed shop or not allowing religious objectors to opt out of union membership."

"Anyone who has given more than an ounce of realistic consideration to the problems of women workers realizes that some special measures are necessary to enable them to enjoy the same rights as male employees in or out of unions," she said.

She noted that some union contracts in existence still give different rates for female and male employees doing the same work, although a new clause in the bill will outlaw this practice.

"It just shows," she said, "that union men have to be forced to help women."

Meanwhile other union women were pointing to the economic and social strictures upon their full participation in federation affairs.

Minister's Common Sense Approach Makes Headway in NDP Ranks

By CLAUDE ADAMS
Colonist Legislative Staff

Jack Radford, one of five new ministers added to the Barrett cabinet last May, is the kind of politician who seems in no hurry to create a public image of any kind.

Adjectives like low-key and low-profile fit him well, especially in a portfolio — recreation and conservation — that has few ringing political overtones.

But of the five cabinet ministers who are all still learning how to cope with a government department, Radford, 43, is generally regarded as the man most likely to succeed.

If he's made any major blunders in his five months as a minister they haven't been the obvious ones, of his rookie colleagues, such as Highway Minister Graham Lea's ill-advised comments about limiting the admission of American campers to B.C. and Trade Minister Gary Lau's botched arguments about Canadian participation in Spokane's Expo '74.

Tiny Number

At the same time, despite his quiet, understated style, Radford demonstrates more confidence and commonsense than the other two ministers, Lorne Nicholson in housing and Phyllis Young in consumer affairs.

During the sometimes shrill and often tedious debate on B.C.'s new labor code, he made a notably intelligent statement about the "religious conscience" clause in the bill, hotly criticized by the opposition.

Radford did some research and found that in other Canadian provinces where this clause is in effect, only a tiny number of people applied for exemptions from joining a union on religious grounds.

Very Green

A professional union man before he was elected to office in 1972, Radford does admit he's still very green in his department — which, during peak season, employs 3,000 people.

But since being appointed to the cabinet, he's visited as many of B.C.'s 320 parks as time allowed him, meeting the staff and soliciting their ideas. They were staggered at the attention being paid them.



Soothing Tune?

Looking not soothed but faintly bored, reclining Radford gazes at passersby while master Barry Dayman fingers his flute outside downtown department store, providing light music on a dull Saturday afternoon for shoppers.

"The first thing I noticed was that morale was at a very low ebb. The previous government just didn't focus enough attention on the resources of fish and wildlife."

Golden Returns

More than any other civil servants, he says, the recreation and conservation workers are people in the job because they genuinely like it.

And the suggestion is that the Social Credit administration alienated them by neglecting the portfolio in favor of "material things like roads and dams."

For example, the 1971 investment by the government in parks was \$2.9 million, roughly what hunters paid in licences and tags.

According to a two-year study, meanwhile, provincial revenues from fresh-water fishing and hunting alone total some \$110 million a year. It was a case of meagre investment and golden returns.

Hiking Route

Radford, who says his goal is to make B.C. the "recreation corner of the continent," has changed all that. The last budget for the department was \$4.2 million, and it will climb in future years.

And while more money pours into parks, beaches and wildlife management and recreational activities like public skating and cycling, Radford says he is making it clear to the people who man the parks that they are "not just cogs in the wheel."

One of his better ideas to date is the proposed creation of an 82-mile hiking and cycling route on the little-used CNR right-of-way on South Vancouver Island.

Shys Away

Furthermore, he's working hard to smooth relationships between the recreation department and other government bureaucracies which in the past have quarrelled over how available public lands could best be used.

While shying away from newspaper headlines and rhetoric, which he dismisses as part of the "political game," Radford is not averse to a bit of intra-cabinet criticism.

He disagrees, for example, with Lea's much-ballyhooed comments about too many American campers in the province, noting that the number of visiting U.S. campers actually declined

Bunn Raps Ballot

Some Saanich aldermen have not moved with the times, says Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn.

Bunn was commenting Saturday on Saanich council's decision to put a referendum on a \$250,000 auditorium for Saanich community school on a separate ballot from the rest of its November capital spending referendum.

"Had it all been in the same referendum it would have indicated a council commitment to the concept of the community school... obviously some understand it and some don't."

The Greater Victoria school board has been waiting since last spring to hear whether Saanich would contribute to the cost of community facilities school to be built at Burnside and Acorn.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday council put the auditorium on a separate ballot to allow the taxpayer to vote on what was a "new concept and a new venture" and a "departure from our previous recreational and capital facilities."

As for omitting the swimming pool on the referendum, council had felt that with two new pools (in Esquimalt and Oak Bay) scheduled for construction "we might well have overbuilt."

The proposed \$600,000 new ice arena in Lambrick Park (included in the referendum) would likely see far greater public use than another swimming pool, said Curtis.

Common Theme

Radford, a short stocky man who bears an uncanny resemblance to U.S. comedian Chevy Chase, is not an easy man to interview.

He gropes for words, and will often fall into a cliché-like mode of conversation so popular with public officials. For example, his assessment of the NDP government is that "it puts people first," a common theme of Premier Barrett.

An enthusiastic outdoorsman, he is impatient with his load of administrative paperwork.

Blacklisted

"There aren't enough hours or days in the week for me. The problem is being able to pace myself."

"I spend 12 to 14 hours a day mostly behind a desk, shuffling papers, when I much prefer to be with the people."

Radford was born in Nanaimo of a coal-mining people, and his association with the NDP and the trade union movement was a natural progression.

His grandfather was a pioneer organizer in the Dunsuir mines during the early union-management confrontations in Ladysmith, and was eventually blacklisted because of his union activities.

Mined Coal

His father also mined coal, and Radford remembers two of his uncles killed in mining accidents in the space of a week.

The family moved to Vancouver in the late 1940s and Radford's first union association was with the International Woodworkers of America.

He's proud of the fact that he played junior football with the powerful Vancouver Blue Bombers, while developing a keen interest in trap-shooting, camping and fishing.

In 1966, he won a scholarship to the Labor College of Canada in Montreal, which Labor Minister Bill King also attended, and later joined the Canadian Labor Congress as a full-time representative, directing social and community programs in Prince George.



Jim Ryan Photo

New addition Radford

Crippled Lions Unable To Come with Eskimos

VANCOUVER (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos completely shut down British Columbia Lions' crippled offence and handed the Lions a 27-13 defeat in a Western Football Conference game Saturday night.

WESTERN CONFERENCE	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	13	8	4	1	27	240	17
Saskatchewan	12	5	7	0	17	191	13
Calgary	11	6	5	0	17	227	10
Winnipeg	11	6	5	0	20	207	12
B.C. Lions	13	3	9	1	21	226	7

EASTERN CONFERENCE	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	11	6	5	0	27	191	13
Montreal	11	6	5	0	22	191	13
Ottawa	11	6	5	0	20	207	12
Hamilton	11	6	5	0	23	205	10

Next games: Today — Saskatchewan at Winnipeg; Ottawa at Calgary; Hamilton at Toronto.

feat in a Western Football Conference game Saturday night.

The Eskimos started quickly with two touchdowns in the opening 15 minutes, both on passes by Bruce Lemmerman, added four points in the second quarter, three in the third and seven more in the final 15 minutes.

The issue was never in doubt as the Lions, operating with an injured backfield and behind quarterback Don Moorhead, sub-par physically, were never able to mount a consistent offence.

Flanker George McGowan,

on a four-yard pass, tight-end Tyrone Walls, on a 13-yard pass, and running-back Roy Bell, on a 76-yard burst

Today's game between Ottawa and Calgary will be telecast on Channel 8 starting at 1:30 p.m.

around left end, scored the Edmonton touchdowns.

Dave Cutler got two field goals, a single on a wide-field goal attempt and two of three conversions.

Mike Wilson got the only

B.C. touchdown, going 28 yards with a pass interception with Ivan MacMillan completing two of the three field goals he tried and adding the convert.

Cutler, with his two field goals, equalled a season record of 30 set by Ted Gerela of the Lions in 1968.

Bell, the 200-pound running back in his second season with the Eskimos, was easily the outstanding player.

He took over the CFL rushing lead from Andy Hopkins of Hamilton with 185 yards on

26 carries for a season total of 1160. He also caught three passes from Lemmerman and his back-up, Tom Wilkinson, for 27 yards.

The Lions were totally impotent along the ground and little better through the air. They tried just 20 times to carry the ball and settled for 60 yards along the ground. Moorhead was good on 17 of 30 passes for 215 yards.

The B.C. running attack, once considered one of the strongest in the league, has been hamstringing by injuries. Halfback Monroe Eley didn't

play because of a damaged leg and fullback Johnny Musso, who has stretched ligaments in a knee, shouldn't have been playing but was pressed into service.

With the Lions ground game shut down, Eskimos' front wall applied pressure on Moorhead while the rest of the defenders threw up a pass screen which produced two interceptions, both by John Farlinger. Moorhead was sacked four times.

The Eskimos ended up with 425 yards in offence, 228 along the ground. Lemmerman hit

on 14 of 25 passes and Wilkinson was good on four of five, for a total of 197 yards.

The win moved Eskimos into first place in the Western Conference, one point ahead of Saskatchewan Roughriders, who have a game in hand.

The Lions, with three games remaining, are three points behind Calgary Stampede in the race for the last playoff berth.

First Quarter
1. Edmonton, touchdown, McGowan on four-yard pass from Lemmerman. Cutler converts. 7-0.
2. Edmonton, touchdown, Walls on 13-yard pass from Lemmerman. 10-0.

Second Quarter
3. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 19 yards. 13-0.
4. B.C., interception, Wilson on pass interception, MacMillan converts. 13-3.
5. Edmonton, single, Cutler from 31 yards. 13-6.

Third Quarter
6. B.C., field goal, MacMillan from 28 yards. 13-9.
7. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 11 yards. 13-12.

Fourth Quarter
8. B.C., field goal, MacMillan from 18 yards. 13-15.
9. Edmonton, 3:27. 13-18.
10. Edmonton, 3:27. 13-21.

Edmonton
23 First Downs
228 Yards Rushing
197 Yards Passing
18-27 Passes Made-Filed
2 Interceptions
6-46 Punts-Average
3-15 Fumbles-Lost
5-45 Penalties-Yards

Cougars Show Poise To Record First Win

By STAN COOPER

It won't go down as a classic victory but it rates as a big win for Victoria Cougars.

Cougars rallied for an 8-5 decision over Kamloops Chiefs at Memorial Arena Saturday night and the 1450 fans, most of whom suffered through the Western Canada Hockey League opener the previous week, liked the way their team went about winning.

After an early lapse, Cougars came roaring back with four straight goals in the first period. That lead vanished midway through the second session but a power-play goal,

and three well-taken goals in the third period sailed away the Cougars first win of the 1973-74 season.

It was the diversity of the

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Medicine Hat	4	2	1	1	19	11	5
Calgary	4	2	1	1	19	11	5
New West	4	2	1	1	19	11	5
VICTORIA	4	2	1	1	19	11	5
Kamloops	4	1	3	0	10	14	2
Edmonton	4	1	3	0	10	14	2

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Brandon	3	3	1	1	17	11	7
Saskatoon	3	3	1	1	17	11	7
Winnipeg	3	3	1	1	17	11	7
Swift Current	3	3	1	1	17	11	7
Regina	3	3	1	1	17	11	7

Next games: Tonight — New Westminster at Flin Flon; Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Swift Current.

Cougar attack that caught the fans' fancy, seven players sharing in the scoring. Only winger Brad Anderson, with what proved to be the winning goal and a booming last-period slapshot for the 7-4 tally, scored more than once.

The other goals were shared by holdovers Ron Poole, the outstanding player on the ice, Al McLaren and Mel Bridgman and rookies Derek Haas, Mark Lomenda and Brian Day.

Poole, who tied the score at 1-1 only 61 seconds after Kamloops had taken the lead, also drew three assists and was a key to the much-improved power play.

Lomenda, a newcomer from the Alberta Junior Hockey League, showed considerable poise on the power play and his first-period goal, a blistering shot from the point, indicated how he scored 52 times for Calgary Canucks last season.

Cougars led by 4-1 after the first period but saw the lead cut to two goals in the first minute of the second session. Then goals within an 18-second span tied the score and gave fans visions of last week's 9-2 loss to Calgary Centennials.

But goalkeeper Glen Bueckert, shaky in the first 35 minutes, sharpened considerably in the remaining time and exhibited the form that earned him the most valuable player award in the B.C. Junior Hockey League last season.

Bueckert, who still appeared nervous on close-in shots, finished with 25 stops. His opponent, Lloyd Saar, handled 38 shots, including 17 in the second period.

Randy Andrechuk, Don Murdoch, Tim Peck, Terry McDonald and Gord Stewart scored for the league's newest entry.

The Chiefs, who replaced Vancouver Nats in the Western Division, have a win and three losses in their first four games and now face a seven-game road swing through Alberta and Manitoba.

Cougars also hit the road for five games. Four in Saskatchewan and the other in Medicine Hat before returning to Memorial Arena for games against New Westminster Bruins on Oct. 27 and 30.

The road trip opens in Saskatoon on Friday and continues in Medicine Hat, Swift Current, Saskatoon and Regina.

First Period
1. Kamloops, Andrechuk (Peck, McLennan) 1:38.
2. Victoria, Poole (1) (Anderson, Lomenda) 2:59.
3. Victoria, Lomenda (1) (Williams, Poole) 14:42.
4. Victoria, Day (1) (Morris, Kitching) 15:12.
5. Victoria, Bridgman (1) (Anderson) 17:44.
6. Kamloops, Murdoch (Stewart, Patterson) 8:49.
7. Kamloops, Peck (Andrechuk) 11:47.
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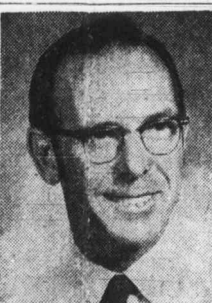
JIM ATAMANENKO was considered a bit of a disappointment by Victoria Cougars and was among the many who were traded away, but the hard-shooting defenceman has made a fine start in professional hockey. The first Western Hockey League press release of the season shows Atamanenko, who is with Portland Buckaroos, leading the league in scoring with two goals and three assists from the first two games. . . if all goes as planned, Nanaimo will be hosting the North American Indian lacrosse championship next year. . . Buffalo Braves will play nine home games at Maple Leaf Gardens this season, and the fan reaction may decide whether Toronto will get a National Basketball Association team. Three groups, one of them Maple Leaf Gardens, are interested in getting a Toronto franchise. . . John Oster is not exactly on a fish diet but he may think so by the time Ruth has used up the cod he brought back from a trip to East Point. The five-pounder which grabbed his lure immediately became bait which brought a 55-pounder to gaff. . . largely unnoticed, judging from the size of the crowds which have been showing up at Royal Athletic Park, is that Victoria has two excellent teams in the B.C. Soccer League. Both Gorge and London Boxing Club are worth a trip to the park, and more support is needed if fans are to continue to get calibre soccer entertainment. . . someone named Jack Batten actually got published, in Maclean's, a story in which he listed Don Jonas, Chuck Ealey and Joe Theismann as the three best quarterbacks in the Canadian Football League. Well, anyone with a smattering of football knowledge knows Ron Lancaster is No. 1, still the most valuable player in the CFL and the big reason Saskatchewan Roughriders are able to remain at or near the top. Who deserves No. 2 rating may be open to argument but more and more it looks as if George Mira of Montreal Alouettes fills that billing. If he stays healthy, the Alouettes could just go all the way this season. . .

SEABOARD CONSTRUCTION is likely to join Bate Construction in the Northwest Softball League next season but Campbell River will be out. Expectations are for a seven or eight-team league with two teams from the Lower Mainland along with teams from Seattle, Tacoma, Bremerton, and, perhaps, another Washington city. . . if it's true that two mounted footballs was all the man who was honored received on George Reed Day then things must really be tough in Regina. I don't believe fans should be expected to contribute gifts to well-paid professional athletes but surely Saskatchewan Roughriders, who filled Clarke Stadium with their promotion, could have done a bit more for a player of the stature of their veteran fullback. . . it may have happened before but I can't recall a match for the performance turned in by fullback John Musso of B.C. Lions in their admirable try against the Riders a week ago. He was the only ball-carrier used by quarterback Don Moorhead and accounted for all of the 128 yards the Lions got on the ground. . . there is no definite idea here about the centre, guards and tackles but it does seem that a Western Football Conference all-star team should include Musso, George Reed and Edmonton's hard-to-haul-down Roy Bell as running backs, Saskatchewan's Tom Campans as the flanker and the Edmonton ends, Tyrone Walls (right) and George McGowan. And, to call the shots who else but Ron Lancaster? . . . the unexpected death of pro ball player was a holiday shock. He seemed as much a part of the Victoria Golf Club as Golf Links Point. . . Harvey Hodge has moved from Lake Cowichan to take over as manager of the Comox Valley Curling Club. . . there are now about 1500 artificial-ice areas in the U.S., and the number should double in the next five years. . . reports from exhibition games have mentioned that Gordie Howe still knows how to command respect with his elbows. . .

LOS ANGELES KINGS could prevent any change by looking like a contender, but if they get away badly and fail to improve quickly it wouldn't be surprising to see former Victoria-resident Jake Milford move up to take over as general manager. . . Colin Kilburn, one-time playing-coach of the professional Victoria Cougars, is general manager of the Rosanoke Valley Rebels, the Southern Hockey League farm club of the Vancouver Blazers. . . and Aut Erickson, a defenceman with the professional Victoria Maple Leafs, is executive director of the Fort Worth Wings of the Central Hockey League. . . Orenthal James Simpson arrived last season as the runner he was expected to be, and he's doing even better this season. O. J. has averaged 182 yards in his first four games, and, barring injury, a National Football League record is a probability. Teammates on the Buffalo Bills believe he can become the first pro to rush for 2000 yards in a season. It's a tough task, but his current pace would give 2268 yards this year. . . that was a disgraceful exhibition by those hundreds of New York baseball fans who rushed onto the playing surface after the Mets won the National League playoff. And being seen on television encouraged Oakland fans to go the same route. Would that we could go back to the days when fans went to games to enjoy and appreciate the skills on display. . . Dale Cook, who graduated from Victoria Cougars this year, found out quickly that Philadelphia Flyers do play rough when he had his jaw broken in a training-camp fight with another rookie. . . Frank Mario, who spent a season of his lengthy career in hockey as coach of Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western League, has moved up to be assistant general manager of the St. Louis Blues. . . congratulations to Les and Stelli Brice, proudly among the city's newest parents. . .

Victoria Pair Keeps Buttons

George Laird and Gordon Verley of Victoria held off the challenge Friday from Fred Craig and Vic Carson of Royal Colwood to retain the senior golf buttons. Laird and Verley scored a 5-and-4 victory over Craig and Carson in a match played at Uplands.



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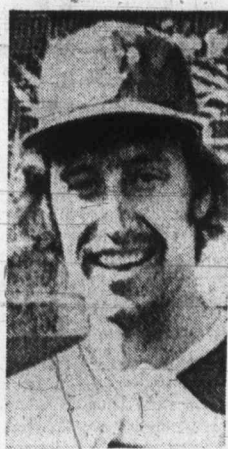
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Holtzman . . . important hit

Pitcher Contributes Double

As Athletics Edge Mets 2-1

Oakland Athletics starting pitcher Ken Holtzman had to bat for himself Saturday, but the New York Mets probably wish he hadn't.

Holtzman, started an Oakland rally with a third-inning double and the Athletics went on to edge the Mets, 2-1, in the opening game of the world series before, 46,021 fans at Oakland.

The crowd was disappointed by Charles O. Finley and his Athletics — they expected a capacity crowd of 50,000 — but the outcome wasn't as they took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The second game is scheduled for 1 p.m. today in Oakland, with Jerry Koosman expected to start for the Mets and Vida Blue for the Athletics.

The Mets outplayed the Athletics through most of the game but Holtzman and relievers Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles managed to pitch out of several dangerous situations.

Because of the designated hitter rule, which provides a batter for the pitchers in the American League, Holtzman had been to bat only once during the season. He drew a walk in that appearance.

The National League doesn't have the designated hitter rule and during the world series the rule is not in force.

And in his first at bat in the series, Holtzman caused more

trouble than any American League pitcher had caused with a bat all year.

Holtzman doubled with two-out and then scored when Felix Millan misplayed Bert Campaneris' easy roller. Campaneris stole second when Jon Matlack's pickoff attempt was high and first baseman John Milner didn't have a chance to get the speedy Campaneris. The Athletics took advantage of the break. Joe Rudi ripped a single to right to score Campaneris.

It was the only inning that Matlack had serious problems as he held Oakland to just three hits, but the Athletics made some great defensive plays to make the runs stand up.

The Mets cleared in the fourth, when Cleon Jones doubled and came home on Milner's single. Milner made it to second on the throw to the plate, but he never got any farther as Reggie Jackson made a tremendous catch on Jerry Grote's long fly and Holtzman struck out Bud Harrelson.

New York's outthrew Oakland, 7-4, threatening in almost every inning, but left nine runners stranded.

Holtzman, who lasted five innings, was the winner, while Matlack, who went seven innings was the loser.

Tog McGraw, the Mets ace reliever, took over for Matlack in the seventh and gave up the other Oakland hit. Fingers, who appeared in six of seven world-series games in 1972, took over for Holtzman in the fifth and lasted until the ninth, when Darold Knowles came on to get the final two outs.

Willie Mays replaced the injured Rusty Staub in the Mets lineup and the 42-year-old outfielder got the first hit of the series, a single in the first inning.

Game One
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Matlack, R-1, McGraw, (7) and Grote; Holtzman 1-0, Fingers (6), Knowles (9) and Fosse.

Sport Today

FIELD HOCKEY

10 a.m. — Start of final day's play, three-day Canada West Universities Athletic Association women's tournament, U. of Alberta vs. U. of Calgary and UBC vs. UVic, UVic grounds.

11 a.m. — Vancouver Island Men's League match, Red Barons vs. Castaways I, Pemberton Park.

11 a.m. — Vancouver Island Men's League: Tigers vs. UVic Vikings, Henderson Park.

1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Men's League: Fossils vs. Castaways II, Pemberton Park.

2 p.m. — Final matches, CWUAA women's tournament, UVic vs. U. of Calgary and U. of Alberta vs. UBC.

SOCCER

11 a.m. — Vancouver Island League, third division: Lake Hill vs. Powell River, Work Point field.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, premier division: Royals vs. Nanaimo, Centennial Stadium; Metro Taylor vs. UVic Vikings, Topaz Park; Powell's Men's Wear vs. London Boxing Club, Duncan.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, first division: Prospect Lake vs. Royals, Blanchard Park; Oak Bay vs. Longhorns, Henderson Park; Gorge vs. Saanich Braves, Lambrieck Park; London Boxing Club vs. Victoria West, Central Park.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, second division: Oak Bay vs. Labatts, Hampton Park; London Boxing Club vs. Village Green, Carnarvon Park; Castaways vs. UVic Norsemen, Reynolds Road Park; Tsawout vs. Island Pacific Oils, Sidney.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, third division: Kickers vs. Buccaneers, Vic West; Tudor House vs. Da Vinci, Bullen Park; Esquimalt vs. Saanich Braves, Central Saanich.

HOCKEY

11:15 a.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League: Fuller Lake Flyers

vs. Saanich Braves, Pearkes Arena.

3 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League: Lake Cowichan Baldris vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls, Juan de Fuca Arena.

FOOTBALL

1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Bantam League: Vampires vs. Hornets, Royal Athletic Park; Warriors vs. Chiefs, Duncan.

RUGBY

1 p.m. — Victorian Union, third division: James Bay vs. Castaways, Carnarvon Park; Oak Bay vs. UVic Saxons, Gorge Head.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division: Nanaimo vs. UVic Norsemen, Gordon Head.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division: Cowichan vs. Titans, Victoria High School; Saanich Velox vs. Nanaimo, Nanaimo.

Monday

SOCCER

3:30 p.m. — Senior High School League: Mt. Douglas at Oak Bay; Claremont at Reynolds; Esquimalt at Mount View; Belmont at Victoria.

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — Pacific International Junior "A" League: Seattle Totems vs. Victoria Maple Leafs, Memorial Arena.

Two Blues Placed On Waivers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veterans Frank Huck, 27, and Danny O'Shea, 28, have been placed on waivers by St. Louis Blues for the purpose of releasing them from the National Hockey League Club.

Blues general manager Chuck Catto said Connie Forey, a 22-year-old rookie, and left-winger Nick Harbaruk, acquired last week in a trade from Pittsburgh Penguins, were to take the two players' places.

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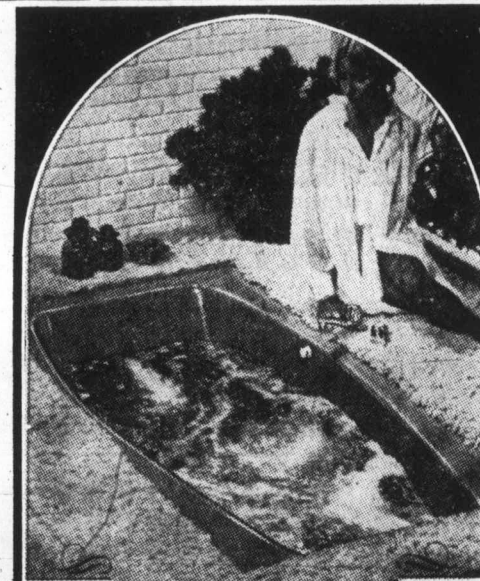
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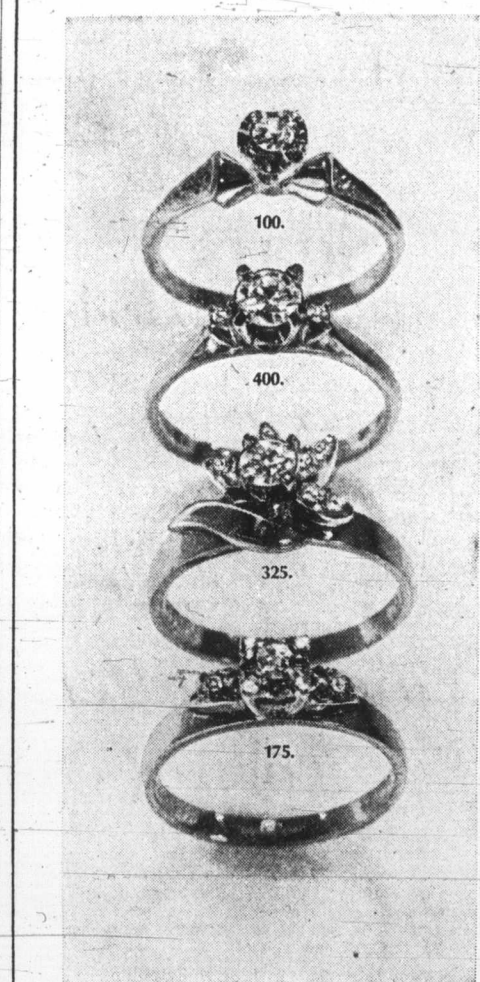
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First Tests Planned On World Pin Trail

By KING LEE

Barring unexpected obstacles, the first step leading to the world fivepin championships begins next month for Vancouver Island bowlers.

The three-tier competition begins at the zone level, continues to the provincial level on April 12 and 13, 1974, and culminates with the world tournament April 15 and 16. Both the B.C. rolloff and the final championships are slated to be held at Commodore Lanes in Vancouver.

Victoria was originally chosen to host the final event but the closure of Gibson's Bowl-drome forced the Victoria Fivepin Association to withdraw the invitation.

The B.C. Fivepin Association, which runs the provincial playdowns and is the host organization for the world championships, has divided the province into eight zones — five on the coast and three in the interior. The five coast zones are Vancouver Island, Vancouver, Burnaby-North Shore, South Fraser Valley (Delta, Surrey, Chilliwack) and North Fraser Valley (Mission, Maple Ridge, New Westminster). The interior zones are Northern B.C.,

Bowling Roundup

Kamloops-Okanagan and the Kootenays.

Each zone will hold 16-game rollofts to determine representatives for the provincial rollofts.

Winners at the provincial tournament will form the B.C. men's (six bowlers), ladies (six) and mixed (four men and three women) teams. The two singles-event entries will come out of the men's and women's teams.

There is also a Canadian closed championship held in conjunction with the world event and each province (one team each from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and two from Ontario, North and Northwest zones) will have a mixed (three men and two women) team and singles contestants. Bowlers in the closed events must have a 210 average or below.

The B.C.F.A. has specified that all B.C. zone rollofts must be held in January or the first week of February but Ron Sandnes of Nanaimo, zone director for Vancouver Island, hopes to change that.

Sandnes wants the Vancouver Island trials to be held on Nov. 24 at Fiesta Lanes in Nanaimo and Nov. 25 at Town and Country Lanes in Victoria. He said funding problems in connection with a \$500 performance bond for the world event forces him to use the entry fees for the trials for that purpose. He said availability of Town and Country Lanes was also a factor.

The B.C.F.A. has permitted Sandnes to take a vote of the seven other zone directors on whether Vancouver Island could hold its trials earlier than the specified times.

Entry forms have been printed and have been sent out to all three associations (Victoria, Mid-Island and Port Alberni) for distribution to bowling centres. Entry fee is \$25, of which \$8 is lineage for the 16 games.

PIN POINTS: Jean Querin and Eileen Smith won the ladies' doubles fivepin tournament held bi-weekly at Town and Country Lanes with a 1462 total. Second was the mother-daughter team of Marg Vickery and Barb Hyde with 1405... winners of last weekend's North Cowichan fivepin bowls were Ron George, Jude Wilson, Arnie Wilson and Andy Tom from Duncan.

Top scores reported:

TELEPHONES

MAYTAL Lanes

MEN: Henry Loo 664 (262), Eric Fisher 667 (258), Fred Lobbezoo 636, Keith Spelling 632 (222), Bill Lewis 627, Len Graydon 623 (231), Gil Wong 623, Allan Hill 616, Fred Renz 615, Bob Mitchell 610, Art Manson 601, Bill Wallis 600, Wally Ostelchuk 600, Bob Dunaway 599, Don Nerbury 599, Brian Barker 599, Bus Stodart 597, George Sage 597, Len Smith 516, Will Micks 587, Dave Cosgrove 586, Fred Williams 584, Tony Bishop 582, Jim Segal 581, Don Samuelson 578, Wally Mueller 577, Rolfe Clavette 577, Rod Addell 516, Ron Rowley 576, Joe Frohlich 575 (256), Brian Croston 575, Larry Roscoe 572, Dave Barr 569, Dave Anear 569, Mike Ash 567, Charlie Butt 567, Eric Zwick 566, Tony Angus 566, Dan Hall 565, Gord Bamford 564, Roy Collins 563, Angela 562, Bill Mills 560, Tom Tutill 559, Jim Cawker 558, Mel Nelson 557, Gary Day 558, Buck Masters 557, Bob Messerschmidt 557, Chuck Bernier 556, Doug Williams 555, Bill Beische 554, Fred Essary 554, Dick Gibson 554, Roy Deeg 554, Norm Hinds 553, Mike Wengrowich 553, Larry West 552, Ken Over 551.

WOMEN: Marlene Mitchell 621, Bea Lundgren 577, Coby Lobbezoo 561, Emily Plesch 559, Liv Moran 559, Jessie Loo 552, Ruth Beaulieu 552, Joan Larsen 550, Char-lotte Filbeck 547, Maurine Gustaf 517, Sandy Wachter 516, Flora Kirk 516, Michelle Dow 516, Northrup 514, Ethel Jordan 512, Emily Madland 512, Helen Young 510, Flo Mitchell 509, Muriel Dedworth 507, Lvn Slater 507, Eddy Cockle 506, Lorna Pollock 504, Thelma Kozak 504, Avis King 504, Leslie Hoffman 504, Sharon Beyer 502, Torchy McEvelin 502, Elaine Haddow 502, Ally Worbov 501.

Duncan Bowling Centre

MEN: Sande Hyde 614, Len Wil-kinson 607, Les Johnson 590, Mike Willis 584, Bob Hinchliffe 556, Mary Lundahl 562, Hank Lesch 555, Fred Walker 553.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

MEN: Ken Bell 590, Clyde Car-so 568, Bob Hinchliffe 556, Mary Lundahl 562, Hank Lesch 555, Fred Walker 553.

WOMEN: Jean Gerard 523.

Town and Country Lanes

MEN: John Broste 768 (410), Denis Beckwith 860 (304), George Waugh 831 (313), Lloyd Whitaker 808, Don Brown 804.

WOMEN: Marie Fisher 873 (340), Vera Lyne 824, Jean Waugh 810 (362), Mary Waters 792 (301), Mary Ball 764, Hilda Brand 756 (306), Barb Hyde 754 (325).

Cush's Bowl & Golf Spa

MEN: Dave Carpenter 875 (344), Bill McKay 857 (311), Bill Cool 850 (325), Wally Weinger 817 (345), Bob Taylor 801 (352).

WOMEN: Barb Hyde 877 (334, 303), Fran Woodruff 778, Janet Broste 756.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)

MEN: Bill Lyall 877 (337, 300), Marvin Larson 876 (336, 300), Jack Arrol 866 (328), Lucky Reilly 861 (308, 301), Ron Sandnes 835 (343), Gil Forsythe 811.

WOMEN: Sharon Funk 799, Jack-ie Sage 782, Viv Tannock 764 (305), Eileen Fielder 763.

Brechin Lanes (Nanaimo)

MEN: Rex George 895 (352, 303).

WOMEN: Pat Jarvis 785 (348), Carol Fender 767.

Rainbow Lanes (Port Alberni)

MEN: Aub Powell 887 (340), Isaac Visona 877 (338, 304), Ralph Roth 835 (315), Gordie Schwartz 827 (315), John Van Kelen 825 (305).

WOMEN: Alma Girbow 793 (305), Lorri Morrison 780 (338), Ely Charlesworth 762, Doreen Sherman 750.

Junior Champions of the Week

BOYS: Bob Deslaurier 921 (358, 331), Paul McKinnon 793 (318), Rowland Lee 758 (330).

GIRLS: Therese Anderson 697, Tammy Painter 676 (312), Debbi Dixon 659.

Canadians Second

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuter)

Jose Gancedo and Román Taya of Spain won the Dominican International golf tournament Saturday with a total of 271 for 72 holes.

Steven Banatyne of Winnipeg and Bruce Brewer of Toronto were second in the four-day tournament with 276.

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Elcock Packs Big Punch For Unbeaten Wanderers

Getting 13 points from kicker Mike Elcock, Wanderers trimmed Cowichan, 21-11 at Windsor Park. Wanderers led by 9-8 at the half.

Elcock kicked three penalty goals and added conversions on tries scored by Lloyd Anderson and John Wenman. George Roberts and Rob Hutchinson scored tries and Reg Houle booted a penalty goal for last-place Cowichan.

The win was the third straight for Wanderers, who lead James Bay Athletic Association by two points.

JBA kept pace by whipping University of Victoria Vikings, 23-6, at Macdonald Park.

Tom Lipka led the defending champions with two tries and kicker Barry Robbins added two conversions and a penalty goal.

In second-division action, James Bay edged Oak Bay, 8-6, and CFB Esquimalt hammered Saanich Agrarians, 24-0.

A scheduled Castaways at Cowichan match was postponed.

OAK BAY (21) — Mike Elcock, three penalty goals and two conversions; Lloyd Anderson, try; John Wenman, try; COWICHAN (11) — George Roberts, try; Rob Hutchinson, try; Reg Houle, penalty goal.

JAMES BAY (23) — Tom Lipka, two tries; Stu Barber, one try; Al Foster, one try; Barry Robbins, one try; AGRARIANS (0).

CEB ESQUIMALT (24) — Doug Baxter, one try and four conversions; Frank Moracci, one try; Ken Brandell, one try; Barry Woods, one try; AGRARIANS (0).

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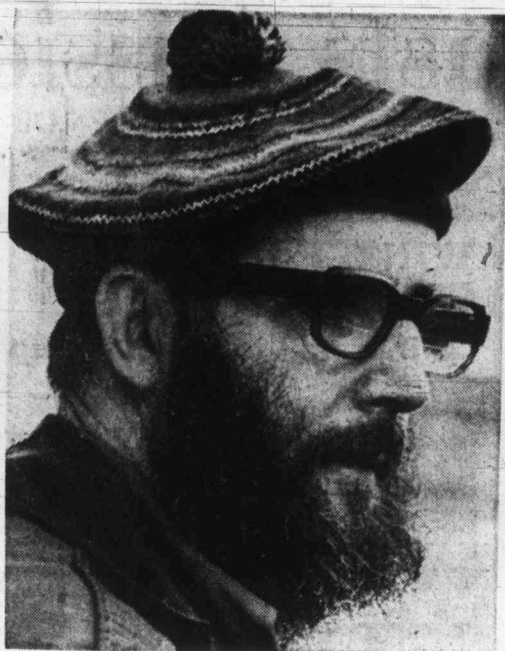
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Tam with Scottish tilt



Derrell Davis, westerner



For warmth, dreaming



Hardhat cools off

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By the Cock of Their Hats!

The best hat, said Oscar Wilde, is made of nothing. Most people today seem to share his view, having long since rejected the notion that hats are an essential item of dress.

But while the hat parade may be shorter than it used to be, it's no less lively or varied. There don't seem to be any predominant styles, just a curious and colorful medley ranging from scarves to toppers and things in between.

Hats, to some psychologists, are "a means of translating human feelings and emotions into a tangible permanence." Psychologists have been known to talk through their hats, but it is true enough that different kinds of people wear different kinds of hats.

For some, whose taste leans to the unique or shocking, the goal is individuality. And through the limitless possibilities of head adornment, one can easily achieve it.

Others find security in conformity, and a hat can just as easily serve as part of a uniform or badge of a particular group.

It can also indicate other things about its wearer: religion, race, nationality, occupation, social status, and, in some hard-to-tell cases, his or her sex.

But in what may well be the only "sermon on a hat" ever given, English humorist Douglas Jerrold advised that "the hat, my boy, whatever it may be, is in itself nothing . . . men make their way through the thronging crowds that beset fortune, not by the innate worth of their hats, but simply by the cock of their hats. The cock's all."



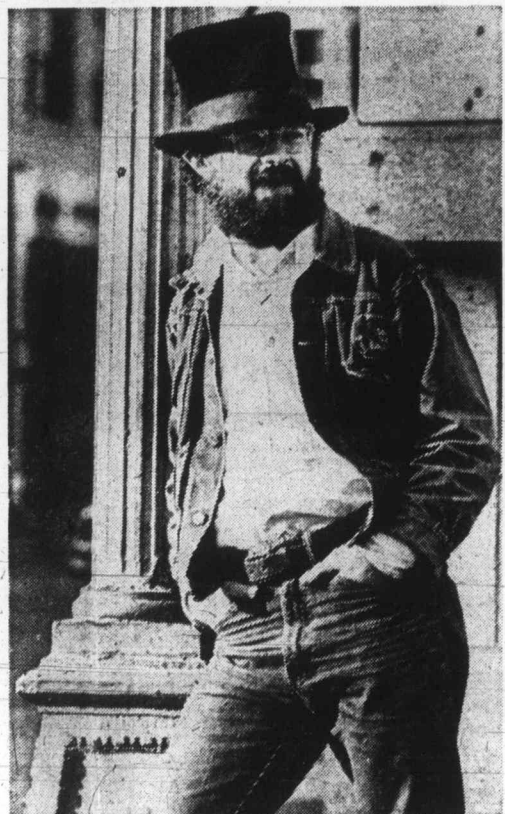
Eternal boy



All aboard for Jamie Scroggie



Paper makes enthusiastic regiment out of Douglas Hubner, Steven Wells, Tammy Clough, Sean Chagnon



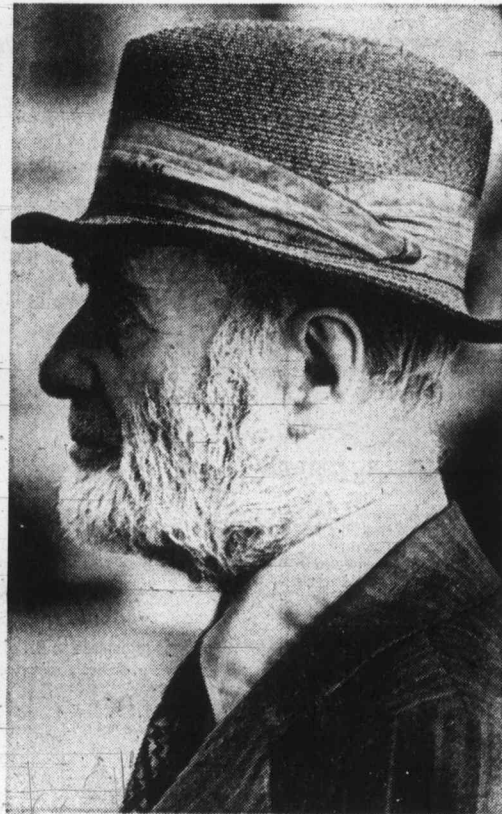
Upper crust on top



One size too small?



Toe-to-head high fashion



William Dickinson: comfort comes first

Coral Isle Scores At Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coral Isle capped a brilliant season Saturday with a narrow victory in the \$23,075 Premier's B.C. Championship at Exhibition Park.

It was the fifth straight victory of the season for the five-year-old gelding, who defeated Canmore Stable's Decidedly D by a half length in the 1 1/2-mile event over a muddy track. The time was 1:51.2.

Coral Isle's owner, Hugh Carney, a lawyer from Renton, Wash., received the winning trophy from Premier Barrett. The \$14,752 winner's share of the purse brought the horse's season earnings to more than \$45,000.

First Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: (J. Arnold) \$12.10 \$4.40 \$5.20 Eric's Own (Munoz) 3.90 3.80 Temple Star (R. Arnold) 4.90 4.90 Also ran: Banchory, Beau, Choe Lad, Beesley Beau, Vis Sweet, Angelic Shit, Peace, Gold Daddy. Time: 1:20.43. Quinella paid: \$28.40.

Second Race — \$1,550 claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: (Broadfield) \$13.40 \$7.20 \$4.10 Macs Mayne (R. Arnold) \$4.90 \$1.30 Dorset Place (Estapper) 3.20 Also ran: Jewel Treasure, Lot Do, Shadow Country, Conifer Country, Danton Jewel, Edith's Pride. Solar Time. Time: 1:25.35.

Third Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs: (J. Arnold) \$35.30 \$11.30 \$4.40 Smokey's (Skinner) 4.90 3.60 Austin Tashush (Broadfield) 3.10 Also ran: Winnikill, Berkley Queen, Midnight Cavalier, Steady Goer, Prince Double, Natsaya. Time: 1:49.45.

Fourth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: (Munoz) \$8.80 \$6.00 \$4.20 Horrid (Sandoval) 7.30 4.70 Alderley (Skinner) 4.90 4.70 Also ran: Jody Star, Willindium, D. Nite, Torrie, Bellerista. Time: 1:55.35. Exacto paid: \$76.10.

Fifth Race — \$2,255 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs: (Phelan) \$9.30 \$4.40 \$3.30 Vain (Leblanc) 4.10 3.00 Also ran: Sutter's Dream, Swimming Champ, D. D. D. D. D. Shadow. Time: 1:48.35.

Sixth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: (J. Arnold) \$9.60 \$4.40 \$3.70 Upton Valley (Munoz) 4.30 3.00 Paldi Buck (Broadfield) 4.90

Also ran: Calogonia Miss, Beyond the Moon, Ballyrobert, Magic Clown, Return to Dance, Canadian Blue, White Winter. Time: 1:49.55. Exacto paid: \$83.00.

Seventh Race — \$3,400, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: (J. Arnold) \$7.70 \$5.00 \$3.90 Grand Bolero (Skinner) 8.30 4.50 Northern, Thoms (Sandoval) 7.50 Also ran: Riballer, Cypress Cove, The Winner, Garry's Choice, Hallman. Time: 1:19.35.

Eighth Race — \$2,000 added, the premier's B.C. championship, hand-capped, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: (Leblanc) \$11.20 \$4.40 \$4.70 Decidedly D (Jim Arnold) 7.50 9.30 Keep Your Promise (Sandoval) 7.50 Also ran: Love Your Host, Lady's Choice, Edler's Prize, Harterson, Kims Kid, Celo Me. Time: 1:51.25.

Ninth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: (Sandoval) \$13.20 \$5.20 \$3.60 Ruliah World (J. Arnold) 3.30 Beau Bunnie (Leblanc) 3.30 Also ran: Old Times Again, C. J. Comet, Merrie Lou, Gallant Shadow, Savorights, Goldcrest Champ, Locket. Time: 1:51. Quinella paid \$31.

Attendance: 6928. Mutual handle: \$553,429.

ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Bystic Myth (Rawson) 116
Edgmont (no rider) 116
Lore Brand (R. Arnold) 116
Hurremans (no rider) 116
Slam Gal (Leblanc) 116
Irish Mail (Leblanc) 116
Vancouver (D. J. Arnold) 116
Magic Moon (Giesbrecht) 116
Last Vindict (Sandoval) 116
Also eligible:
Easter Sweet (Rawson) 115
Tatlers Trauma (Munoz) 115
Dicks Folly (Sandoval) 116
Happy Echo (Stednyk) 116

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Kendington Drive (Combs) 120
Prince Craig (Broadfield) 115
Jasone Determined (Rawson) 117
Uncle (Wiseman) 117
a-Good Power (Munoz) 122
Lowdown (Giesbrecht) 122
Royal Avon (Hamill) 114
Daring Bernie (Phelan) 117
Pacific Maid (no rider) 112
Also eligible:
Dance the Wind (Leblanc) 114
Fuel for Fire (Leblanc) 119
a-Double Circle (Munoz) 113
Quile a Card (Hamill) 117
Win a Shot (R. Arnold) 119
Indian Painting (Phelan) 116
Craig D. Jr. (J. Arnold) 119
Also eligible:
Shedwood (Cuthbertson) 119
Gottamint (Combs) 114
Lewdy Doc (Phelan) 116
Prince Bully (Gold) 109

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Cedar Champ (Cuthbertson) 119

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EIGHTH RACE — Hand-capped, \$2,000 added, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
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Referee Nears Record

DETROIT (AP) — When linesman Neil Armstrong steps on the ice Tuesday night, he'll set a record for most games worked by a National Hockey League official.

Armstrong, native of Sarnia, Ont., will be honored by the league before the game between Detroit Red Wings and St. Louis Blues.

Bryan O'Neill, executive director of the NHL, will make a presentation to the linesman just before Armstrong's 1314 game.

Former linesman George Hayes holds the record of 1313.

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Player Outlasts Aussie

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa won the Piccadilly World match-play golf crown for the fifth time Saturday with a dramatic victory at the 40th hole over Australian Graham Marsh.

It was the longest final of the 10-year-old tournament, which carried prize money of \$75,000.

Player teetered on the brink of defeat and appeared exhausted as the drama neared its climax. At the last scheduled hole, the 36th, he stayed alive with a putt which hung on the lip of the cup before dropping in.

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Police Guard Soccer Ace

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Altafini, 35-year-old star forward of Italian champions Juventus of Turin, arrived in Naples Saturday for a championship match against the local team.

"A man told us today that he overheard the conversation of five men on the train from Turin to Naples and they were planning to kidnap Altafini," a police spokesman said.

The man reportedly tried to follow the five men as they arrived in Naples but lost them as they drove away in a car with Sicilian licence plates, the spokesman said.

Burnley Gains On Leaders

LONDON (AP) — Burnley squeezed out a 2-1 win over Queen's Park Rangers Saturday and gained a point on Leeds United in the race for the English soccer title.

Leeds, after trailing 0-2 at Leicester, hit back to draw, 2-2.

Leeds has 19 points from 11 games and Burnley is two points behind in the First Division race.

Derby overcame Manchester United, 1-0, at Manchester and moved into a tie for third place with Coventry. Both teams have 15 points from 12 games.

Leeds appeared headed for its first defeat of the season at Leicester. Frank Worthington sent the home team into the lead in the tenth minute and Alan Birchenall made it 2-0 in the 19th minute.

But Billy Bremner, the Leeds captain, inspired his team from midfield and led the way to recovery.

The dynamic little Scot started a move which ended with a goal by Mick Jones in the 22nd minute. Five minutes before half-time, Bremner himself got the equalizer following a quick free-kick by Johnny Giles.

Peter Shilton, England's goalkeeper, robbed Leeds of victory with a great save from Jones a minute from the end.

Ray Hankin, 17-year-old striker, won the game for Burnley with a goal in the 67th minute. Geoff Nulty had shot Burnley into a 1-0 lead at half-time and Dave Thomas, playing against his old team, had levelled the score.

Manchester United was beaten, 1-0, by Derby when Alex Forsyth, United's Scottish defender, made a tragic mistake in the fifth minute. He misjudged a pass back to his goalkeeper and Kevin Hector nipped in to score.

Tottenham Hotspur didn't start scoring until nine minutes from the end, but then went on to beat Arsenal, 2-0.

Hearts and Celtic held onto the first two places in the Scottish First Division but Rangers' misfortunes continued with a 1-0 loss at home to East Fife.

Rangers, who came back from a bad start to finish second to Celtic last season, now are seven points behind leading Hearts and still without a home league victory or goal.

Hearts kept their unbeaten record and first place with a 2-0 victory over St. Johnstone while Celtic stayed a step behind with a 1-0 victory away to Dundee.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Birmingham 2, Wolverhampton 1.
Burnley 2, Queens P.R. 1.
Ipswich 3, Chelsea 2.
Everton 1, West Ham 0.
Leicester 2, Leeds 2.
Derby 1, Man. United 0.

Newcastle 1, Man. City 0.
Norwich 0, Coventry 0.
Sunderland 1, Liverpool 0.
Tottenham 2, Arsenal 0.
Sheffield U. 2, Stoke 1.

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Cardiff 1, Blackpool 0.
Luton 2, Swindon 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 0.
Sheff. Wed. 2, Fulham 1.
Oxford 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Preston 1, Sunderland 0.
Portsmouth 2, Sheffield Wed. 1.
West Bromwich 1, Carlisle 1.

Division III
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Bristol Rovers 1, Port Vale 1.
Chesterfield 3, Watford 1.
Hereford 0, Cambridge 0.
Huddersfield 2, Plymouth 1.
Oldham 3, Rochdale 1.
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Southend 2, Aldershot 1.
Walsall 4, Charlton 0.

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Gillingham 3, Bury 0.
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Reading 0, Lincoln 0.
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Scunthorpe 0, Newport 0.
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Wokingham 1, Barnsley 0.
Torquay 2, Crawley 1.

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Aberdeen 1, Dumbarton 0.
Celtic 1, Dundee 0.
Ayr 4, Dunfermline 0.
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Dundee 2, Morton 0.
Partick 2, Motherwell 1.
East Fife 2, Rangers 0.
Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 0.

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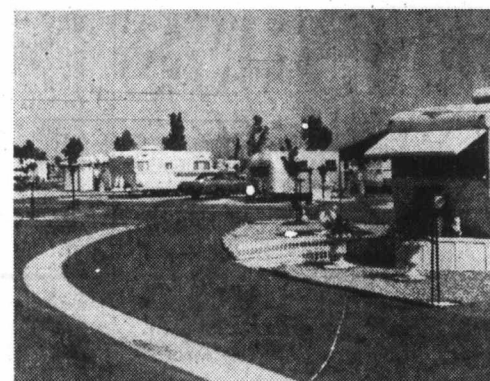


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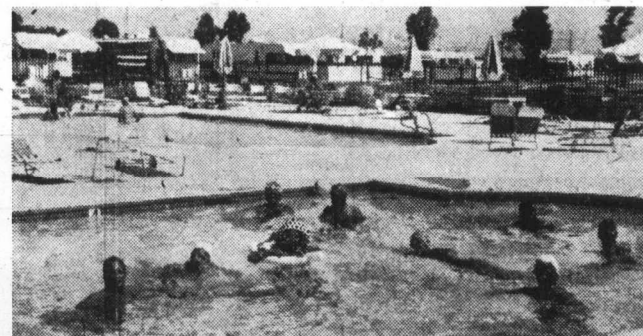
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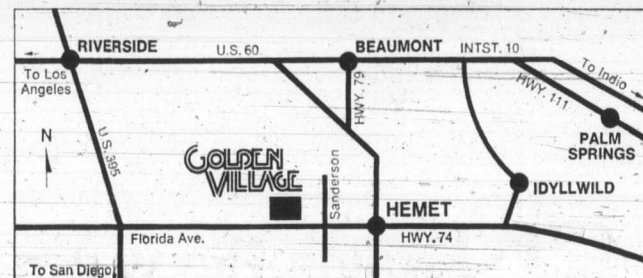
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To me, one of the most impressive showings came in the junior section, where Victoria's Joseph Leung won his second consecutive tournament, this time against much more outstanding competition.

I see such Vancouver youngsters as Rob Lanning, Thomas Strothotte, Kerry Lowe and Michael Paulise giving older players some tough competition in the not-so-distant future.

And Victoria's other youngsters, like Gail Stringer, Aaron Doyle, Barry Huybens and Leonard Molden, also put on a creditable showing.

Their slightly-older colleagues — Richard Jeanpierre, Jeff Reeve, Roger Harper and Gordon Campbell, all from Greater Victoria, and Gerry Forbes of Port Alberni — also showed that we're really starting to develop some outstanding talent on the Is-

land. These youths just about cleaned up in A and B sections.

And we mustn't forget that Victoria master Danny Scoones took the measure of Surrey's Bob Zuk, one of the top layers in Canada who made quite a successful comeback.

Danny triumphed in a tough strategic battle, as can be seen in our Game of the Week — one only because it's particularly long. Note that Zuk is pretty well forced to sacrifice the exchange because his position is already beginning to reek.

In a nutshell, a really outstanding event.

But of course, we mustn't rest on our laurels as the Saanich Fall Doubleheader is just around the corner, as

the recent Royal Visit issue. He has plate blocks with black "1" in the date while the other figures are in red. He also finds ink smears in "Canada" and on the 8c, a difference in the gum used and both tagged and untaged stamps in the 8c and 15c denominations.

The postal administration of Papua, New Guinea, has announced several forthcoming

Publisher J. K. MacRory of Robert Lyman (Canada) Company, Toronto, has noted in the catalogue that "the B.N.A. market is so volatile these days that prices have risen over 20 per cent during the past three months."

The catalogue not only gives a realistic insight into stamp values but also contains last-minute information on mint and used singles, blocks, new and old issues, coils, plate-blocks, imprint blocks, air mails, special delivery stamps, booklet panes, tagged and imperforated issues, registration issues, postage dues, miniature sheets, and official stamps overprinted, besides recommendations on philatelic literature.

The usual strict surveillance of Canada's stamps seems to have relaxed somewhat according to A. B. Davis, Edmonton, who reports finding several mishaps

On June 12, 1974, the eighth in the annual flora and fauna series will be released in values of 3c, 7c, 10c, 20c and 28c.

Two 8c Christmas stamps will be issued by the United States on Nov. 7 in quantities of one billion each. One stamp reproduces a design in needlepoint of a whimsical old-fashioned Christmas tree. It is the first U.S. stamp ever designed in needlepoint. The 1964 Homemaker's commemorative was designed by Norman Todhunter to simulate the needlework of an early American sampler. The second Christmas stamp is adapted from a Madonna and Child painted by Raphael.

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We headed into the bush, along some of the normal rough logging roads and abandoned grades that we could expect to encounter.

Our destination was the wilderness campground along the man-made channel between Wokas Lake and Upper Quinsam and we went along abandoned logging grades by way of Snake Lake, which includes a tunnel-like drive through bush.

No problem. Our Balboa is one foot wider than the Commer, but it performed beautifully.

We did run into some slight trouble, when we came to a road that wasn't there any more, on the way to the Argonaut Mine, there was just a ditch across the washed-out road and we know now we should have filled it in with log slash.

But, in the new long-wheel-base—125 inches—motor home the rear end dipped and we hit the holding tank evacuation pipe and knocked it out of the fitting.

This doesn't serve the recirculating toilet until you are ready to dump, so there was no real problem. We were able to push the pipe back into place.

At the time of writing the Balboa is back at Doug MacKenzie's at Duncan getting the Easy-Up boat lift installed and he is changing the holding tank setup, so it will provide more clearance.

Our first night in the wilderness was spent within inches of the water at the Wokas Lake channel and through the three-foot by eight foot picture windows we were able to enjoy the beautiful lake and mountain view.

In the wilderness we operate on propane, dual batteries and holding tank.

While the spare ribs were in the oven we were able to take a stroll through the bush in search of grouse and Little Jo did manage to put up one covery.

We stopped cold when we came to that rickety bridge along the rough Argonaut road. We were worried when we last went over that in the Commer. With a new \$15,000 motor home we were more than a little worried. The base of the bridge has eroded and we had to drive over an empty spot, even to get onto the bridge. Part of the decking now is just split boards.

Taffy walked across the bridge. I drove while she guided, and there was only a

couple of inches left on the both sides of the wheels as I half-closed my eyes, held my breath, and made a desperate drive to safety.

On the main highways the new recreational vehicle is a dream. With power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, and 255 horses instead of 62, I have never known such comfortable driving. I had plenty of power to pass anything on the road.

We decided to test the vehicle over more logging roads and hit the road through Alhambra Creek, Franklin River, Nitinat and Cowichan Lake.

No problem on these roads and we were happy with the lack of dust that often filters through to living quarters.

We camped on the lake-shore at the B.C. Forest Products Cayuse campground on Cowichan Lake.

The furnace provides plenty of cosy comfort, but both wife Taffy and I find it hard to get used to that thermostatically-controlled furnace fan.

We were still worried about the clearance for that holding tank dump pipe and we decided to try some of those rough roads to the fishing spots along the Cowichan River.

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We even stopped short on those roads in the Commer. But with careful driving we reached all the spots.

The Indian picnic ground in the Riverbottom provides some of the worst ruts, dips, obstacle courses through trees, but we had no difficulty manoeuvring.

All in all the Balboa has passed its first obstacle course shakedown run.

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A small slice of life below the Equator was examined by Daily Colonist Business Editor George Gibson recently, when he visited Tahiti in French Polynesia — a guest

of Pan American World Airways. This is the concluding part of a series.

PAPEETE, Tahiti — Life must have been simpler in 1935 for Pan American World Airways Inc. than it is today. Their entire Pacific service consisted of the famous China Clipper flying boat which took 21 hours to make its initial flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.

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That's the latest route worked out by this major U.S. airline. It allows passengers from the northwestern U.S. and western Canada through-flight service to Tahiti without having to change planes.

Pan Am also flies to Tahiti from New Zealand and Los Angeles, and they're not the only airline that swarms into the one-runway landing field at Fa'a (pronounce all the a's) on Papeete's southern outskirts.

Last year about 69,000 passengers arrived in Tahiti carried by Pan Am, Air France, UTA, French Airline, LAN Chile, Air New Zealand and Quantas of Australia.

The latter two lines have lost heavily in this market this summer.

Last May ground handlers in Australia and New Zealand refused to handle French aircraft and dock workers boycotted French shipping in protest against nuclear weap-

ons testing near Tahiti. Retaliation in this French overseas territory was not long in coming.

However, the boycotts ended just last week and air service by Quantas and Air New Zealand has been restored.

The Japanese travel boom is also reaching here. Japan Air Lines and Air France have completed a pool arrangement that will see direct flights from Tokyo then on to South America.

Airborne tourists outnumber the seagoing ones by more than 2 to 1 in Tahiti, and the airlines consider the place a stopover for those travelling between continents, and not a destination.

Tahiti, therefore, for them is a quick dollar but a complicated one.

Airport patrol in kepi and shorts at Fa'a airport, Papeete.

—George Gibson



Airlines' Deal Shows Success

Tourism Pays Off

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Visitors Association was told thousands of tourists who flocked to Alaska this year left behind an estimated \$72 million in trade.

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Is the agreement working?

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Skiing Prices Soar

GENEVA (UPI) — Things look so expensive for Americans wanting to make the European ski scene this winter that several European travel companies are actually organizing ski charters to go to the United States.

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prices by up to 50 per cent according to travel experts, who are advising Europeans to go ski in the States instead.

Swiss resorts, as usual, will be the most expensive and many Americans favoring Switzerland's famous Alpine slopes are expected to try some of the less glamorous, but cheaper, Italian centres.

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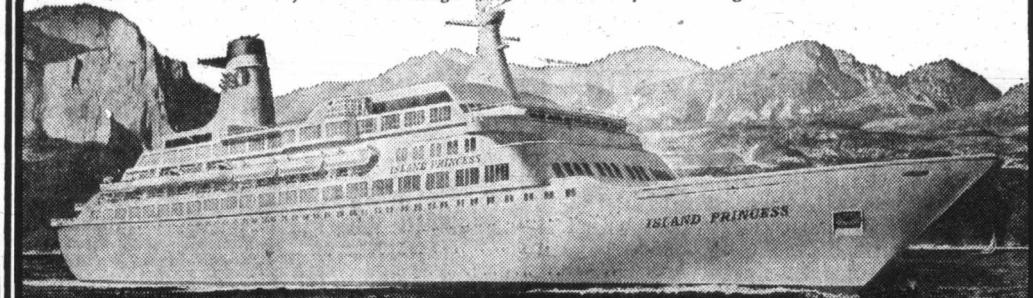
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Chinese Doctor A Marvel

By STEWART MacLEOD

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"Where can I get a doctor?" asked a feverish reporter to his female interpreter.

"I am sorry," she replied, "there are none on this floor of the hotel."

"You will have to go up one floor on the elevator."

"Can you make an appointment for me?" the reporter asked.

"There's no need for that. He is waiting for you."

One floor up, the white-coated physician was waiting at the open door. Through the interpreter, along with a few dabs in English, he said he was sorry that illness had struck a visitor to China. He was about 35, warm and smiling.

A description of symptoms please?

Well, there is this sore chest, upset stomach, fever and general state of feeling lousy.

"Ah ha!"

Out came the stethoscope and the thermometer, while the interpreter smiled reassuringly. The patient began to remove his suit jacket.

"No, no," said the doctor. And after listening for a few moments the interpreter explained that the doctor didn't want the patient to feel chilled.

There was an exhaustive series of questions about past illnesses, drugs used and family histories. Then he slipped a hand deftly under the patient's shirt collar and planted the thermometer under an armpit.

This eased the traditional problems of answering questions with a mouthful of thermometer.

He quickly loosened the patient's tie and slipped the stethoscope down to the chest. He moved it around, listening attentively. Then, he pulled up a shirttail and the instrument was sliding around

the patient's back, his jacket still buttoned.

There were several problems with the patient, including a bad cold and an infected throat. A prescription would have to be prepared "because when you are busy away from home, and it is impossible to get your normal rest, extra precautions must be taken."

"Can you give me the drugs here?" asked the patient.

"I am sorry, no." There were visions of an immediate crisis, before he added: "You will have to go across the hall where I will fill your prescription."

He led the way, a perfect host as he opened the doors.

In this room, he opened a large cabinet door, glanced at his prescription and filled it.

Meanwhile, a woman doctor stepped into the room, and they both consulted about the patient. She immediately took another look at the throat.

"Say ah again."

While the first doctor began filling three different pill containers, the new doctor pulled out something that looked like a burp gun. A purple light shone from it.

"Ultraviolet ray," she said. And for 30 seconds the patient maintained an "ah" while the light washed out his throat.

By this time the pills were ready. Through the interpreter, the doctor explained what each one was for. It was a difficult exercise but it became clear that one was an antibiotic and another was a pain-killer. The third had to remain a mystery.

"Come back tomorrow for more throat treatment," said the doctor.

"What time?"

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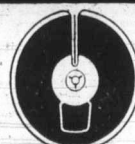
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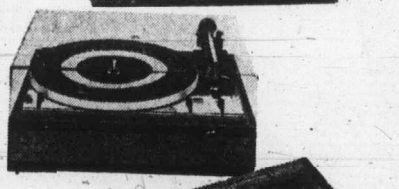
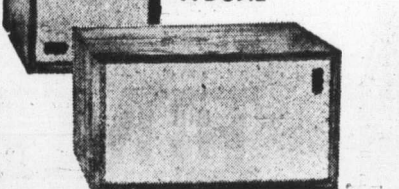


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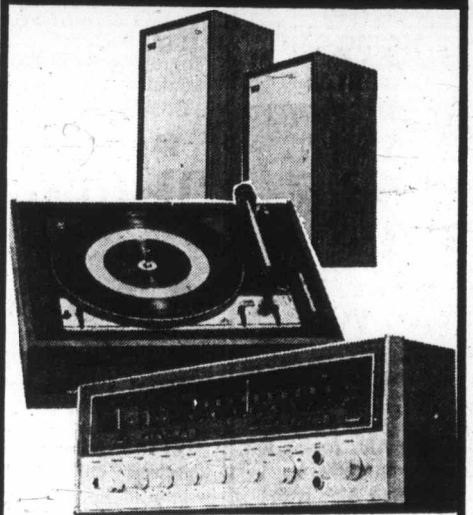
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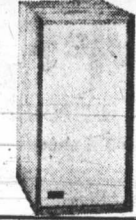
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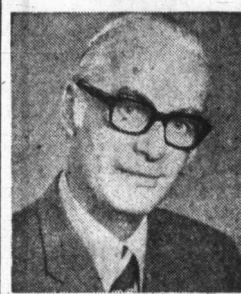
—Jim Ryan photo

Bird In the Hand . . .

Young pigeon fancier Al Cyr, 13, of 1152 Pembroke, proved to photographer Saturday he definitely has something going for him when it comes to handling birds. His feath-

ered friends waiting for handouts on Douglas Street were not afraid to have youngster pick them up and stroke their feathers.

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Tempest Stripped Off Bill After University Storm

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Burlesque queen Tempest Storm is "disappointed" she won't get to teach the boys at Florida State University something about sensuous women.

"I think it's time someone taught the youth today a woman can be sexy and sensuous without being vulgar and disrobing completely," said the 42-year-old stripper with the flame red hair and 40-inch bust.

Miss Storm, arrested in Orlando exactly two years ago

for being topless, found herself in the midst of another Florida tempest this week when FSU withdrew her invitation to peel during the half-time festivities at a homecoming game.

"Apparently someone must have gotten cold feet, but I don't understand why," Tempest told UPI by phone from her house in Sausalito, Calif. "I don't do anything that a child couldn't see anyway. My daughter has seen me perform."

FSU President Stanley Marshall decided to ban the stripper when parents, politicians and others protested it would require limiting the audience to adults only.

But Miss Storm, who has appeared at several other col-

leges, maintains there is nothing x-rated about her act.

"You see more on the beach than I disrobe to," she said. Scorning those who bare it all, Miss Storm described her college show as "more of a fashion show, lingerie to music."

"It's like a boudoir number," she said. "I leave something to the imagination."

Originally billed at the half-time "pow wow" along with a fireworks show, a comedian and a high dive act, Miss Storm said she "understood that it would be kinda hard to restrict the kids under 17."

"But I wasn't worried I would do anything to embarrass them," she said. "How can you be embarrassed at a fashion show?"

Industry to Co-operate

NDP Gas Plan 'No Surprise'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government's announced plan to take an active part in the marketing of the province's natural gas through a crown corporation poses problems, but not insurmountable ones, for the industry, Kelly Gibson, chairman and chief executive officer of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., and Pacific Petroleum Ltd., said Friday.

The Petroleum Corporation Act, which was introduced in the Legislature Friday by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, would establish a

crown agency to control the production, transmission and sale of oil and natural gas in the province. Macdonald said the corporation would be operating before Dec. 1.

"This comes as no surprise," Gibson said in an interview. "We are not opposed and we will co-operate in every way we can."

The two companies headed by Gibson will be the ones most affected by the new corporation. Westcoast, a federally incorporated company, is the only wholesale buyer and transporter of natural gas in B.C. It buys from the producers and sells 70 per cent to export markets in the United States and the remainder to utilities in B.C., including B.C. Hydro, a provincial crown corporation. Pacific Petroleum, a company with B.C. incorporation, is the largest producer in B.C. and the largest suppliers to Westcoast in which it holds a 25.7 per cent interest.

Gibson said the B.C. government plan is "fraught with problems."

"We sell at present to the U.S. export market on long-term contracts, regulated by the national energy board. We also buy some of our gas from outside the province — some from the Northwest Territories on federal permits and some from Alberta on permits from that province."

"If the province of B.C. intends to be the buyer of all new gas that's fine. But we have a good deal of gas under contract now and in our system. We have to keep it moving."

Ginter Brewery 'Unfair'

CALGARY (CP) — Products of Uncle Ben's Tartan Brewery in Red Deer were placed on the "unfair list" by the Calgary Labor Council Friday.

Member unions of the council were requested to boycott all products of the Alberta brewery including soft drinks and beer because they are made by non-union labor. But Uncle Ben's products from Saskatchewan and Manitoba were not included on the boycott list because they were made by union workers.

The council claims Ben Ginter is ignoring a board of industrial relations ruling that dismissed unionized workers be reinstated at the Red Deer plant. It says Ginter "laid off" all unionized employees when they returned to work following the ruling.

Walkout Date Pressures Contract Talks

DETROIT (UPI) — Under the pressure of a strike deadline 16 days away, negotiators for the United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. held their first fullscale weekend bargaining session Saturday.

There was no report of progress.

"We cannot discuss the details," a union spokesman said.

The union told Ford, its second negotiating target after Chrysler Corp., that unless there is a contract settlement by Oct. 22, it will order its 184,500 union members at Ford to prepare for a strike to 10 a.m. Oct. 26.

The two sides were reported still at odds over several issues, including pensions, the timetable for blue collar pay raises and voluntary overtime.

In its settlement with Chrysler, the smallest of the "big three" automakers, the union won a full 30-and-out retirement scheme, a full dental insurance program and relaxation of company rules on unlimited mandatory overtime.

That contract set the pattern for the settlements with Ford and later with General Motors Corp., but Ford negotiators said they were not convinced they could meet union terms on key issues.

One of those issues is a 25-and-out retirement program for workers in some jobs, in such places as foundries, because the union considers them less healthy than other plant jobs.

The talk with Ford went on despite lingering problems between the UAW and Chrysler local plants.

More than 54,000 workers were idled Friday when union members at New Castle, Ind., staged a wildcat strike at a key parts plant.

The workers agreed to return to work after a one-day walkout, but not before seven of three truck assembly plants in the United States

and Canada were shut down for lack of parts.

Chrysler said it expected full production to resume Monday and paid for radio announcements in Detroit to notify workers to return to work then.

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In the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, British Columbia, on SATURDAY, the SEVENTEENTH (17th) day of NOVEMBER, 1973 between the hours of 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. and 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M. and an ADVANCED POLL shall be opened at the aforesaid place on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the FIFTEENTH (15th) and SIXTEENTH (16th) of NOVEMBER, 1973 between the hours of 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. and 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M. at which the only persons who will be permitted to vote are those who, being qualified electors, sign a statement that:

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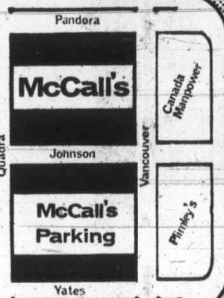
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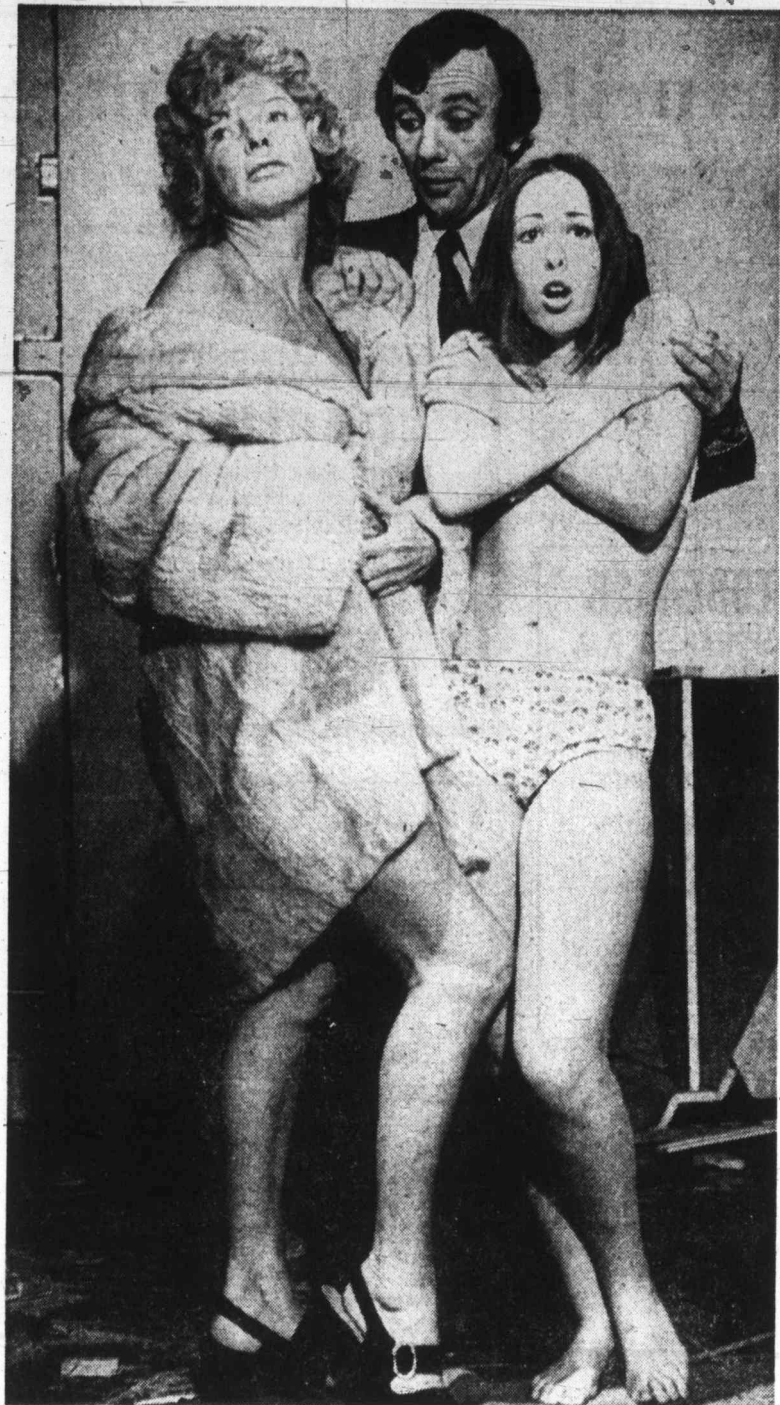
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cerning "goings-on" in elegant fur salon is directed by Bert Farr. Pictured are three of notable cast: from left, Josephine Seale, Brian Lenton, Karen Kramer.

Kennedy 'Conspiracy Victim'

President's Murder on Screen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It was inevitable that a motion picture would be made about the assassination of John Kennedy, including the re-creation of the shooting scene at the Texas book depository in Dallas.

On the eve of the 10th anniversary of the assassination, Executive Action will be released in theatres across the country starring Burt Lancaster and the late Robert Ryan.

The film contends the murder of the president was the culmination of a conspiracy of powerful industrialists. Driving force behind the movie is a mustached man of 37 who wears his hair in a pigtail. He is bright, given to quick physical movements and supremely confident of the conspiracy.

"The concept is basic," Dale Horowitz said. "The story line is conjecture, of course. We have no proof. Nor does anyone else. But we have a lot of facts. No one of them is sufficient evidence.

But thousands of discrepancies in the Warren Report are like grains of sand. Put them together and you realize they couldn't all be coincidence.

"We will make movie history by giving a pamphlet to all people entering the theatre documenting every point in the picture, sort of an annotation or bibliography.

"I think our ideas about the conspiracy are not only logical but also possible."

If Horowitz was cynical to begin with, he has become something of a fanatic in his conviction that President Kennedy's assassination was clearly a plot by a group of rich and influential men who thought they were performing a service for the country by killing him.

The producer all but rejects the faintest possibility that the assassination was the work alone of Lee Harvey Oswald.

"We had to make the picture in secret," he said. "Pressure was brought against Lancaster not to



Kennedy

make the film, and executive producer Edward Lewis also was advised by some important people to drop the project.

"Lancaster plays a key man who implements the conspiracy and Ryan is the motivating force.

"Naturally, we aren't using a double or look-alike for President Kennedy. We're showing all closeups of the president in stock footage. In the long-distance scenes of the actual shooting we hired dou-

bles for both Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

"We found an actor who is an absolute double for Jack Ruby and another guy who could easily be mistaken for Oswald.

"We are basing the assassination scene on the famous Zapruder 8 mm film that Life Magazine still owns. We filmed the entire picture in and around Los Angeles."

Horowitz still was in the process of planning to film scenes in front of the book depository and one from inside the building itself without the permission or co-operation of Texas authorities.

Horowitz is president of Wa-

keford-Orloff, Inc., a maker of television commercials. He says it is the second largest such firm in the world and made \$5 million worth of commercials for beer, soft drinks and the like last year. This is the company's first feature film.

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Currently in Courtenay, half-way through a series of visits to schools in that district, are players Elaine Nalee, Sherry McLaughlin, Rebecca Reeves, Michael Woods, Ian McIntyre, Terry McColgan, musical director-pianist Robert Hollister and stage manager Paul Croy.

During the next six weeks this touring company will present a double bill: The Babies by Canadian playwright Anna Lippman, and Impromptu by Ted Mosel, in high schools; and Marge Adelberg's musical adaptation

of The Three Bears in elementary schools.

The fall segment of the tour includes Courtenay, Comox, Campbell River, Gold River, Parksville, Qualicum, Port Alberni, Ucluelet, Tofino, Nanaimo, Shawnigan Lake, Lake Cowichan, Youbou, Duncan and Chemainus.

In the spring, the productions will be taken to schools throughout Greater Victoria, and into the Okanagan, the Kootenays, and Washington.

Peter Manning directed The Babies and Impromptu, and Paul Littich directed The Three Bears.

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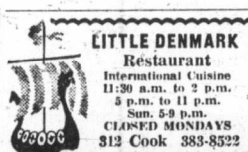
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Entry forms and information sheets will be available at many photo supply outlets on the Island, or may be requested direct from Open Space, 510 Fort, telephone 383-8833. Deadline for entries is Nov. 2.

Purpose of the show is to encourage and exhibit new photographic work on Vancouver Island and to stress in the photographic art, "Island emphasis."

Bail Granted To Students

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New Kingston Trio: following folk

Riding Nostalgia Wave

Trio Alive and Well

The New Kingston Trio make a Victoria appearance on Sunday, Oct. 28, at the McPherson Playhouse starting at 8 p.m.

Dave Guard and Nick Reynolds are not there any more. But Bob Shane is still around. Shane formed the group back in 1957 when he was a 22-year-old and wholesome — when wholesome was in.

With Shane are Pat Horine and Jim Connor and the trio is backed on some numbers

Week in Records

by Frank Sanchez and Stan Kaess.

The Kingston Trio hit it big in 1959 with a single called Tom Dooley (you remember, Hang Down Your Head, Tom Dooley, Poor Boy, You're Gonna Die). That was the

start of the big folk-music era, when people like Peter Paul and Mary, Joan Baez, and Glen Yarbrough and the Limelighters were big.

The list of smash singles by the Kingston Trio is incredible: M.T.A., Worried Man, Scotch and Soda, Greenback Dollar, Reverend Mr. Black, Tijuana Jail.

The group's album success actually began in May of 1958 when their live set, from the Hungry I, put the group and the San Francisco coffee house on the musical map.

Guard was the first to leave the group, electing to go to Australia. He was replaced by John Stewart.

When the bottom fell out of folk in the 1960s, the group's popularity also took a dive. They were even forced to quit performing in 1966.

However, the nostalgia trend has put them back into business and many who grew up during the folk era will be glad.

Tickets, which go on sale at the McPherson box office Monday, are \$3, \$4 and \$4.50.

Victoria's Top 20

This Week	Last Week
1. Heartbeat, It's a Lovebeat	DeFranco Family (2)
2. Half Breed	Cher (1)
3. Ramblin' Man	Allman Brothers (8)
4. Angie	Rolling Stones (3)
5. Could You Ever Love Me Again	Gary and Dave (4)
6. Jimmy Loves Mary-Anne	Looking Glass (9)
7. We're An American Band	Grand Funk (6)
8. Loves Me Like a Rock	Paul Simon (5)
9. China Grove	Dobbie Brothers (11)
10. Delta Dawn	Helen Reddy (7)
11. My Maria	B. W. Stevenson (10)
12. I'll Have to Go Away	Skylark (15)
13. Let Me In	Osmonds (17)
14. All I Know	Art Garfunkel (16)
15. Make My Life a Little Brighter	Chester (12)
16. The Most Beautiful Girl	Charlie Rich (N)
17. West Coast Woman	Painter (12)
18. Paper Roses	Marie Osmond (N)
19. Summer (The First Time)	Bobby Goldsboro (14)
20. We May Never Pass This Way Again	Seals and Crofts (N)

(N)—denotes new entry onto Top 20.



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Her Style: Sleazy Elegance

Janis Engaged in Chronic Suicide

HOLLYWOOD (REUTERS)

For author Myra Friedman the great age of rock is dead and although she finds it difficult to select that era male legendary figures, of its one mythological female she has no doubts.

Miss Friedman, a former publicity agent for rock stars, has written a book on singer Janis Joplin who died at the age of 27 in a Hollywood motel room in 1971 from a drug overdose.

Miss Friedman is not the only author to chronicle Janis' wild and tragic life. Before she got her biography out two others already had been published.

Poster companies pour out pictures of Janis with her outrageous feather boas, her wire-rimmed glasses slightly awry, bearing legends like Janis Lives.

Columbia records has published two posthumous long play records of her music and is planning a third. The first two will probably outsell any of the three the company published while she was alive.

The first of them, Pearl, includes the orchestral version of the eerily-titled song Miss Joplin was rehearsing the day she died and which she was to record next day — Buried Alive in the Blues.

Miss Friedman has chosen that title for her book.

Her death was ruled accidental, although Miss Friedman says: "Chronic suicide is what Janis was engaged in throughout her life."

Miss Friedman recalls the days in 1968 when the wild young Texan singer, immersed in the life style and clothing frumpieries of San Francisco's Haight Ashbury, finally caught the public imagination and her career took off.

Although she was Janis' publicity agent, Miss Friedman said she found herself totally unprepared for what happened.

"I had no pictures and no material. My phones never stopped ringing. Everyone wanted to talk to her."

"And she had her ear tuned into that cultural thing and



Janis: belting blues

she just started making those flamboyant — sensationalist statements and the eyes of the press would light up."

"Those sensationalist statements" were mainly about Janis' unorthodox sex life and her fondness for Southern Comfort, the ever-present bottle of corn whisky which she waved on the stage as she sang.

Miss Friedman thinks the most apt description for Janis' style is "sleazy elegance."

As to why the rock world took Janis to its heart she says: "She meant a great deal to that entire generation

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of people. She seemed to be the kind of epitome of all their own loneliness.

"The kids of the 60s were alienated and she seemed to be the embodiment of all they were unable to accept — that loneliness, that tremendous alienation, the pain."

Miss Friedman thinks the wild and in some ways tragic era of rock with its attraction for drugs may have ended with the death of Janis and her black male counterpart, Jimi Hendrix. The two died in drug-related deaths only one month apart.

"The era of rock is over. Its glory, its rush and hold on an

entire generation of young people has subsided."

She concedes rock stars still continue to draw huge crowds and make fortunes. "There is still a lot of what I call glitter rock and freak rock with such as David Bowie and Alice Cooper."

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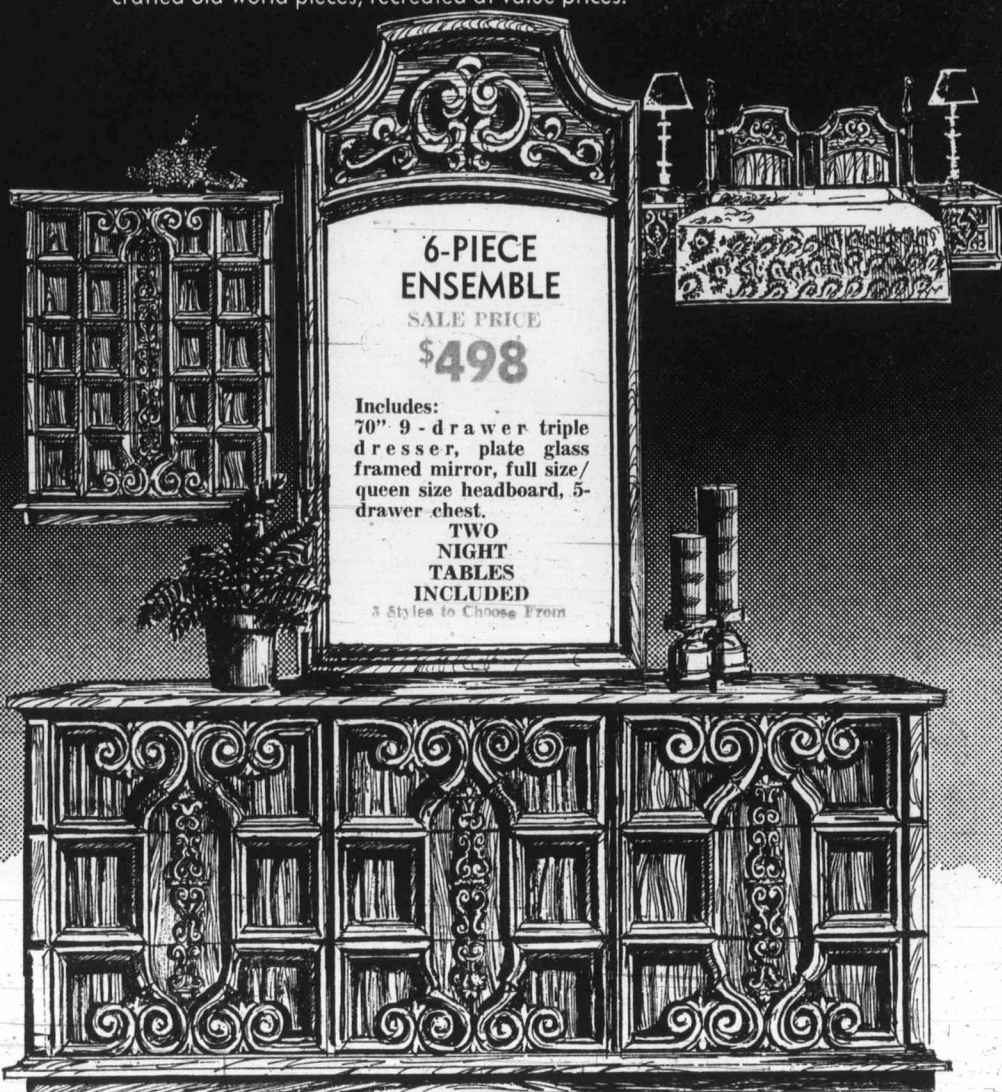
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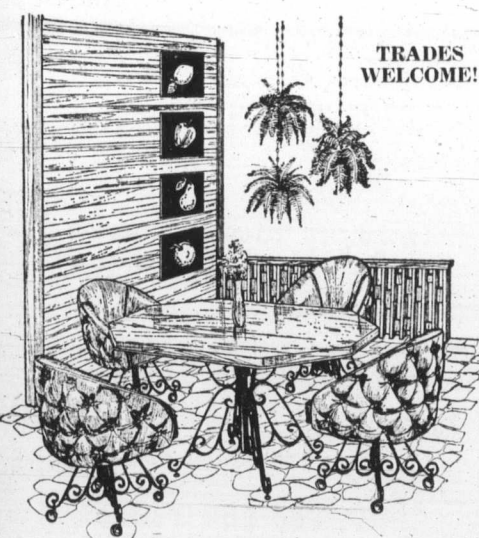
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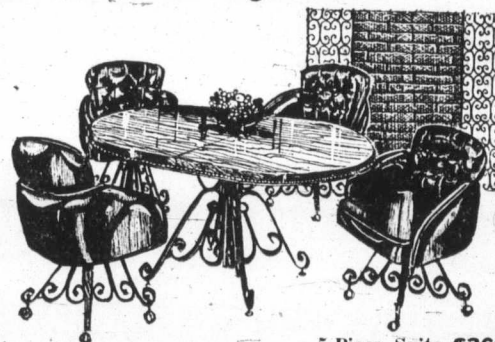
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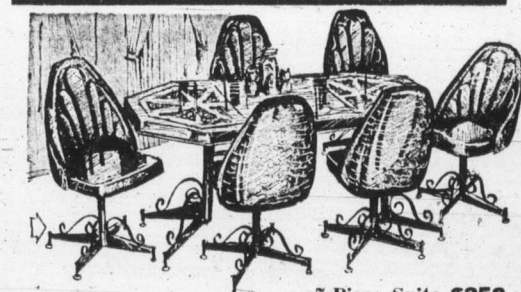
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SOOT-FREE chimney is source of pride for 'sweep' Doreen Hobson and her assistant Harriett Freeman. They're key personnel in family firm at Duncan which is out to make, you might say, filthy lucre.



ANCHORWOMAN
Harriett Freeman holds ladder while Doreen Hobson clammers onto roof with ropes and brushes for another assault on chimney grime.

Women Chimney Cleaners

'Dusky Twins' Make Clean Sweep

It's one of the dirtiest businesses to get into. To qualify a person must be part acrobat, able to scale rooftops quickly, wiggle into tiny crawl-spaces and, most important, never leave a trace of their work behind.

That's how Doreen Hobson operates — inside grime-filled chimneys of Cowichan Valley homes.

The mother of five believes she is the only female chimney sweep in Canada.

There are many other attributes Doreen possesses in her unusual role, among them

the love of something different in an occupation and the determination to be successful.

"I liked the challenge," the 38-year-old former airforce fighter control operator said during an interview.

"When people scoffed and tried to discourage me, it made me even more determined to do it."

Just how did the company of Hobson and Sons Chimney Sweep and Cleanup Service materialize?

By SHARON CURRIE
Colonist Reporter

"I wanted to contribute financially towards raising our children who range in age from four to 17 years," Doreen said.

With the children in mind she had to find a job where hours could be flexible, as her husband Graham, a chief engineer with the Canadian

Coast Guard, is away two weeks of the month. Hobson helps his wife on sweep jobs when he is home the other two weeks.

Chance for Sons

In their pursuit of a business idea, the Hobsons checked the yellow pages of the phone book and learned there wasn't a chimney sweep business in Duncan.

The "and Sons" was incorporated into the registered company name to guarantee that each of the Hobson's four boys could become a partner and have an assured job when they reached 19 — a decision they would make at that time.

Last February the Hobsons invested \$10,000 in a truck and sweep equipment. They had already learned the business inside and out from an experienced chimney sweep in Victoria. "The rest is just common sense — using the right kind of brush," Doreen said.

Although she and her husband went into the business green, she says there was never a time they didn't know what they were doing.

During the summer, after school, and weekends Doreen gets help from her eldest son Ron. But as she is unable to work alone and her husband is away so much, she has hired a 61-year-old grandmother to assist her.

That's how the Dusky Twins came into being. This is the name they've been given by the people in the valley.

The ground assistant is Harriett Freeman who has probably astonished more people in Duncan than anyone else since she traded the comfort of her home for the fun of working with her longtime friend Doreen.

Curiosity Aroused

"Harriett doesn't climb up on the roof when we do a job, but I know she would if I asked her to," Doreen says.

Once the word got around that two women will arrive on the doorstep to sweep chimneys, people really become curious.

"Strangely enough," she adds, "we get more static from women than men. The women are astonished."

Doreen, who claims that she is in no way a woman's libber, is surprised at the reaction.

One woman refused point-blank to let them sweep her chimney. "She said we just weren't capable and asked that my husband take over. He did, but said he could not guarantee the same quality of work as his wife."

Another woman, when she recovered from the shock of seeing the Dusky Twins, said she was glad they were there

because women are more meticulous.

On the few jobs where there is a difficult roof to climb Doreen asks her husband to take over.

That doesn't happen often even though Doreen admits she is terrified of heights.

"Once I got positioned against a chimney it's fine ... but I really am afraid walking up and down the roof from the chimney to the ladder."

Risk of falling, she says, is the biggest danger of the job "especially when a shake roof is slippery — it's like walking on glass."

On her highest climb — a 40-foot roof — she used a lifeline.

Doreen and her helper do a minimum of four houses a day.

"It's the travelling from one job to another that takes the time. The Hobson's territory runs from Shawnigan Lake north to Lamekins and west to Lake Cowichan, Youbou, Cayuse and Honeymoon Bay."

Friendships Grow

Trailer chimneys are the most difficult to sweep, says Doreen, because of their small circumference. Boilers take the longest time to

sweep, from three to four hours.

During its eight months in business the company has picked up contracts with two logging companies, B.C. Forest Products in Cayuse and Western Forest Industries in Honeymoon Bay. It also serves Brentwood College in Mill Bay.

"We've cleaned more than 2,000 chimneys since February," Doreen estimates, "and along with the jobs I've built up terrific friendships."

Neither Doreen nor Harriett is vain enough to care about the dirt. "Just as long as we don't leave a mess behind — that's most important."



One final job: emptying the vacuum

Brazilian Art Form

Tapestries with a Message

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel and former Chilean President Eduardo Frei own one. Others hang in the Brazilian embassy in New Delhi and the homes of French fashion designer de Givenchy and Queen Fabiola of Belgium.

They are Brazilian tapestries — vivid splashes of handwoven color that evoke the richness of Brazil's multi-racial traditions, her tropical fauna and flora and the nation's colonial background.

Coveted as wall hangings and costing up to \$6,000, the tapestries are a continuation of a tradition native to the northeast of Brazil.

Considered the foremost exponent of the unique art form is Madeline Colaco, a middle-aged woman born of French parents in Morocco. She settled in Brazil in 1940 with her husband, Portuguese intellect Tomas Tibério Colaco.

Creator of what was to be later known as the Brazilian

Stitch, Mrs. Colaco said her work was inspired by the samba, the sensual, Afro-Brazilian dance.

"When you samba, you sway from side to side. That's the way my stitches go. Unrestrained. The subjects I use are Brazilian baroque art, folklore and nature," she said.

Mrs. Colaco said her tapestries — some of which require 70,000 stitches a square yard — vary in cost according to size. Most of the tapestries being produced today in Brazil are from one to three yards long.

"The Candole (Brazilian Voodoo) tapestry sold for \$1,100. Another of orchids cost \$2,500. And I have sold one for \$6,300," Mrs. Colaco said.

Among her well-known clients were former President Frei of Chile, Queen Fabiola of Belgium, de Givenchy and Balenciaga.

Nelson Paiva, 43, another prominent tapestry-maker, began his craft when his doc-

tor recommended a form of psycho-therapy several years ago and he discovered he had an allergy to oil painting.

A favorite subject of Paiva's tapestries are elaborately-carved doors of baroque colonial buildings. The doors are almost always closed.

"It's a form of protest for all the closed doors that I have encountered," Paiva said.

Paiva said he had no set price for his works.

"It depends on the size and quality of the work," he said, adding that his most expensive tapestry sold for \$600.

"I consider myself an inexpensive artist, because I want

my art to be spread out. I think all art should be sold for more reasonable prices so it will not be a privilege of the elite only," he said.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The day should improve as it wears on. You may feel somewhat out of sorts earlier; nevertheless buckle your de Passille-Sylvestre artwork belt and get ready for action. You're meeting Doreen, at Gibson's, at high noon. She's your soul-saver of high fashion — use her well and you'll never regret it. Ignore her presence and you'll never forget it. She'll probably recommend a red from it all and luggage from \$45.00 to help you get there.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Official business: personal interview should go well during morning hours. Later, plans may have to be modified, expediently employed. Do not turn others off through poor taste — ensure your success with a visit to Gibson's. Knock out knit unbuttoned to the waist — black or white. \$99.95 — If Gibson's says it works. IT WORKS!

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You can get the knack now, as your mental capacities are working full tilt. Meetings with groups go well — You could be exposed to cold situations in near future. Check yourself in for an all weather coat lined in better than the real thing fur. A coat for all seasons, and seasons and priced at \$124.00 to keep you in orbit!

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The daytime is best for personal matters, like making that addition to your wardrobe. Think of how you affect others, don't be fooled by past success. Evening is fine for gatherings, company: first yourself well. Ensure your superiority over the competition by choosing a floor length gown from us — now priced to clear thanks to the rail strike. You and Gibson's, individually impressive, together better!

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Clubs and Societies

Authors To Attend Luncheon Meeting

Cmdr. C. H. Little, national president of the Canadian Authors Association, will be in Victoria Monday and Tuesday.

He will address a luncheon meeting of the local branch Tuesday at the Olds England Inn, among guests will be Judge Joseph B. Clearhue and Mrs. Clearhue, and Mrs. Jean M. Beatty, whose book of collected poems, *Gamut*, has just been published in Victoria.

Cmdr. Little was director of naval intelligence from 1942 to 1945 and later head of British intelligence on the South China coast. Stationed here in his early days, he researched Spanish place names on the island. His published works include a short history of the Canadian Navy and several historical monographs.

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Mayor Hugh Curtis will be speaking to Gyro Club of Victoria at noon Monday in the Empress Hotel.

TOASTMISTRESSES

Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 90 meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room G, YM-YWCA. Information can be obtained by phoning 592-4443.

TAPESTRY OF TIME

The Monarchist League of Canada will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lower hall of St. Mary's Church, Elgin. The Tapestry of Time: the Tangent of Changes will be the subject of an address by R. L. Jeffels, University of Victoria. Light refreshments will be served.

House Calls Low on List

NEW YORK (UPI) — In general, the doctor's house call is a rarity these days.

But the extent to which doctors see patients at home varies considerably with the practitioner and the age of the patient, reports the Health Insurance Institute. It cites further figures from the National Centre for Health Statistics, showing there were 17 million home visits in 1971. But they constituted only 1.7 per cent of all physicians' appointments that year.

Contraceptive Warning Issued On Drug

OTTAWA (CP) — Use of the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES) as a "morning after" contraceptive involves a slight risk of blood clotting or thromboembolism, Dr. A. B. Morrison of the health protection branch said last week.

Although the branch knows of no cases in Canada in which girls treated with DES have suffered serious blood clotting, the branch plans to warn doctors of the potential danger, Morrison said in an interview.

The health department decided last March to permit use of the drug as a "morning after" pill, but only under emergency conditions such as rape or incest.

The pill, which can cause a rare vaginal cancer in the female offspring of women exposed to it during pregnancy, was not to be used as a routine contraceptive.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Anyone who reads your column can tell you are still with your original husband. What you don't know about second marriages, ex-in-laws, former wives and step-children would fill a library.

The advice you gave that woman whose husband is seeing his ex-wife in the hospital every night was ridiculous. Just because their child is sick is no reason for her to get chummy. Falling into his arms in the emergency room was an attempt to start things up again. Why didn't you tell him so? Most men are pretty dumb about such things.

My husband is divorced and his ex keeps trying those little tricks to get him back. Every time there's a funeral in his family she shows up, dressed in black, as though she's the widow. She cries louder than anybody and cooies up to my husband as if they were still married. I stick at his side like a mustard plaster. I don't budge an inch.

I'm not saying you are no good at your job, Ann. What I am saying is that you don't know anything about certain problems because you haven't lived through them. — No Hard Feelings

Dear N.H.F.: If I had lived through all the problems I give advice on I wouldn't be in any shape to write anything. But thanks for your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: My folks have a good marriage, but it's heading for trouble on account of what is happening next door.

My mom is a close friend to our neighbor. The woman's husband is running around with his bookkeeper and she is over here bawling at least twice a day. We are all sick of the sight of her.

She walks in at any hour of the day or night, her eyes like two burned-out coals. Mom has to quiet her down. Tonight she came over in the middle of supper. Mom got up from the table and started to take her in the other room. Dad said, "Please have your supper and ask Ellen to come back in an hour." Mom answered, "She needs to talk to me now." Dad shouted, "I'm telling you to sit down and eat your supper!" Well, Mom got up and left the house with Ellen. Dad was plenty sore.

What should be done about this? — Troubled Waters

Dear T.W.: Your mother should tell Ellen to get professional counselling and withdraw from the situation. It's admirable that she is trying to help a friend, but apparently she is damaging her own marriage. It's a big price to pay for friendship.

Dear Ann Landers: Why do you always take the man's side against the woman? The Hindu philosopher Manu said, "The father protects woman in her childhood as something precious and delicate, easily injured. The husband protects her after marriage. The son protects her in old age. Woman should not be left alone to take care of herself."

Yet you mulishly insist that whatever happens to a girl is her own fault. What about all those men who are supposed to take care of her? If woman received the protection she is entitled to, life would be beautiful. — Dreamer

Dear Dreamer: Wake up, honey. Manu's concept of woman is based on the world as it was in 1200 B.C. If Manu came back and got a load of some of the women's libbers, he'd revise his text.

Iron Overload?

Bread Additive Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an order criticized by some doctors as a dangerous human experiment, the government Friday ordered the nation's bakeries to double the iron content of white bread.

The Food and Drug Administration said it was issuing the order, after three years of study and controversy, because research indicated Americans are not getting enough iron in their diet — partially because of the declining use of iron cookware. It will go into effect in six months.

Dr. William H. Crosby, chief of hematology at the Scripps clinic in La Jolla, Calif., said there has been "absolutely no work done" to demonstrate that more iron in bread would be safe or effective.

"The manufacturers would not and could not provide such evidence," he said. "The fact that it may not be safe is really unconscionable."

Crosby said excessive iron can cause cirrhosis of the liver and pancreas, diabetes, heart failure and impotence in males.

Dr. Margaret Ann Krikker of Albany, N.Y., a general practitioner who has treated iron-related disorders and who helped circulate a peti-

tion against the proposal signed by more than 100 doctors, told UPI:

"This is an experiment, in my view an irresponsible experiment, unprecedented in the history of mankind.... I predict a very significant portion of the population will have iron overload in 10 years."

Dr. Alexander Schmidt, FDA commissioner, told UPI he realized there was "legitimate concern" from physicians who have said the move might result in too much iron in the diet — a potentially dangerous situation since the body can store and use iron but not eliminate it.

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BRUSSELS (CP) — They met in Paris on a blind date in 1937.

Gaby Carmel, as she then was, had been told of a quiet French-Canadian studying at the Sorbonne.

Friends got them together for an evening out, which ended up at a Claudette Colbert film called Under Two Flags.

A year later, Miss Carmel, the daughter of a Montreal motor executive, married the shy Canadian — Jules Leger.

Now that Leger has been appointed Canada's next Governor-General, new responsibilities will fall on the shoulders of the compact, elegantly-garbed woman who went to the movies with him that night in Paris.

Outgoing Type

But Mrs. Leger remains as relaxed as ever — ebullient and outgoing in appropriate contrast to her husband's more austere bearing.

As one account of their marriage put it, Mrs. Leger is her husband's "minister of finance and housing" as well as being the ideal partner to him in temperament.

Girls from her French-Canadian set at that time were expected to be "well educated" — that is, gracious hostesses, generous to the poor, good wives and skilled at mending socks.

But Mrs. Leger has had no need of women's lib to prevail



Gaby Leger: they met in Paris

over whatever obstacles to female self-determination may have been inherent in such a background.

She is witty to the point of

being the life of any party — a characteristic which augurs well for future social life at Rideau Hall.

At a Brussels dinner honor-

ing Leger after his Governor-General's appointment was announced, she won a bottle of Canadian whisky at an impromptu sweepstake.

"This is to celebrate," she exclaimed as she triumphantly bore the gift-wrapped bottle back to her seat beside the Governor-General designate.

Later she gave the gift away.

Like her 60-year-old husband, who is currently ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg, Mrs. Leger became fluent in English relatively late in life — having lived her youth for the most part in Montreal and Paris.

Ottawa School

But shortly after their marriage, she found herself in Ottawa — then a predominantly English-speaking community — and, even worse, unable to understand the stories with which ex-cabinet minister Jack Pickersgill used to regale social gatherings.

Vowing to "learn English or bust," Mrs. Leger emerged with a perfect knowledge of the language, to the point where she now switches back and forth effortlessly, even in private conversation with her husband.

The Legers have one daughter, Helene, who is married to Dr. Antonin Frechette of Trois-Rivières, Que.

Mrs. Frechette has visited her parents since their arrival in Brussels last April.

The family has close ties with France as well as Quebec. Mrs. Leger, for instance, has vivid memories of her days as a girl in Paris.

In that era, girls from Que-

bec were apparently regarded as somewhat exotic personalities.

But they were expected to conform with the customs of the Old Country and were therefore called on to be "half Beaujolais and half maple syrup."

Years later, when Leger was ambassador to France during the years of deepest strain between Canada and Charles de Gaulle's government, Mrs. Leger proved a source of immense support to her hard-pressed husband.

Long Tradition

The partnership between herself and Leger is enhanced by the sense of tradition both embody.

He, for instance, can trace

his ancestry back to the Paris of the 17th century, from where his village-dwelling family originally came to Quebec in 1680.

Her forebears are from the Montreal region and, in a spirit typical of the city dweller, she owes much of her fluency in English to the movies — Claudette Colbert and the bilingual Maurice Chevalier in particular.

She credits herself with a flair for languages. But probably the most prominent side of her character to emerge at Rideau Hall in the years ahead will be her warm, quiet affection for Leger — expressed in public by the lightheartedness with which they humor one another.

Erma Bombeck

When Mike was three he wanted a sandbox and his father said, "There goes the yard. We'll have kids over here day and night and they'll throw sand into the flower beds and cats will make a mess in it and it'll kill the grass for sure."

And Mike's mother said, "It'll come back."

When Mike was five, he wanted a jungle gym set with swings that would take his breath away and bars to take him to the summit and his father said, "Good grief, I've seen those things in back yards and do you know what they look like? Mud holes in a pasture. Kids digging their gym shoes in the ground. It'll kill the grass."

And Mike's mother said, "It'll come back."

Between breaths when Daddy was blowing up the plastic swimming pool he warned, "You know what they're going to do to this place? They're going to condemn it and use it for a missile site. I hope you know what you're doing. They'll track water everywhere and you'll have a million water fights and you won't be able to take out the garbage without stepping in mud up to your neck and when we take this down we'll have the only brown lawn on the block."

"It'll come back," smiled Mike's mother.

When Mike was 12, he volunteered his yard for a camp-out. As they hoisted the tents and I drove in the spikes his father stood at the window and observed, "Why don't I

just put the grass seed out in cereal bowls for the birds and save myself the trouble of spreading it around. You know that those tents and all those big feet are going to trample down every single blade of grass, don't you? Don't bother to answer," he said. "I know what you're going to say, 'It'll come back.'"

The basketball hoop on the side of the garage attracted more crowds than the Winter Olympics. And a small patch of lawn that started out with a barren spot the size of a garbage can lid soon grew to encompass the entire side yard.

Just when it looked as though the new seed might take root, the winter came and the sled runners beat it into ridges and Mike's father shook his head and said, "I never asked for much in this life... only a patch of grass."

And his wife smiled and said, "It'll come back."

The lawn this fall was beautiful. It was green and alive and rolled out like a sponge carpet along the drive where gym shoes had trod... along the garage where bicycles used to fall... and around the flower beds where little boys used to dig with tea spoons.

But Mike's father never saw it. He anxiously looked beyond the yard and asked with a catch in his voice, "He will come back, won't he?"

Pastor Retires From Newspaper

Canon Brian Page of St. Barnabas Anglican Church is retiring as editor of the British Columbia Diocesan Post. For 10 years he has been responsible for publication of the monthly newspaper. His successor is Rev. Will Dobson, a former editor of the Cowichan Leader in Duncan, who was recently appointed rector of Brentwood Chapel.

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Serene Rene Levesque Steps Forward

MONTREAL (CP) — He has been pictured as everything from wild-eyed radical to model of calm and serenity, but the real Rene Levesque keeps coming through the images painted by foes and friends.

Less than two hours after announcement of the Oct. 29 Quebec general election, Mr.

Levesque was telling a political meeting about the "serenity and confidence" of the Parti Quebecois.

Strategists have made this new serene image of Levesque and the Parti Quebecois, dedicated to Quebec political independence, an arresting aspect of the election campaign.

A typical television news report may show Levesque, 51, in conservative navy blue attire — complete with unaccustomed tie — emerge from his chartered DC-3 at one town or another on the campaign trail.

Toting his own bag, he strides briskly from the 30-year-old aircraft with a couple of aides, trailed by journalists, to be welcomed by local organizers. Generally, no flags, no hoopla, no street parades. Calm. Responsible. Confident.

In paid-time television talks, cigarette smoke no longer swirls around his head during the rapid-fire speeches of the bantam-size political heavyweight, normally a chain-smoker. A smile of sweet reason softens political passions.

Strategists — the party has numerous volunteer experts on communications — are after voters who may have been frightened off by past militant slogans and approaches to questions of separatism and social policy.

"Who wants to frighten people — it's stupid, for Christ-sake," Levesque replied in his impulsive way when he was questioned by a TV reporter.

This kind of irrepressible spontaneity, with its connection to many citizens. Past political surveys indicate Levesque's personal appeal to be greater than that of the PQ and greater again than the idea of separatism itself.

Meeting reporters Sept. 26, one day after the election was called by Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa, Levesque avoided the word "separatism," which he once described as a thought-stopping word.

Speaking instead of "sovereignty and interdependence," he declared: "Without sovereignty, we



The new Levesque

will never have any control over our banks and other financial institutions that collect our savings and manipulate our citizens' credit.

"But all this doesn't exclude interdependence, which must be accepted and put into application for the best."

"Ever since the beginning, the Parti Quebecois has been proposing a version of interdependence which would be established with the rest of Canada — without rupturing the necessary economic links — and which Ontario and the Maritimes in particular could not turn down."

Less than two weeks later he said it was a mathematical certainty the PQ would attain its "minimum objective" of

official Opposition and there was a good chance it would form the next government.

Rene Levesque was a household name in his native province well before he made his "option Quebec" in 1967 when he was 45 — and the Canadian Confederation just 100.

He had been one of French-Canada's top television commentators and as No. 2 man in the 1960-66 Liberal government of Jean Lesage became a leading figure in Quebec's Quiet Revolution.

He imparted new qualities of concept, leadership and respectability to the separatist

movement, which had been growing slowly about 10 years. His Parti Quebecois, formed in October, 1968, and merging diverse elements, captured 23 per cent of the popular vote in the April, 1970, general election but won only seven seats. Levesque going down to personal defeat in Laurier, the Montreal riding he earlier took three times as Liberal.

Remaining as party leader — he was re-elected by acclamation at a policy conference last February — he returned to his first trade and wrote columns for the tabloids Journal de Montreal and Journal de Quebec.

"I have to make a living, too," he told a reporter during an interview, displaying the draft of a column, written in longhand.

Married since 1947 to the former Louise L'Heureux, he spoke with pride of his three children, Pierre, 24, lawyer and university lecturer, Claude, 23, who studied social and economic subjects at University of Ottawa and Suzanne, 17, also a student.

"We wanted to pay Levesque a salary as party president but he would not accept," a PQ spokesman reported. "Anyway, the question of salary will disappear after Oct. 29 because he is sure to be elected."

Levesque is contesting Dorion, next-door eastward from Laurier, where he blamed his 1970 defeat on non-French voters who constitute a considerable proportion of the riding.

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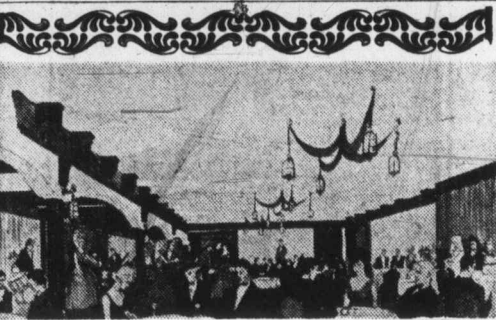
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Campaign Ditty In Upset

MONTREAL (CP) — The Romanians were upset by a campaign ditty but Quebecers themselves seem strangely unruffled by the provincial election campaign, now in the 17th day of a 33-day battle.

Flashes of Quebec's traditional political fire have flared only occasionally in advance of official nominations day, Monday, in the 110 ridings that constitute the province's new electoral map.

"They are like generals making ready for the last war," wrote one commentator of the four major party leaders in the April 29 election campaign.

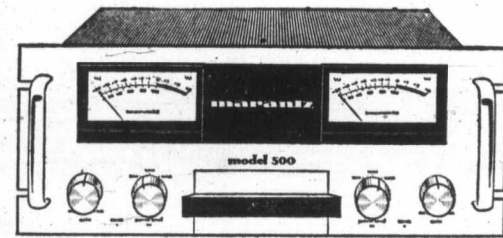
The styles and strategies of Premier Robert Bourassa and his rivals have made almost as much news as the somewhat blurred issues in a struggle markedly different from the super-heated atmosphere of 1970 when the Liberals toppled the Union Nationale and came to power.

The slings and arrows of the leaders have been exchanged at long range on the hustings and in television appearances. A new element appeared last week when Premier Robert Bourassa was ordered to reply in Court Tuesday to allegations of contempt of court for his newly-published book on the James Bay Hydroelectric project.

Lawyers for the Indians of Quebec Association argued the book prejudices their request for an injunction. Authorities said, however, Bourassa may not have to appear personally in court if association counsel agree to legal representation instead.

Liberals were taken aback when a Romanian diplomat in Ottawa complained a campaign song slighted the freedom enjoyed in his country. Various campaign songs brought complaints from music-lovers.

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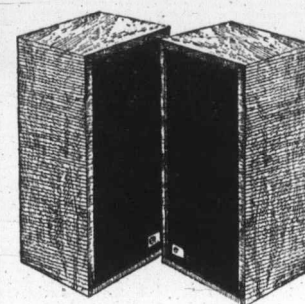
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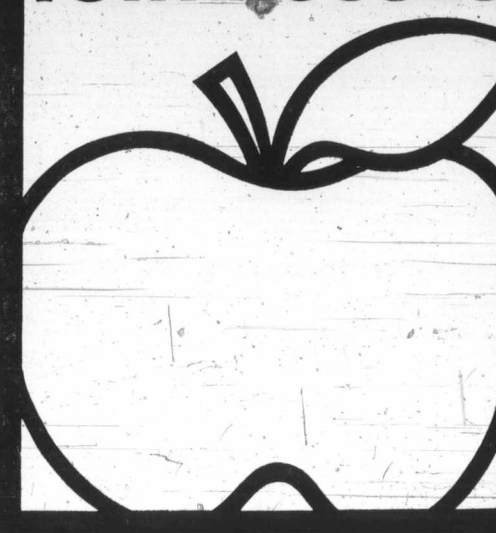
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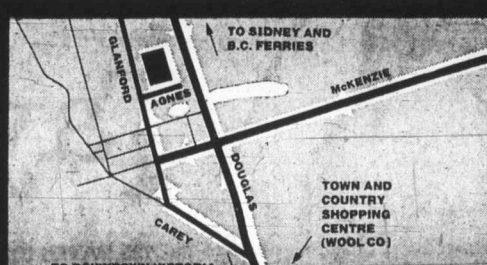
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Frontier Searched for Oil

Federal Backing for Probe

HALIFAX (CP) — The federal government is planning to finance a national oil company to explore in frontier areas by slapping high taxes on oil-and-gas-producing areas of the country, J. M. Pierce, president of Canadian-controlled Ranger Oil Canada Ltd., said Saturday.

In an attack on federal energy policies, Pierce said the government should be reminded of the disasters that resulted in countries such as Mexico and Brazil when they nationalized the industry.

"Historically, national oil companies have never found a barrel and a Canadian one will be no different," he said at the christening on an oil rig at a shipyard here.

Recent federal directives would worsen the energy crisis by removing the incentive to explore and raising prices through additional taxes.

The voluntary price freeze on petroleum products would immediately force the industry into a squeeze between rising costs of exploration and replacement of reserves and the selling price of the prod-

uct. The replacement cost of oil anywhere in North America, he said, is higher than the present worth at present selling prices.

"There is therefore no incentive to explore and, of course, the impact of the price freeze will bring the Alberta tar sands project to a standstill, Pierce said.

The other punitive measures, he said, were the 40-cents-a-barrel export tax which constituted "manifest discrimination" against a particular industry and low vote areas of the country such as Alberta and the Maritimes and the Montreal pipeline proposal which nobody wanted and was getting the most criticism from Quebec.

"It would appear that Ottawa's master plan is unfolding and that is to tax the oil-and-

Beef Imports
Cheaper
But Not Prices

HAMILTON (CP) — The number of cattle coming into Canada from the United States has increased dramatically in the last two weeks, but even though they are cheaper than Canadian beef there have been no significant price cuts for consumers, industry officials said here.

Charles Gracey, manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said in an interview that the flow of U.S. cattle has been increasing so fast that it is estimated that half the animals slaughtered in Ontario in the coming week will be from the U.S.

He said 14,000 head of such cattle arrived in the last week and estimated there be 20,000 in the coming week. The number of fed cattle slaughtered in Ontario each week averages about 40,000.

A federal agriculture department spokesman considered the association's estimate high, but said there had been a dramatic rise. He said 10,000 head crossed the border in the last week. Gracey said Canadian packers are ignoring Canadian cattle and buying U.S. beef at prices lower than current Canadian rates.

U.S. cattle came on the market in great numbers when President Nixon lifted the price freeze in the U.S. Sept. 11, he said.

"We are paying for the mistakes made by the U.S. government when they imposed the freeze, and that nonsense of the American cattlemen holding back their cattle since July.

"Because they held their cattle back they are now able to flood the market. It is affecting the whole Canadian market."

Gracey said Ontario beef producers could be forced out

of production and this could mean a shortage of beef next year.

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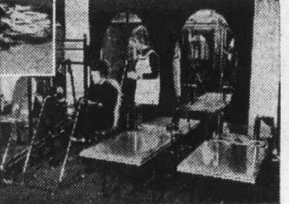
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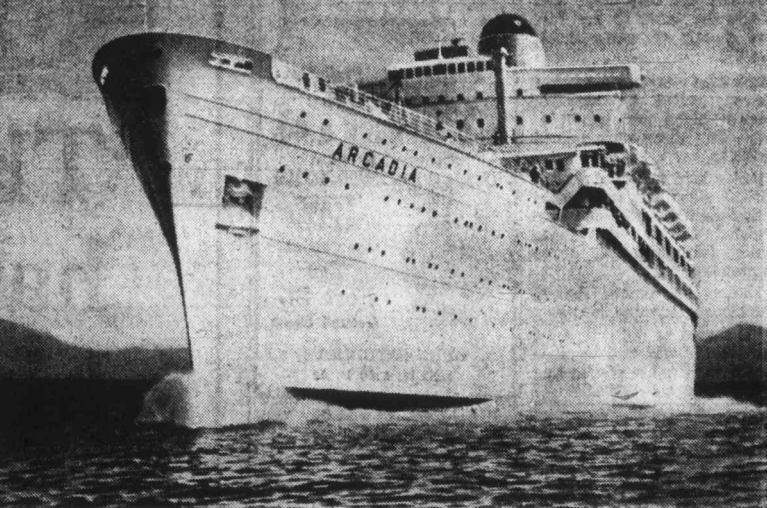
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Traffic Victim

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China Lost Watergate Motel Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chinese delegation to the United States tried and failed to purchase the 100-room Howard Johnson's motel across from the Watergate Complex, columnist Jack Anderson reported Saturday in Parade magazine.

He said the operators of the motel — in which the men who bugged the Democratic national committee headquarters installed their receiving equipment — declined to sell.

Parade reported that Americans are impressed with the new delegation from China. "Just about every one who deals with them insists they are the nicest guys in town," Anderson said.

Thief Only Wanted A Good Fit

Apparently, all the thief wanted was a good fit.

Police reported that Domoney Shoes, 636 Yates, was entered early Saturday morning, but the only item that caught the fancy of the thief was a pair of men's shoes, size 8½.

The thief's taste ran to what police called "wing-style shoes," black and brown in color. The shoes were valued at \$28.95.

Police said the thief pushed out 10 glass louvers located above the main door and then crawled through the space which was eight feet above ground level.

The police report showed one more interesting aspect.

"It should be noted that the vinyl cover was still in place on the cash register indicating it had not been disturbed."

Benefit in Pink Slip

BOSTON (UPI) — A young lady attired only in a pink slip and carrying a white and pink kitten created a mild furor with noontime shoppers Saturday in busy downtown Boston. She said she wanted to take their minds off the depressing world news.

Kelly Collins, 23, an exotic dancer, doffed her coat and stood at the corner of Washington Street at Filene's department store much to the surprised amusement of the crowd.

Miss Collins, originally from San Francisco, said she decided to make the stroll attired as she was because of the current world situation.

"I thought it would be nice to give people something more pleasant to look at," she said.

Although the pink outer garment looked like a slip, Miss Collins said it was actually a dress designed as a slip, which she described as a fashion innovation.

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ment looked like a slip, Miss Collins said it was actually a dress designed as a slip, which she described as a fashion innovation. She said she wanted to take Men gawked and women, more frequently the younger ones, asked her about the slip. "That's a dress?" one man asked, then adding "I'll buy it."

Nearby were a group of demonstrators. One young man, apparently accidentally, dropped his handful of pamphlets at her feet and spent several minutes on his knees picking them up.

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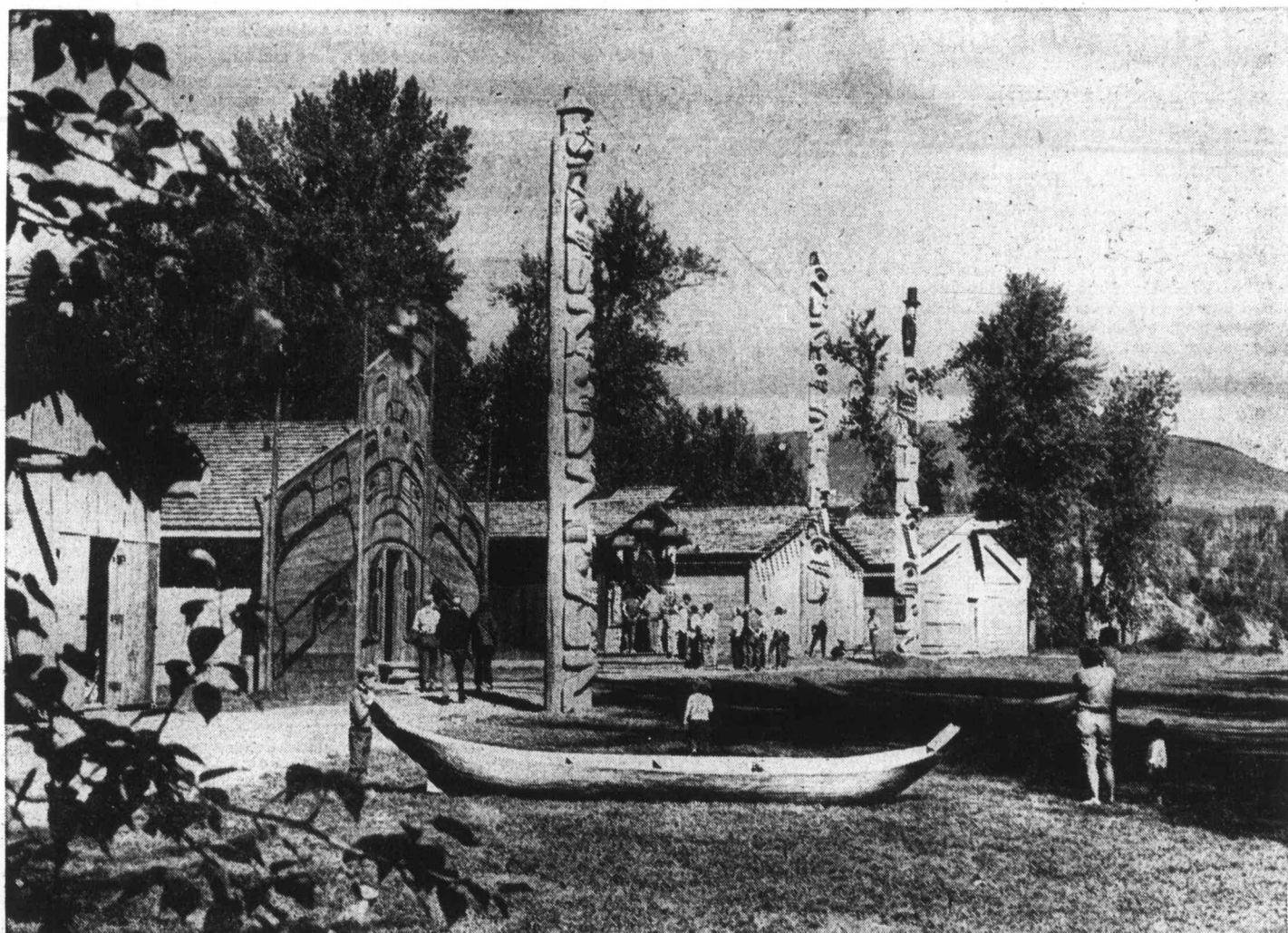
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Massive United Way Campaign

Needed: Cash, Not Excuses

By JEAN SOREENSEN
Colonist Reporter

A canvasser for the United Way, hears a lot of excuses for not giving.

And, as pointed out by Murray Glazier, chairman for the appeal fund that is attempting to raise \$680,000 to aid 23 organizations, many of the excuses aren't original.

He produced an item from appeal literature listing the most common excuses and the rebuttal. The material was dated 1954.

The fund will be starting a massive door-to-door campaign Monday with more than 1,000 volunteers collecting funds throughout Victoria and area.

The following are excuses, taken from the 1954 material they're bound to hear:

• "I'm not in..."
"Well, no one will really say it, there will just be that silence and as the United Way volunteer, who is giving his or her time without pay, shuffles away, the house comes alive again. The appeal maintains that if 'everyone did this there would be no United Way and you'd have to duck solicitors from 23 different agencies."

• "Somebody's always asking for money..."

"Maybe it does seem so. But how would you like to have 23 different agencies calling? If you use this objection, you'll probably want to say to your volunteer solicitor, 'I prefer to be solicited separately by each of the 23 agencies.'"

"Can't afford it..." In one case in a hundred, this is the truth. Sure, we all have taxes and high living costs, and all the rest. But we still manage to fritter away quite a few nickels every week on such non-essential items as soft drinks. That runs up to \$18 a year. Think seriously before you use this excuse.

"Too many tag days." The United Way eliminated many tag days, but as long as the citizenry supports tag days and separate local appeals they are responsible for

Glazier
... not original

United Way not eliminating all tag days and campaigns.

"I don't like such-and-such an agency..." Whether you personally like that agency or not, there is a need for it. It takes the combined appeal gifts of all our community people to create a perfect balance.

"They spend too much on the campaign..." This year the United Appeal will raise, collect and distribute its goal through the efforts of more than 1,000 volunteers. The money for all the appeal agencies is raised at a fraction of what it would cost if each agency campaigned alone.

"I have too many responsibilities..." Nine out of 10 other persons also have the needy relatives, the pet charities, the churches, etc., but that doesn't mean they turn a cold shoulder on the appeal. The United Way needs united support if it is to function.

"Count me out..." I know

someone who wanted help and wasn't treated right." So does the appeal. No one can do a perfect job 100 per cent of the time, and social workers are often the first to admit their mistakes. However, if you really know of such a case, don't hesitate to call the United Way office.

"I don't believe in the United Way..." All right, friend, but what's your plan to finance 23 hometown agencies. The best minds in the country were not able to figure out a better method than the appeal. It's biggest virtue is that it works. And, if people didn't think up objections such as this one, it would cost even less to administer. These people receive a special invitation to tour the appeal offices.

"There isn't need for so much social service now..." Really? You don't mean that the sick, old people, the de-

serted babies and the handicapped are all out making big money? The war's end has brought a complexity of problems to every household.

"The United Way doesn't give relief..." That's right. The appeal is a money-raising organization. It raises funds for the agencies and they turn the money into direct relief such as food, clothing, shelter, or provide needed community services.

"With taxes so high, how can I afford to give to the United Way..." Sure taxes are high; mine are too. If,

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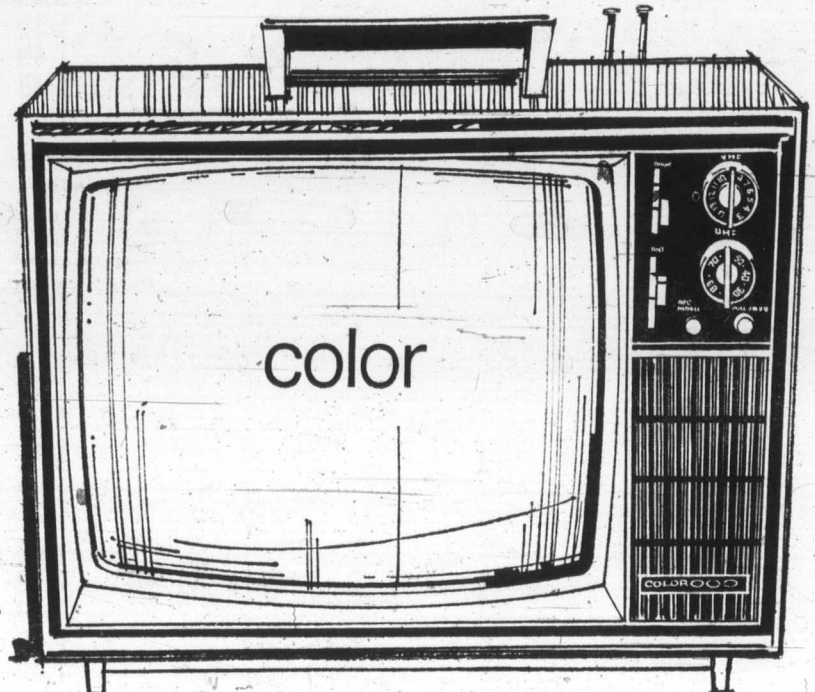
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The judge also warned Chudzik that "you're not going to have any brains left if you keep taking that drug" (MDA).

Rail Stations
Hit in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Bombs exploded in three Belfast railway stations Friday and a fourth blast killed a young man and injured a woman and three of her children in a border town 80 miles southwest of Belfast. The earlier explosions disrupted train services to Belfast for several hours, police said.

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ASSORTED FABRICS—45" cotton and cotton/poly blends. Assorted designs. Yd. **1.49**
FLAIDS—45" cotton and cotton/poly blends. Assorted designs. Yd. **1.49**
JACQUARD POLYESTER KNITS—45" in a variety of colours. 2 Yds. **1.49**
VISCOSE PLAIDS—8 1/2" wide in 100% viscose. 3 Yds. **1.49**
COFFON PRINTS—8 1/2" in various designs. 3 Yds. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Sears Fabrics (36)

HEALTH, BEAUTY ITEMS

FOAMING BATH OIL—Choose from Wild Violet, Rambles, Rose, Lemons and others. 24 oz. **2 for 1.49**
FOAMING BEAUTY BATH—In an attractive decorative bottle. 22 fl. oz. **1.49**
OLD SPICE SHOWER SOAP—8 oz. **1.49**
On a rope, 6 oz.
OLD SPICE GIFT SET—Consists of spray deodorant and after shave. Ideal Xmas stocking filler. **1.49**
BRANLEY GIFT SET—Includes soap, hand lotion and bubble bath. **1.49**
DESERT FLOWER GIFT SET—Popular Desert Flower scent. Includes hand and body lotion and cologne. **1.49**
GINGO PEACHY BUBBLE BATH—Complete with bath sponge and surprise box. **1.49**
TOOTH PASTE—Choose either Crest mint or regular, or Colgate. Family size. **2 for 1.49**
EGG CREAM SHAMPOO—White Velvet. 17 1/2 oz. **2 for 1.49**
DESERT FLOWER HAND LOTION—For softer hands and body. **1.49**
WHITE VELVET HAIR SPRAY—14 oz. **2 Cans 1.49**
SEARS BATH GEL AND PROTEIN—16 oz. **1.49**
TRIGREEN MOUTH WASH—16 oz. **2 for 1.49**
WHITE VELVET FACIAL SOFTENER—32 oz. **2 for 1.49**
SEARS SHAVING CREAM—For easier shaves. 11 oz. **2 for 1.49**
NET HAIR REMOVER—Spray bottle in lemon and regular. **1.49**
SEARS SPRAY DEODORANT—5 oz. **2 for 1.49**
SEARS ROLL-ON DEODORANT—1 1/2 oz. **2 for 1.49**
GUEST SOAP—4 1/2-oz. bars. **1.49**
BRUSH BOUTIQUE—Brush and comb set in Royal gift box. Yellow, Green, Blue. **1.49**
DRESSER SET—Brush, comb and mirror. **1.49**
JERGENS FACIAL MOISTURE LOTION—3 oz. **2 for 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Health, Beauty (8)

SPORTING GOODS

UTILITY SHEETS—Clear plastic sheets made of strong and washable plastic. 50" by 16". **1.49**
CANADIAN BATTERY—D-cell with metal case. For flashlights, boys' games, etc. **8 for 1.49**
GOAL STICKS—Junior goal sticks in 40" and 42" lengths. Great for beginners. **1.49**
TOQUES—100% cotton hand washable towels in popular colors including Boston, Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver. **2 for 1.49**
SKI SOCKS—Nylon/Acrylic socks in assorted colors. Men's sizes fit 10-12. **1.49**
EQUIPMENT BAG—Kit bag in 100% heavy gauge cotton. Ruggedly sewn. Size 21" by 25". Boston or Maple Leafs. **1.49**
TABLE TENNIS BALLS—Halvex, British made table tennis balls. Long life and true bounce. Easy dispensing box holds 12 balls. **1.49**
SKATE GUARDS—For skate skabards fit all sizes and types of skate blades. **1.49**
HOCKEY TAPE—Brand name hockey tape is tough and long-lasting. Black or White. 4" by 15". **4 for 1.49**
VACUUM FLASK—Holds 16 fluid ounces. Keeps drinks piping hot or icy cold. Strong, hygienic, easy to clean. **1.49**
HAND WARMER—Solid fuel pocket heater, no mess. Ideal for fishermen or hunters. **1.49**

STREET HOCKEY BLADES

Strong blades of extra tough polyethylene. Long-lasting. Easy to attach to stick. **4 for 1.49**

SOCCER SHIN PADS—Boys' shin pads, six pairs. Covered in tough vinyl. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Sports Centre (6)

RECORDS ACCESSORIES

CASSETTE TAPES—Package of 3 sixty-minute tapes by Neilson. **1.49**
LP RECORDS—An assortment of LP records by various popular artists. **1.49**
BATTERIES—"D" size batteries for flashlights, radios and other uses. **8 for 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Records (8)

DRAPERIES

BURLAP—Decorative burlap in 40" width. Assorted colours. Many uses. **2 Yds. 1.49**
VINYL FABRIC—54 inches wide. For cushions, upholstery, crafts, etc. **1.49**
CUSHIONS—Edge-edge cushions in a good assortment of decorative colours. 12 by 12". **2 for 1.49**
PLEATED KIT—Pleats one pair of 45" drapes. **1.49**
EXPANDING CURTAIN ROD—Spring type vinyl covered rod extends to 15 feet. **1.49**
DRAPERY FABRICS—An assortment of drapery fabrics including cottons, polyesters, sheers. 65" wide. **Yd. 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Draperies (51)

NOTIONS

MOHAI WOOL—14 ounce ball. Assorted colours. **2 for 1.49**
PHEUNTIX YARN—Package of two 24 ounce balls. Assorted fashion colours. **2 Pkgs. 1.49**
SAVELLE NORDIC YARN—Butty knitting yarn in 4 ounce ball. Assorted colours. **1.49**
SAVELLE SPARKLE—Butty sparkle yarn in 4 ounce ball. **1.49**
SAVELLE TWEED—Tweed yarn in 2 ounce skein. **2 for 1.49**
SAVELLE YARN—Sparkle yarn in regular weight. 2 ounce skein. **2 for 1.49**
SCOTCHGARD—11 ounce tin. Great for protecting upholstery. **1.49**
CROCHET COTTON—In 50 or 80 size. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Notions (55)

Family Clothing Features

INTIMATE APPAREL

SOFT LINE PUSH-UP BRA—Nylon tricot with underwire. White only. Size S.M. **1.49**
B34-36, C34-36
PERMA PREEST COTTON BRA—Regular strap. White only. Sizes A34-36, B34-36, C34-36. **1.49**
ALL-STRETCH BRA—Nylon and lace cup. White only. Sizes A32-34, B and C34-36. **1.49**
LACE CUP BRA—Kodel filled lace cup bra. Cotton sides with elastic straps. White only. Sizes A34-36, B34-36. **2 for 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (18)

LINGERIE

"LOVE IS" BRIKINS—Adorable nylon tricot bikinis with pastel shades. In sizes S.M. **3 for 1.49**
LACE BRIKINS—Nylon lace bikini briefs in colours of Red, White or Black. **4 for 1.49**
STRETCH BRIKINS—Stretch lace bikini briefs. One size. In Pink, Blue or White. **2 for 1.49**
NIGHT WEAR—A good assortment of cotton and polyester sleepwear in sizes S.M.L. **1.49**
STRETCH BRIKINS—Stretch lace bikini briefs in a variety of party colours. One size. **2 for 1.49**
NYLON BRIKINS—Stretch nylon bikini briefs in an assortment of party colours. One size. **2 for 1.49**
PIJAMAS—Flannellette pyjamas in an assortment of colours and patterns. Sizes S.M.L. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

HOSIERY

PANTY HOSE—Regular panty hose with reinforced panty and toe. Hint of Brown, Honey Beige, Grey Mist. Sizes S.M.L. **2 Pair 1.49**
ALL-NUDE PANTY HOSE—All-nude panty hose with reinforced toe. Hint of Brown, Honey Beige, Grey Mist. Sizes S.M.L. **3 Pair 1.49**
KNEE HIGHS—Nylon stretch knee high in girls' sizes 8-14 and women's sizes 9-11. Colours of Navy, White, Gold. **2 Pair 1.49**
OPAQUE KNEE HIGHS—Knee high hose fits sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Assorted colours. **3 Pair 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Hosiery (73)

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

WOMEN'S RUNNERS—Canvas sneakers in colours of Blue, Black, White. Full sizes 5-9. **1.49**
CHILD'S SNEAKERS—Canvas sneakers in Black, White, Navy. Assorted sizes. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Women's, Children's Shoes (64)

WOMEN'S SHOES—Assorted vinyl and leather shoes including some oxfords and slip-on styles. Choose Black or Brown. Sizes S.M.L. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Women's, Children's Shoes (64)

MEN'S RUNNERS—Low cut with Black canvas uppers. Size 6-12. **1.49**
BOYS' RUNNERS—Low cut with Black canvas uppers. Size 1-5. **1.49**
MEN'S JOE RUBBERS—Lightweight rubbers in 3 sizes. S.M.L. in Black. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Men's, Boys' Shoes (67)



CANDY COUNTER HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

WASH BRUSH—Ideal for washing your car, boat, etc. **1.49**
ICE SCRAPER—Handy 24" handle. **1.49**
HEAD LAMP—Fits most American cars. **1.49**
ALISTATE PLUGS—Fit most American cars. **2 for 1.49**
ZIP WAX CAR WASH—20 and 20 washes. Liquid car wax. **2 for 1.49**
HEAVY DUTY OIL—20 and 30 weight. **3 Quarts 1.49**
STEERING WHEEL COVER—Good looking leather steering wheel cover. **1.49**
MERMAID SPONGES—Cellulose sponges. Oval or rectangles. **2 for 1.49**

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE—A must for this time of year. Pre-mixed solution gives sure vision and protects to 22 degrees below zero. Gallon size. **2 Gals. 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Automotive Accessories (26)

LITTER BASKET—Handy plastic litter basket fits under dash. Assorted colours. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Automotive Accessories (26)

LIGHTING FIXTURES

CHANDLIER BULBS—Clear bulbs in choice of 25, 40 or 60 watts. **4 for 1.49**
LIGHT BULBS—Standard frosted bulbs. 100 or 60-watt size. Stock up now. **10 for 1.49**
BATHROOM FIXTURES—Chrome-plated bathroom fixtures. Glass included. **1.49**
HALL FIXTURE—Brass finish with swirl glass. **1.49**
TABLE LAMP SHADES—Choose from birch and other fabrics. 16" high and 14" diameter. **1.49**
BUDDHOIR SHADES—Dainty plastic shades with lace trim. **1.49**
FLOOR LAMP SHADES—Good selection of colours and styles. **1.49**
BEDROOM FIXTURE—White, Pink, Yellow, Green. **1.49**
TRI-LIGHT BULBS—30, 100, 150-watt. **2 for 1.49**
TRI-LIGHT GLASS—Fits most standard tri-light bases. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Electricals (34)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

ACRYLIC KNIT HATS—Assorted styles and colours. **Each 1.49**
WOMEN'S GLOVES—Acrylic knit in Brown, Rust and Black/Red and solid shades. **Pair 1.49**
UMBRELLAS—Choose from women's nylon with colour matched handle or clear vinyl bubble with coloured trim. **Each 1.49**
SCARVES—Colourful polyester, oblong or square scarves in assorted prints. **Each 1.49**
MITTS—Women's double knit mitts are warm and cosy. Bright colours to choose from. **Pair 1.49**
CHILD'S MITTS—24 mitts of quilted nylon and vinyl palm. **2 Pair 1.49**
WOMEN'S WALLET—Vinyl embossed wallet. Holds 32 photos. Various colours. **Each 1.49**
WOMEN'S CHANGE PURSE—Vinyl change purse with 2 compartments. Brown, Navy, Black. **Each 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Accessories (55)

GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' BRIEFS—100% cotton briefs. 2 pair per package. White only. Sizes 7-14. **Fig. 1.49**
BRIEFS—Assorted girls' and teens' ties. Bold print designs. **Each 1.49**
GIRLS' PLAYWEAR—Final clearance of girls' playwear. Choose from an assortment of shorts. **3 for 1.49**
GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR—Assorted long pyjamas in a variety of patterns and colours. Sizes 7-14. **1.49**
GLOVES—Inflatable suede gloves in Brown only. S.M.L. **Pair 1.49**
WOVEN CARRY-ALLS—Girls' woven rayon carry-alls in assorted picture designs. **Each 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

Infants' and Children's Wear

HATS—For boys or girls in assorted knits. Many colours to choose from. **Each 1.49**
MITTS AND GLOVES—Warm acrylic knit mitts and gloves in assorted patterns. **2 Pair 1.49**
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Stretch nylon with zip neck. Pink, White, Blue. Sizes 4-6. **Each 1.49**
GIRLS' TIGHTS—Stretch nylon in assorted patterns and colours. **Each 1.49**
GIRLS' VESTS—Poly/cotton in package of 2. Sizes 2-6-8. **1.49**
GIRLS' KNEE HIGHS—Stretch nylon in assorted fall colours. **3 Pair 1.49**
TURTLE NECK T-SHIRTS—Stretch knit long sleeve in assorted picture designs. **Each 1.49**
ANKLE SOCKS—Styles for boys or girls in stretch nylon. Assorted colours. **3 Pair 1.49**
BOYS' VESTS—Poly/cotton blend in package of 2. Sizes 2-6. **1.49**
T-SHIRT T-SHIRTS—Stretch nylon in assorted colours. Sizes 4-6. **2 for 1.49**
TRAINING PANTS—Soft Terry in White, Aqua, Yellow. Sizes 2-4. **6 for 1.49**
RECEIVING BLANKETS—Flannellette nursery print. Package of 2. **1.49**
INFANTS' CRAWLERS—Cotton corduroy in assorted colours. Sizes 12, 18, 24. **Each 1.49**
INFANTS' CARDIGAN—Cotton knit with zip front. Blue or Yellow. **Each 1.49**
HERSHEY BARS—Nylon stretch with long sleeves. Red, Yellow, White in. **Each 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Infants', Children's Wear (29)

SMARTIES—Twenty 5c boxes of delicious crunchy Smarties in one bag. Great for Halloween treats! **2 for 1.49**
NEILSON BARS—Twenty assorted 5c chocolate bars in each bag. **2 for 1.49**
CHOCOLATE BARS—Twenty-one 5c size bars. A delicious favourite. For snacks or lunches. **2 for 1.49**
WAGON WHEELS—Regular or double chocolate covered wagon wheels. 12 to a box. **3 boxes 1.49**
WESTON APPETIZER THINS—An assortment of popular flavours, great for parties. **3 bags 1.49**
WHITE HEATHER MIX—1 1/2 lbs. of delicious individually wrapped chocolates and toffees. **Each 1.49**
HALLOWEEN CANDIES—One pound bags of assorted pumpkins, jelly beans or marshmallows. **3 lbs. 1.49**
HERSHEY BARS—An assortment of little chocolate bars. Twenty in a bag. **2 for 1.49**
BUBBLE GUM—120 pieces of bubble gum in a bag. A favourite for Halloween. **2 for 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Candy Counter (87)

TOYS

MATCH BOX TOYS—Ideal toy for all children. **3 for 1.49**
PUNCHING BAG—36" clown. **1.49**
PLASTIC JUMBO TRUCKS—Large strong pull trucks. **1.49**
HOUSEKEEPING SET—Ideal for the little homemaker. Complete with sweeper, broom and dustpan. **1.49**
TELEPHONE—Each. **1.49**
TOOTHSIE CAMPER COMBO—Tough, discolor metal car with pop-top camper trailer. **1.49**
COLORING BOOKS—For hours of fun. **5 for 1.49**
GOLDEN CHILDREN'S STORY BOOKS—2 sets. **2 Sets 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Sears Toy Shop (49)

PAINT SUPPLIES

EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT—Easy-to-use Latex 6 popular colours. Quart size. **1.49**
EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT—Easy-to-use Latex paint in 5 colours. Quart size. **1.49**
SUPER II LATEX PAINT—11 great colours. Quart size. **1.49**
MASKING TAPE—1 1/2" by 60 yards. For miscellaneous household uses. **2 for 1.49**
REZ STAIN—7 colours: Mahogany, Maplewood, Sandalwood, Red Mahogany, Pecan, Wheatstone, Aquarius. Clearance. **1.49**
ARTISTS BRUSHES—For touch-ups or small jobs. 24 pieces. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Sears Paints (30)

GARDEN SHOP

FISH FERTILIZER—Great for fall planting. 128-fluid ounces. **1.49**
ALGURINE—Liquid seaweed fertilizer. 80 fl. oz. **1.49**
POTTING SOIL—50 lbs. sterilized potting soil. Good for all indoor plants or cuttings. **1.49**
CROCUS BULBS—Have a beautiful garden next spring! 40 mixed bulbs imported from Holland. Pkg. **1.49**
DAFFODILS—Lovely Yellow Trumpet daffodils imported from Holland. Package of 15. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (71)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S GLOVES—Sueded gloves with stitched seams. Colours of Brown or Grey. **Pair 1.49**
MEN'S BRIEFS—100% cotton in package of 3. White only in sizes S.M.L. **Fig. 1.49**
ATHLETIC SHIRTS—100% cotton in package of 3. White only in sizes S.M.L. **Fig. 1.49**
T-SHIRTS—Portel and cotton stretch blend in assorted colours. Sizes regular and large. **Each 1.49**
KNIT T-SHIRTS—100% cotton knit with crew-neck. Choose from White, Navy, Green. **Each 1.49**
MEN'S HOSE—22 nylon, 10' length in an assortment of fashion shades. **2 Pair 1.49**
MEN'S TERRY SOCKS—A wide variety of fashion colours are yours to choose from including: Red, White, Navy, Green, Gold, Burnt Gold. **2 Pair 1.49**
MEN'S TIES—An assortment of brightly coloured high fashion ties. **Each 1.49**
KNIT SHIRTS—100% nylon knit shirts. Machine wash. Assorted colours in zip or button. **Each 1.49**
TERRY KNIT SHIRTS—100% cotton in various styles and colours. S.M.L. **Each 1.49**
UMBRELLAS—Black vinyl. Great for the rainy days to come. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)

BOYS' WEAR

TERRY SOCKS—Stretch terry socks in solid colours or solid colours with contrasting stripes. Colours of Brown, Green, Navy, Burgundy or White. **2 for 1.49**
BOYS' SOCKS—Nylon and cotton socks in solid colours of Green, Brown, Navy and Burgundy. **2 for 1.49**
POOF SOCKS—100% nylon book socks in 8-10, 9-11 and 10-12. **2 for 1.49**
KNIT SHIRTS—Nylon turtleneck shirts with zipper closing. Colours of Red, Yellow or Navy. **Each 1.49**
T-SHIRTS—Boys' 100% cotton T-shirts in White only. Sizes 8 to 16. **2 for 1.49**
THERMAL LONG UNDERWEAR—Long White thermal underwear with coloured trim. **Each 1.49**
PIJAMAS—Boys' pyjamas in assorted patterns. 100% cotton in sizes 8 to 18. **Each 1.49**
BELTS—Boys' Vinyl coated leather belts in assorted styles and colours. Sizes 22 to 30. **Each 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)

MEN'S WORK WEAR

NAIL APRONS—Ideal for the handyman. Canadian made 100% cotton nail aprons. Bib style with 3 pockets in front. White only. **Each 1.49**
MEN'S WORK SOCKS—Canadian made wool, nylon and viscose blend work socks. Perma-fresh with anti-gard. **2 Pair 1.49**
POOFERS—For those cold days to come. Reversible 100% acrylic tubes are soft and warm. **2 for 1.49**
ONE SIZE FITS ALL—To fit most men. **2 for 1.49**
LINED GLOVES—Cotton lined jersey gloves for warmth and comfort in the cool weather. **2 Pair 1.49**
VINYL RAINCOATS—Men's raincoats with zipper fronts, slash pockets and underarm ventilating eyelets for comfort. Fold to fit most. Black. **1.49**
WORK OR SPORT SOCKS—White thermal knit, wool and nylon blend work socks with Red heel, toe and toe. Stretchy one size. Size 10-12. Perma-fresh with anti-gard. **2 Pair 1.49**
RUBBER WORK GLOVES—Red dip rubber work gloves. Full fit with knitted cotton cuffs. **2 for 1.49**
HELMET LINERS—Warm helmet liners. Green in colour with quilted interior. Equipped with 4 straps, domed chin strap. Sizes S.M.L. **Each 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Men's Work Wear (51)



HOUSEWARES

GLORY RUG SHAMPOO—Easy-to-use foam cleaner. Spray can. **1.49**
YACHT MOP—6-oz. cotton string mop. **2 for 1.49**
6-GALLON UTILITY CONTAINER—With lid. Ideal as waste can or storage unit. **1.49**
LAUNDRY BASKET—Rectangular shape. Good quality plastic. **1.49**
DISH RACK AND DRAINER—One-piece construction. **1.49**
ASSORTED ENAMELWARE—Choose from round roaster, saucepans, saucepan sets. **1.49**
DIAL-X SHARPENER—Ideal sharpener for knives, scissors and shears. **1.49**
SPLATTER SCREEN—Prevents grease splattering. Lets steam out and keeps crispness in. **1.49**
OVEN MITTS—Colourful oven mitts in cotton. Gift boxed. **1.49**
GARBAGE BAGS—Medium weight plastic bags. Package of 50 includes twist, tie, 36" x 24". **1.49**
DISNEY FUNK AND SPOON SET—Children's favorite Disney characters on handles of stainless steel fork and spoon. **1.49**
SPRAY KLEEN—All-purpose cleaner for many household items. 24-oz. spray bottle or handy 3-oz. drum refill. **2 for 1.49**
MAC TAC—Vinyl adhesive decorating paper in a large choice of colours and designs. **1.49**
CERAMIC MUGS—Assorted colours and patterns. **4 for 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

STATIONERY SUPPLIES

PLAYING CARDS—Double deck of plastic coated cards. Assorted designs. **1.49**
CANDLE HOLDER AND CANDLES—Black metal candle holder and 12 red tapers. **1.49**
POCKET NOTE BOOKS—Assorted pocket or purse size date books and address books. **2 for 1.49**
PLASTIC CHIB BOARD—Plastic inlaid with 3 lanes for up to 6 players. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: Stationery (3)

HARDWARE FEATURES

SPARK PLUG SOCKET—13/16" size—1/2 drive. **Each 1.49**
HEN KEY SET—For removing Allen screws. **Each 1.49**
ADJUSTABLE WRENCH—Adjusts to various bolt sizes. **Each 1.49**
16-OZ. HAMMER—With wooden handle. Handy for around the house. **Each 1.49**
RUBBER Mallet—For many uses. **Each 1.49**
SAWHORSE BRACKETS—Makes one horse. **1.49**
BLACK PLANE—For small trimming jobs. **Each 1.49**
UTILITY KNIFE—With retractable blade. **Each 1.49**
PUSH TAPES—1 1/2" by 10'. Ideal for many uses. **Each 1.49**
PIPE WRENCH—For all plumbing jobs. **Each 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)

JEWELLERY

STAINLESS STEEL PLATWARE—5-piece stainless steel setting. Completely dishwasher safe. Great for all occasions. **2 Sets 1.49**
ASSORTED COSTUME JEWELLERY—Choose from a great selection including bracelets, beads, pins, etc. **Each 1.49**
STERLING SILVER CHAINS—A good variety of silver chains that are ideal as a gift or for your own collection. **Each 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Jewellery (4)

CHINA, GIFTWARE

EGG SETS—Colourful egg trays, complete with chicken salt and pepper shakers. **Set 1.49**
MUGS—Queen's Fine Bone China. **Each 1.49**
WINE DECANTER—2-pint glass decanter. Smoke or Green. **Each 1.49**
BRANDY SNIPPERS—7" high in. **Each 1.49**
VASES—Flowered glass vases in assorted colours. **Each 1.49**
MOBILES—Assorted standing mobiles. **Each 1.49**
BARMAN SHAKER—Glass cocktail shakers with plastic strained top. **Each 1.49**
BAKED POTATO HOLDERS—Woven baskets in various colours. **12 for 1.49**
CUP HOLDERS—Woven cup holders in assorted colours. **4 for 1.49**
POTTERY VASES—Various shapes and styles to choose from. **Each 1.49**
ASHTRAYS—Colourful pottery ashtrays. **Each 1.49**
COASTERS—Set of 6 plastic/sponge coasters. **1.49**
Personal Shopping: China, Giftware (71)

VACUUM BAGS

VACUUM BAGS—In packages of 3. To fit most models of vacuums. **2 Pkgs. 1.49**
Personal Shopping: Vacuums (20)

CAMERA ACCESSORIES

MAGICUBES—Requires no batteries. For use in X-type cameras. Package of 3 cubes. **1.49**
MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM—6-page album holds photos without glue or corners. Attractive wet-look cover in assorted colours. **Each 1.49**
30' REEL AND CAN—For regular or super 8 movie film. **3 for 1.49**
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FRAMED PICTURES — Reg. 2/97c, 6"x8"	4/1.49
UNFRAMED PRINTS — Reg. 54c, 16"x20"	4/1.49
PLASTIC SHOE BOXES — In gold or avocado. Reg. 67c	3/1.49
OVER THE DOOR HANGERS — For garments, pocket books, rain wear and drip drying. Reg. 1.33.	2/1.49
DRESS HANGERS — 6 per pack in gold, avocado or poppy. Reg. 97c	2/1.49
DRIED FLOWERS — Choose from a selection of bright colours. Reg. 97c	2/1.49
ZELLER'S H.B. PENCILS — 12 per box. Reg. 77c	2/1.49
PENCIL CASES — In soft vinyl. Reg. 97c	2/1.49
SHERBROOKE BOBBY ORR HOCKEY STICKS — Reg. 2.26	1.49
PACIFIC SUPREME MONO FILAMENT NYLON LINE — 25-50 lb. Test, 1/4-lb. Spool. Reg. 1.95	1.49
XMAS WRAP — 4 and 5 rolls per pack. Reg. to 2.00	1.49

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

CUSHION SOLE SOCKS — Sizes 10 1/2-13 in assorted colours. Reg. 1.75	1.49
MEN'S BRIEFS — With double seat in assorted colours. Reg. 1.75	1.49
MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS — In sizes S.M.L. in assorted colours. Reg. 1.75	1.49
MEN'S CREW NECK T-SHIRTS — Sizes S.M.L. in white. Reg. 2.00	1.49
BOYS' BRIEFS — Sizes S.M.L. in assorted colours. Reg. 1.24	2/1.49
BOYS' TRIPLE PACK BRIEFS — Sizes S.M.L. in blue, gold or green. Reg. 1.66	1.49
BOYS' T-SHIRTS — 100% Nylon in assorted ski patterns. Reg. 1.96	1.49
MEN'S HAPPY FOOT CORDUROY SOCKS — Sizes 10 1/2-13. Reg. 1.75	1.49

HOUSEWARES

KITCHEN GADGETS — Assorted small items. Reg. 97c	2/1.49
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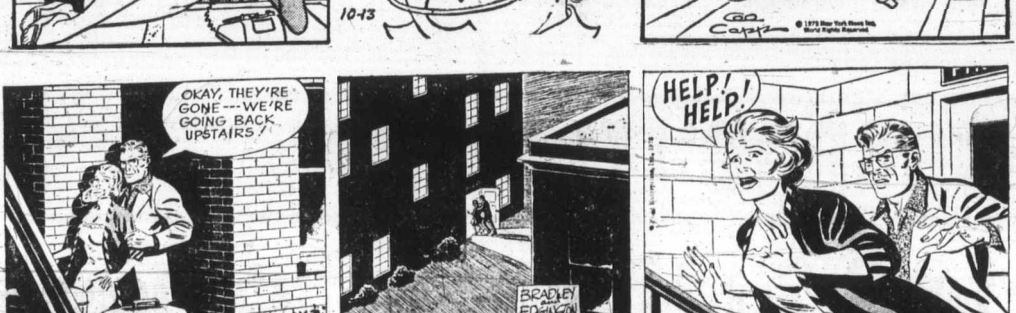
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M.V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

APPLE SCAB (S.H., Victoria)
The ugly spots on the skins of your apples are due to a fungus infection known as apple scab. The disease spends the winter on fallen leaves, and when these are wetted by rain in the spring, the infecting spores are released and are dispersed through the atmosphere. When one of these spores alights upon a leaf of an apple tree - given enough moisture - it pushes a "root" into the tissues of the leaf and the infection begins.

During the summer, the scab produces another kind of spore which is not airborne but is carried off the leaf in drops of water. As each drop touches a developing apple, one of these brown or black scabs is formed on the skin. The normal treatment for scab consists, first, of raking up and burning or burying the fallen leaves and windfall fruits. Then, during the growing season the tree is sprayed with a fungicide such as Cap-

tan 50 per cent wettable powder, one tablespoonful per gallon of slightly soapy water. The tree is sprayed three times, and the timing of these treatments is very important. The first spray goes on when the blossom buds are showing a crack of pink but before they are fully open. Spray again one week after petal fall and again five weeks after petal fall.

There is a new treatment, discovered in Canada and being developed and refined in England, whereby an infected tree is cleaned by spraying the leaves thoroughly in the fall with a liquid fertilizer. This does not prevent the tree from becoming re-infected from outside sources during the growing season - the summer spray schedule must still be maintained -

but it does tend to prevent the tree from re-infecting itself from its own diseased leaves.

HOW TO KILL BRACKEN (R.S., Metehosin)

Ordinary lawn weedkillers have no effect whatever upon the bracken fern, but it can be eradicated quite successfully by spraying it in the spring just when the new fronds are freshly unfurled using Dalapon at double the strength recommended on the label.

Dalapon is supposed to be a grass killer - a chemical especially formulated for killing unwanted grasses, especially couch grass, but at double strength it will also kill bracken. All the grass in the sprayed area will be killed too, of course.

Dalapon is not very persistent in the soil, and ordinarily

it would be possible to plant up the treated ground about a month after the spraying. With the extra strong dosage required for bracken, though, I think it would be wise to wait for three months before cultivating and planting. A good test would be to sow a few radish seeds; if they come up within a week, it should be safe to grow anything you want on the treated ground.

FRECKLED PEARS (F.W., Nanaimo)

I can be wrong, but the brown freckles on your pears look to me more like spray damage than to pear-seab or any other disease. A lime-sulphur spray applied at winter strength during the late summer could cause such spots; so could several other sprays applied too strong or at the wrong time.

Better spare the axe and wait to see what happens next year. When mixing and applying sprays, stay strictly with the directions on the label.

Art Buchwald

One of the most important functions a writer has is to provide blurbs for other writers' books.

The blurb business is one of the biggest and it is now estimated that 30,500,226 book blurbs are produced every year in the United States alone.

Everyone has seen book blurbs in advertisements such as, "Hyman Goldsweller has written another Godfather," or, "not since War and Peace has anyone caught the spirit of the women's liberation movement better than Sandra Bitter has in I Hate You Marlon Brand." There is a rule in the publishing business that no

book can be printed unless the publisher receives 20 blurbs in its favor.

For the public unfamiliar with how book blurbs come about, I think I can be of service. When a book is about to be published the author is asked by the publisher's publicity department to provide a list of friends, preferably well-known, who will say something nice about the work before publication.

The publicity department then sends out the galleys to people on the list. "Waldo Kransky has asked me to send you the galleys on his latest book, The Fingers That Couldn't Walk Through the Yellow Pages. Would you kindly send us your comments."

Now when I receive the galleys I am faced with a dilemma. I don't have time to read Kransky's book, but obviously under the rules of the game I have to provide a blurb. Otherwise when I write a book Kransky won't give me one for my book.

Sydney Harris

(During Sydney Harris' vacation, we are reprinting some of the best columns from his latest collection in book form, For the Time Being.)

When people tell me that the idea of any sort of "international government" is impossible and unrealistic - even though they may admit that war cannot be avoided on the national level - I am fond of pointing out that as early as the last century, certain aspects of international law were already set up, to promote the common interests of nations.

First there was the Universal Postal Union. This was followed by the Telegraphic Union, the Metric Union, the International Institute of Agriculture, and many others dealing with public hygiene, transportation, literary and artistic property, the slave trade, legal protection of workers, medical and chemical discoveries, and commercial statistics.

A half-century ago, Leonard Woolf pointed out (as the British journal, New Scientist, recalled recently) that these organizations constituted a true beginning of international government. The international trade union movement, the Inter-Parliamentary Union, and the International Polar Year were further steps to make men in different places parts of one community.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD - Omar Sharif should have been an advertising copywriter. Helen Schapiro, wife of his bridge-playing partner, Boris, asked Omar to name her puppy.

"Vodka will be its name," decreed the handsome Egyptian. "For its father is a White Russian and it's full of spirits."

Boris of the Ladbroke Club and Omar were not too lucky in the recent London newspaper bridge tournament.

Helmut Dantine has found a way to take the edge off the lack of suitable roles these days.

He recently joined with his agent of more than 20 years and the former head of ABC Pictures, Martin Baum, to form Optimus Productions.

Bring Me the Head of Alfre-

do Garcia, starring Warren Oates and Isela Vega, one of Mexico's top stars, just started production in Mexico.

It's being directed by the one and only Sam Peckinpah. Helmut, as a producer, may change the title to Bring Me the Head of Sam Peckinpah. Sam eats producers alive.

Actress Ahna Capri, who was the late Bruce Lee's leading lady in Enter the Dragon, had a nerve-wracking experience in Ventura, Calif., municipal court the other day.

A while back she was cited in Ventura County for driving 95 miles per hour. Such an

excessive speed, on conviction, carries an automatic jail sentence.

Ahna has been quite nervous about it for weeks. When it came time to appear in court, Ahna and her attorney showed but not the arresting officer.

The judge said he would wait until 2:30 p.m. for the officer.

Finally, the judge pronounced the words "Not guilty."

As the words were intoned, the officer burst through the courtroom door but it was too late. He had gone to the wrong court.

Ahna is relieved - and a much slower driver.

Frank Sinatra has made headlines, good and bad, over the years but those headlines are all part of the Sinatra magic. He wouldn't be Frank if he didn't blow his cool once in a while.

Contrary to rumor, Frank does have friends in the press.

"The Simplicity Home Pattern Book and Popular Mechanics have been more than fair to me," says Frank.

"However, in some quarters of the press, I am known as the 'Eichman of song'."

As to his love life, Frank says if he had been linked with all the girls mentioned in the columns, he would now be in a jar at the Harvard Medical School.

By Wohl

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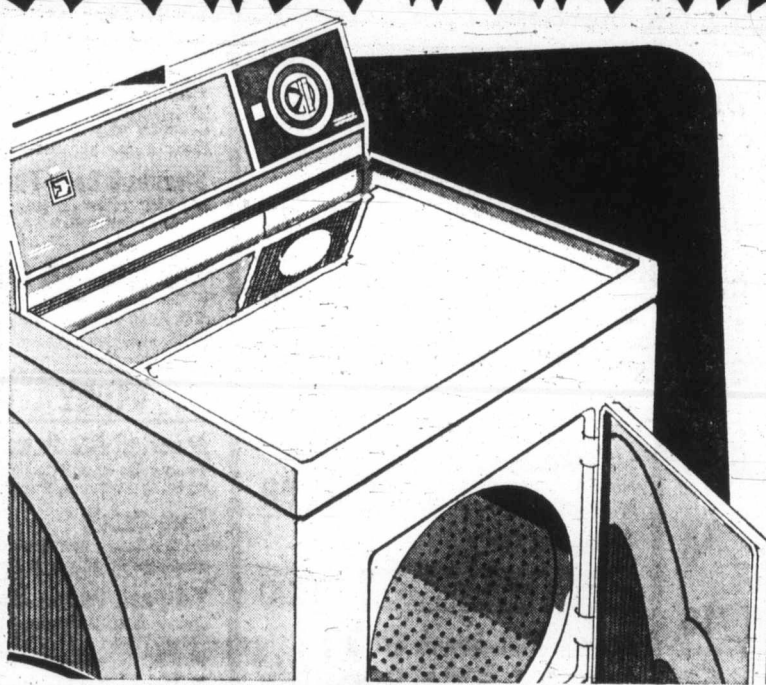
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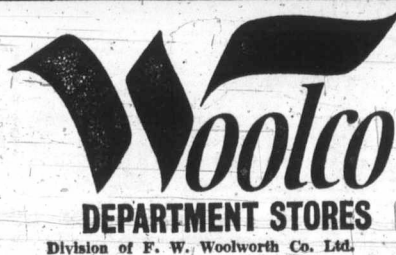
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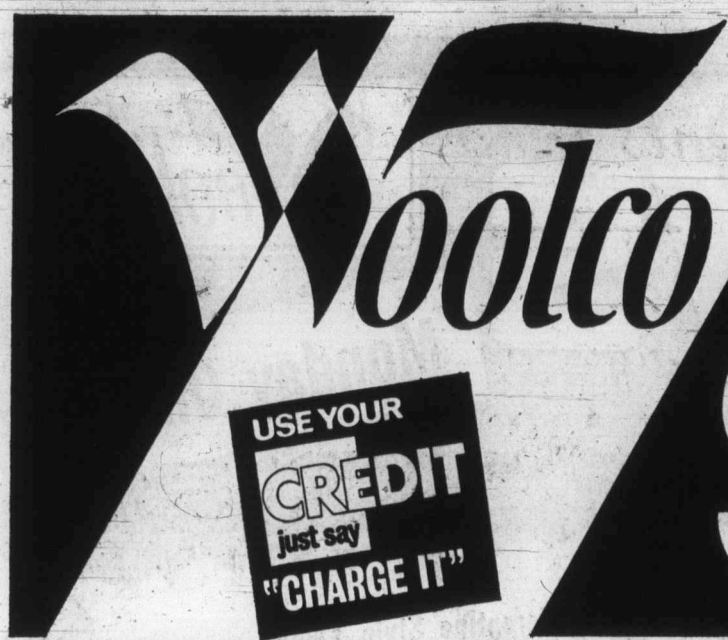
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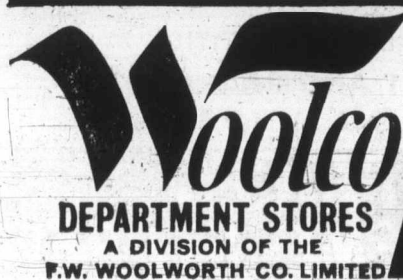
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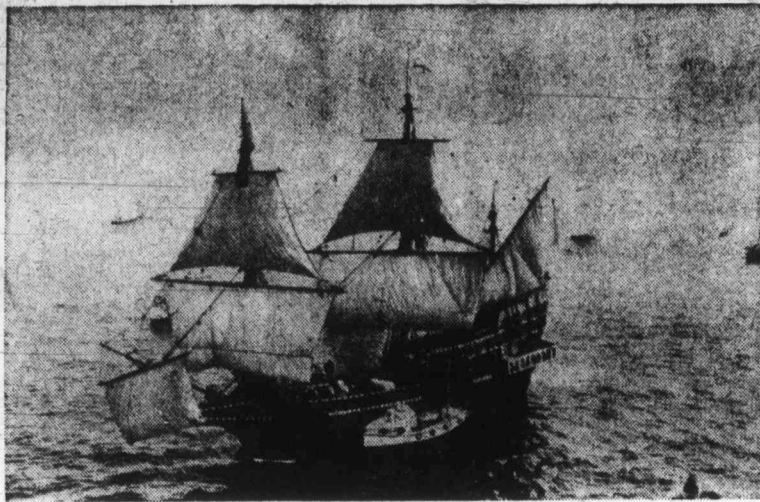
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- Families or individuals requiring emergency assistance.
- Blind people of all ages.
- Children with hearing handicaps or neuro muscular handicaps.
- Anyone requiring free blood transfusions.
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- People suffering from multiple sclerosis or muscular dystrophy.
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- People unable to prepare their own meals.
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- People suffering from arthritis.
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- \$5.00 covers the cost of a treatment at the C.A.R.S. clinic for an arthritis sufferer.
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- \$7 covers the value of the thousands of hours of service provided annually by agency volunteers.

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Engagements

Meredith — McKay

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Meredith, 3045 Devon Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Susan Patricia, to Mr. William Ross McKay, son of Mr. Daniel McKay, Nelson, B.C., and Mrs. Muriel Desjardins, Nelson, B.C.

The wedding will take place November 10, 1973 at 7 p.m. in Queenswood House Chapel, Father Leo Roberts and Canon Graeme Baker officiating.

Hill — Whitley

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hill, 4728 Interurban Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lesley, to Mr. Gary Richard Whitley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley, 714 Kelly Road.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 3, 1973, at 7 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, West Saanich Road, Reverend W. J. Hill officiating.

Dixon — Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant Dixon of Sharples Road, Sidney, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Gordon Edward Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Hill of Resthaven Drive, Sidney.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 22nd, 1973, in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay.

Callaghan — Davel

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Callaghan, 374 Richmond Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Ruth, to Mr. Anthony (Tony) Davel, Reverend Laura and Mrs. G. R. Davel 897 Admirals Rd.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 24, 1973 at 4 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, Reverend R. D. Holmes officiating.

Haverly — Beatty

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Haverly are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Dennis Norman Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Beatty.

The wedding will take place November 10, 1973 at 7 p.m. in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

Alexander — Hiebert

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander, 6730 Woodward Drive, Brentwood Bay, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Kathleen, to Mr. Gordon Lyle Hiebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hiebert, Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 10, 1973 at 7 p.m. in Brentwood Chapel.

Ekstrom — Teng

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Ekstrom, 429 Harrison Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Marie, to Mr. Darrell A. Teng, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Teng, 132 Regina Ave.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 27, 1973 at 6 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Tebbs — Claxton

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tebbs, 5640 West Saanich Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. Michael Escroby Claxton, son of Mr. Gordon Stewart Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Claxton, 200 View Royal Avenue, and the late Mr. Escroby (Bill) Claxton.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 3, 1973 at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt.

Macdonald — Neilson

Mr. and Mrs. Murray C. Macdonald, 1705 Falmouth Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Anne, to Constable W. Douglas Neilson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Neilson, Cairn Road.

The wedding will take place November 3, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Cedar Hill Crossroad, Reverend N. Archer officiating.

Mottershead — Garrison

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Mottershead, 1705 Falmouth Road, Victoria, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Julie, to Mr. John Brian Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Garrison, 1312 Mount Douglas X-Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 24, 1973 at 7 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon Wolff officiating.

Redgrave — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Redgrave, 1255 Judge Place, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Louise, to Mr. Raymond Gordon Smith, third son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Smith, 3600 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 10, 1973 at 6 p.m. in First United Church Chapel, Reverend H. Hunter officiating.

McNeil — Cant

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. McNeil, 1762 Carrick Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Christine, to Mr. Andrew MacKenzie Cant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cant, Trail, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 10, 1973 at 6 p.m. in First United Church Chapel, Reverend H. Hunter officiating.



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Weddings

Wallace — Soper

A double ring ceremony was solemnized on August 17, 1973 at 4:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, when Judy Louise, daughter of Benetice and George Soper, 1520 Gladstone Avenue, exchanged marriage vows with David Graham, son of Peggy and Jack Wallace, 2728 Dunbar Avenue, Victoria. The bride was accompanied by her father, Mr. H. Thomas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white organza featuring a portrait neckline, lace trimmed empire styled bodice and long lace clasped sheer sleeves. Miniature daisies adorned the circular train of the full skirt. She wore a wide brimmed white hat with shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of calliopsis, white roses and baby's breath. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The bride's bridesmaids wore matching dresses with long sleeves and long lace clasped sheer sleeves. The groom's groomsmen wore matching suits with white shirts and white bow ties. The bride's bridesmaids carried bouquets of calliopsis, white roses and baby's breath. The groom's groomsmen carried bouquets of calliopsis, white roses and baby's breath. The bride's bridesmaids wore matching dresses with long sleeves and long lace clasped sheer sleeves. The groom's groomsmen wore matching suits with white shirts and white bow ties. The bride's bridesmaids carried bouquets of calliopsis, white roses and baby's breath. The groom's groomsmen carried bouquets of calliopsis, white roses and baby's breath.

Following a reception at the Leonardo da Vinci Centre, the young couple left on a two week honeymoon in Hawaii. For her going away outfit, the bride wore a silk navy and white polka dot pant suit with white hat and matching accessories. A corsage of orchids completed her ensemble.

Hatter — Jeffs

St. Michael and All Angels Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, August 18, 1973 at 2 p.m., when Sharon Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffs, exchanged marriage vows with David Hatter, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. James Hatter, Reverend Wilkes officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire styled gown of white tulle with long sleeves and long lace clasped sheer sleeves. She carried a bouquet of calliopsis, white roses and baby's breath. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The bride's bridesmaids wore matching dresses with long sleeves and long lace clasped sheer sleeves. The groom's groomsmen wore matching suits with white shirts and white bow ties. The bride's bridesmaids carried bouquets of calliopsis, white roses and baby's breath. The groom's groomsmen carried bouquets of calliopsis, white roses and baby's breath. The bride's bridesmaids wore matching dresses with long sleeves and long lace clasped sheer sleeves. The groom's groomsmen wore matching suits with white shirts and white bow ties. The bride's bridesmaids carried bouquets of calliopsis, white roses and baby's breath. The groom's groomsmen carried bouquets of calliopsis, white roses and baby's breath.

An outdoor reception followed at the Old England Inn, where Rudy Kullman proposed the toast to the bride. Telegrams were read from Vancouver, Alberta and Scotland. The groom's youngest brother, Bruce, passed around the Guest Book. Out of town guests were from Upland, Vancouver, White Rock and Calgary. Following a honeymoon in the States, Mr. and Mrs. David Hatter are now living in Vancouver.

Miller — Umpleby

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Umpleby of 108 Joseph Street are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Mr. Roy Charles Miller, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller of 3205 Wetherby Road, on October 1, 1973.

Leonard — Lowe

The marriage is announced of Sharon Sheen Lowe and Daniel Robin Leonard, which took place on September 7th, 1973. They are residing at 101-1210 Balmora Road, Victoria, B.C.

Duncan — Land

Reverend J. Travis officiated at a beautiful double-ring ceremony on September 15, 1973, at 8:15 p.m. in Centennial United Church, when Janet Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Land, exchanged marriage vows with Ross Gordon Stewart Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Neilson and the late S/L James D. Duncan, all of Victoria.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. Laura Brady, matron of honour, and Misses Catherine Land and Beverly Light, bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. Bruce Duncan and the ushers were Messrs. William Duncan, Robert Land and Robert Norris.

The reception was held at the Old England Inn and Dr. Carron Harrison proposed the toast to the bride. The couple took a motor trip to Harrison Hot Springs for their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duncan are now residing in Victoria.

Bradford — Rose

A double-ring ceremony was held on October 6, 1973 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, when Leah Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of 3121 Wacana Street, became the bride of Constable Raymond Sydney Bradford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Bradford, 7487 East Saanich Road, Canon G. H. Greenhalgh solemnized the marriage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a Victorian style, floor length gown of white, trimmed with evel lace. She carried a full bouquet of red roses, white daisies and baby's breath. Matron of Honour, Mrs. Jan Brayton, Mrs. Delaine Fairall, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Carmen Wear attended the bride, wearing floor length gowns of pastel green and white daisies, and carried bouquets of white daisies. Best man was Constable Bob Convey, accompanied by Constable Doug Green, Ian and Constable Jim Brady who attended the groom wearing the scarlet uniforms of the R.C.M.P.

A reception was held in the Old Forge, Dave Rose, brother of the bride, was master of ceremonies, and Mr. Don Pike gave the toast to the bride. The newlyweds danced to "When you wish upon a Star," provided by soloist, Mrs. A. Ross. On returning from their honeymoon, the happy couple will make their home in Innes, B.C.

Crover — Bragg

On June 30th, 1973, at 2 p.m., Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bragg, Victoria, was united in marriage to James Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crover, Campbellford, Ontario. Reverend F. W. Hayes and Reverend Robert Hogarth officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Paul's Anglican Church.

The bride was given by her father, David Crover and Mrs. Kenneth Chow attended the bride and Mr. Bernard Crover, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. Michael Bragg, the bride's brother, and Mr. Alan Bradley ushered the guests.

A reception at Holyrood House followed the ceremony. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon for Vancouver and Washington, and they are now residing in Victoria.

Ballentine — Hauptfleisch

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Given in marriage by her brother, Bob Hauptfleisch, the bride was attended by Miss Georgina Pawlyshyn, Best man was Mr. Duke Pugh, brother-in-law of the groom. Music was provided by Mr. Lanny Potter on the flute and Mrs. Gill at the organ. Friends were ushered to their seats by Mr. Terry Tuer.

The happy couple will make their home in Victoria.

Turnbull — Johnson

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length Princess line gown of flocked nylon over satin with full sheer sleeves, and carried a cascade of red and white carnations. She wore a floor length veil held by a lace and pearl tiara. Matron of Honour, Joan Witherspoon and bridesmaids Debbie Beverley and Vicki Turnbull, wore gowns of polyester crepe in two shades of blue, and carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies. Miss Sturgeon was the flower girl. Keith Sturgeon ushered the guests.

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GIBSON — Bob and Pat Gibson of 912 Newport Ave., announce the birth of Sarah Katherine, on October 12, at Royal Jubilee Hospital. A sister for Tracy, Peter and Ben.

SPRATT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Spratt, 1736 Mortimer Street, at Victoria General Hospital, on October 10, 1973, a girl, Miriam Elise. A sister for Tracy, Peter and Ben.

ANGUS — Vance D. on October 12, 1973, beloved husband of Margaret Angus of 103-924 Solihon St., Victoria, B.C. formerly of Malahat and Regina, Sask. Born at Regina, Sask. on October 15, 1911. He leaves a son, Allan Douglas and daughter-in-law Marilyn, grandchildren Douglas and Robert of Vancouver. He was a member of the 32nd Degree Freemasonry, and a member of the Fairfield United Church.

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BOWYER — At the Veterans' Hospital on October 10, 1973, Mr. John Higgins Bowyer, age 80, who had been a resident of Victoria since 1945. He was born in 1893 in Cordova Bay, B.C. He leaves a wife, Charlotte, Victoria, B.C., daughter, Mrs. Patricia Bowyer, Victoria, B.C., and three sons, three grandchildren, the first of whom was born in 1973.

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No Game Under \$20
One Game \$24
1st Jackpot \$50
2nd Jackpot \$100
20 GAMES
Admission \$1
Six Cards for \$2
ALL
GOOD NEIGHBOR
GAMES
Five Extra Games
25c a Card
Free Parking
FREE BUS TO
DOWNTOWN
IN AID OF
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And Juvenile Sports
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Sunday, Oct. 14, 1973
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622 Admirals Rd.
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Esquimalt and Admirals
Admission Card \$1
Extra Cards
25c each or 5 for \$1
Buses leave Yates and
Douglas at
12:40 and 1:20 p.m.
Esquimalt, Colville or
Munro Buses
Proceeds to
Youth activities and
Veterans' Welfare projects
GORGIE SOCCER
BINGO
EVERY
MONDAY NIGHT
7:30 P.M.
ST. JOSEPH'S HALL
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HIDDEN ENVELOPE
2 GAMES \$25
1 GAME \$50
2-WAY JACKPOT
\$100-\$250
Adm. \$1—6 CARDS \$2
Win a \$60 Payment Watch
5 EXTRA GAMES
BINGO
OAK BAY
MINOR SPORTS
Every Monday
7:30 P.M.
SENIOR CITIZENS' HALL
OAK BAY
On Monday just off
Oak Bay Ave.
Warm, Clean,
Air-conditioned
No Steps
20 Games
Admission \$1
6 CARDS FOR \$2
5 EXTRA GAMES
No Game Under \$20
Everyone Welcome
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GOOD CASH PRIZES
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2 PROGRESSIVE JACKPOTS
1—\$50 PLUS; 1—\$100 PLUS
DOOR PRIZES
GOOD NEIGHBORS
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ENGST—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
E. Engst, 1188 Fraser Street,
N.W.T., on October 11th, 1973, a
daughter, Allison Laurie.
GIBSON—Bob and Pat Gibson of
912 Newport Ave., announce the
birth of a son, Christopher, on
October 12 at Royal Jubilee Hospi-
tal. A sister for Tracy, Peter
and Ben.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SPRATT—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Spratt, 1736 Mortimer
Street, at Victoria General Hospi-
tal, on October 10, 1973, a girl,
Miriam Elise, 5 lbs. 14 ozs.
Thanks to Dr. Downing.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANGUS—Vance D. on October
12, 1973, beloved husband of
Mrs. E. Angus of 10924 Solli-
son St., Victoria, B.C. formerly
of Alliston, Ontario, Canada.
Sask. Born in Amherst, N.S. on
April 15, 1891. He leaves a son
Allan Douglas and daughter-in-
law Marilyn, grandchildren
Douglas and Robert, and
brother Robert of Vancouver.
Funeral service on Monday, Oc-
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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FLORAL SERVICE—In McCall Bros.
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Street, on Tuesday, October
16 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev.
D. Dobson and Rev. G. Smith of-
ficiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BOWYER—At the Veterans' Hospi-
tal on October 10, 1973, Mr. John
Higgins Bowyer, age 70 years,
residing in London, England, and
had been a resident of Victoria
for many years. He was born
4390 Cordova Bay Road, Victo-
ria, B.C. on May 10, 1903. He
was a member of the Victoria
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GOODWIN—At the Royal Jubilee
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Mrs. Mary Goodwin, aged 51
years, formerly of Victoria, B.C.,
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KIRBY—On October 11, 1973 at the
Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria,
B.C., died Edward Kirby, 1973
Broadway, Victoria, B.C., aged
84 years. He was born in Scot-
land. He was a member of the
Victoria Branch of the Royal
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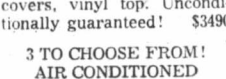
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RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Pele, the king of soccer and a national hero in Brazil, is going through with his announced plans to retire.

Stressing that he has already achieved all an athlete could hope for, Pele says that a year from now he will just be Edson Arantes do Nascimento — industrialist, father and husband.

Pele, who will be 33 Oct. 23, played his last game as a professional Wednesday, scoring one goal and leading Santos to a 3-0 victory over Sergipe in a Brazilian League match.

His contract with Santos — the only team of his 17-year career — expired Friday. But he will continue to wear the familiar No. 10 jersey on special occasions, playing for free.

He plans to accept invitations to participate in farewell and benefit matches whenever possible in the next year.

"By accepting these invitations," Pele said, "I will be able to thank the millions of my fans all over the world for all the support they have provided me with."

In addition, Pele will donate the salary he received from the Santos club in his final year to charity unions of that city. Extra bonuses he received for playing special games will be offered to the club.

Pele announced his retirement plans July 18, 1971, before a cheering throng of 150,000 at Maracana Stadium and millions of other soccer fans watching on television.

Pele was the first pro soccer player to score 1,000 goals. He played in four World Cups, helping Brazil win three of them. He is the youngest player ever to take part in, and win, a World Cup championship match, helped Brazil beat Sweden 5-2 in 1958 when he was only 17 years old.

Juvenile Soccer Scores

Results of Saturday matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION IV "A"
Barbary Bant 3, Advance Collision 1.
Gordon Head Cosmos 5, Evening Optimists 0.
Gorge FC 8, Metro Toyota 0.
DIVISION IV "B"
Gorge Canadians 1, Victoria Cavalry 1.
Oak Bay Optimists 8, evening Optimist Blues 1.
Peninsula Wanderers 4, Boys' Club 1.

Prospect Lake 2, Cordova Bay Royals 1.
DIVISION IV "C"
Sooke United 2, Cadboro Bay Rovers 1.
Colwood RCMP 10, London Boxing 0.
Lake Hill Lions 3, Peninsula Provers 1.

DIVISION V "A"
Evening Optimists 4, Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 0.
DIVISION V "B"
Suburban Motors 4, Gorge FC 1.
Lunt Design 2, Phelos Development 2.
Gordon Head Cosmos 4, Craigflower Motel 2.
DIVISION V "C"
Boys' Club 2, Cadboro Bay Marauders 1.
Peninsula Lions 3, evening Optimists 1.
Prospect Lake Leos 1, Langford Six Mile 0.
Paragon Music 3, Legion No. 91 0.

DIVISION VI "A"
Cordova Bay Seals 1, Lake Hill Jets 1.
Acme Painting 7, Gorge United 0.
Club 44 3, Peninsula Rangers 1.
Gorge Canadians 3, Peninsula Tigers 1.
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Optimist Tigers 6, Esquimalt Aqua Pacific 1.
Gillespie Electric 4, Peninsula Vikings 1.
Gordon Head Shell 4, Lake Hill Roadrunners 0.
Cadboro Bay Pirates 5, Colwood Plaza 1.

DIVISION VI "C"
Pay-N-Save Gas 2, Peninsula Hawks 0.
Cordova Bay Seals 3, Century Inn 1.
Prospect Lake Cubs 6, Cadboro Bay Mariners 0.
Evening Optimists 4, Sooke Tvees 1.

DIVISION VII "A"
Gorge FC 4, Ridley Bros. 1.
Gorge Head Teampers 3, Phelos Construction 2.
King's Foods 1, Gorge Canadians 0.
DIVISION VII "B"
Gordon Head Teampers 3, Evening Optimists 0.
Sooke Mustangs 2, Esquimalt Lions 0.
Imperial Building 1, Hotspurs 0.

St. Michaels Juniors Win

St. Michael's University Boys' School of Victoria captured the four-team Independent Schools soccer tournament title Saturday at St. George's Boys' School in Vancouver.

St. Michael's finished up with nine points. St. George's had eight points, Glenlyon of Victoria seven points, Cliffside of Shawnigan Lake had no points.

The tournament was played in two three-game round-robin sections for under 13s and under 11s.

Sea Oil By 1974

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's North Sea oil fields have the capacity to yield at least 70 million tons of oil a year as a result of confirmed discoveries, the government said Friday.

The Scottish Office said that production should start next year in the Argyll oil field, 200 miles from Edinburgh, which has an estimated production capacity of three million tons a year.

The four largest oil fields — Forties, Brent, Thistle and Piper — should start production in 1975 or early 1976.

Heavy Fighting In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A convoy containing new military vehicles, food and lumber arrived without incident on Highway 4 Saturday, the second day after government troops reopened the vital supply route between the Cambodian capital and the port of Kompong Som. Heavy fighting continued during the day around Phnom Penh.

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Haldeman

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — While President Nixon's attorneys plotted their next step in the Watergate tapes battle, a lawyer for former presidential aide H. R. Haldeman said Saturday he will seek to keep his client from testifying again before federal grand juries probing 1972 campaign tactics.

Frank Strickler said he and John Wilson, Haldeman's other attorney, would ask U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica to quash the grand jury subpoenas requested by special prosecutor Archibald Cox. He said the government's requests for Haldeman's testimony were becoming slightly "oppressive."

White House lawyers meanwhile were reported studying the legal question which was almost certain to result in a supreme court showdown — whether Nixon can be compelled to give up tapes of his Watergate-related conversations. A presidential spokesman said Saturday there was no indication what action the attorneys would take.

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Friday that Nixon could not use the claim of executive privilege to keep the tapes from Cox. The court ordered the president to turn them over to Sirica for judicial review and stayed its order for five days in anticipation of a White House appeal.

Haldeman, former White House chief of staff who resigned under pressure last April 30, has been subpoenaed to testify before two grand juries: one which convened after the break-in and bugging of the Democratic national committee headquarters and a new grand jury has been formed to investigate charges of irregularities in campaign financing and political "dirty tricks."

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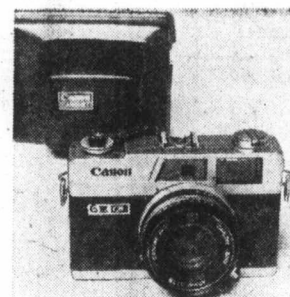
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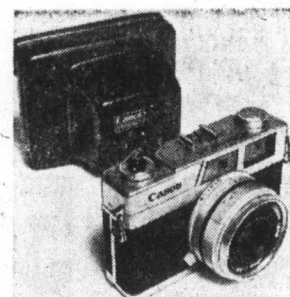
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By Investigators

Chile Accused Of Torture

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — An independent commission of three international lawyers said Sunday an investigation has revealed cases of torture and summary execution of prisoners since the armed forces took power in Chile last month.

"We have found cases of mistreatment of all kinds," one of the commission members, Leopoldo Torres Boursault, said in a news conference.

"In some cases, we have interviewed the victims themselves, and in other cases the information has come from persons of absolute moral integrity, including diplomats and clerics," he said.

The commission report

gave no specific numbers of incidents of maltreatment, torture or executions. No names of victims, photographs or other documentation supporting the commission's contentions were presented.

General Augusto Pinochet, president of the military junta that ousted Salvador Allende Sept. 11, denied in a meeting with the three commission members Friday that the Junta had violated any human rights.

The commission spokesman said the Chilean Junta was enforcing the "law of escape," meaning authorities execute prisoners and then announce they died while trying to escape.

Physical Fitness Drops in Canada

SASKATOON (CP) — Not only is the physical fitness of Canadians poor, it may be deteriorating, says the director of a testing program conducted here.

Don Bailey of the physical education faculty at the University of Saskatchewan released results of the program Saturday which showed that both men and women between 15 and 69 years old scored poorly.

The 595 women and 496 men

who took the test were compared with Scandinavian norms and the cardio-respiratory fitness classifications of the American Heart Association.

Bailey said the results confirm previous findings that the physically active score higher than the inactive in cardio-respiratory fitness.

In general, women scored lower than men on the American Heart Association classifications.

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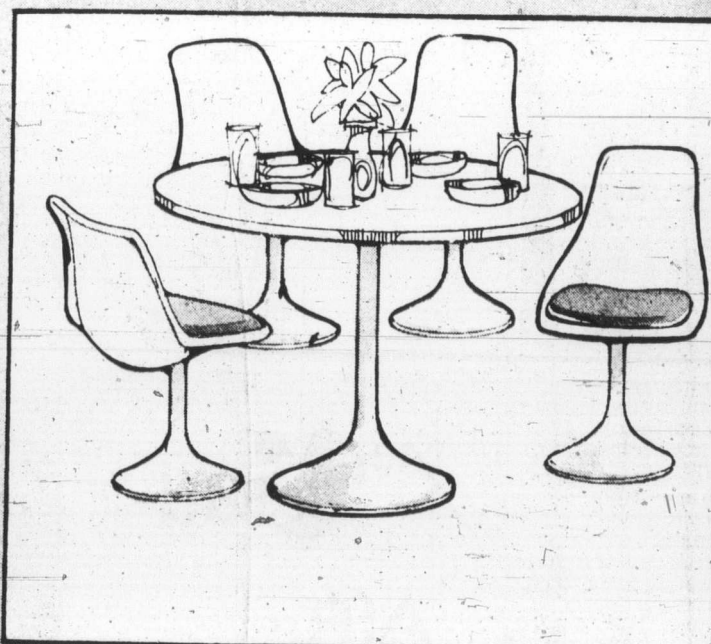
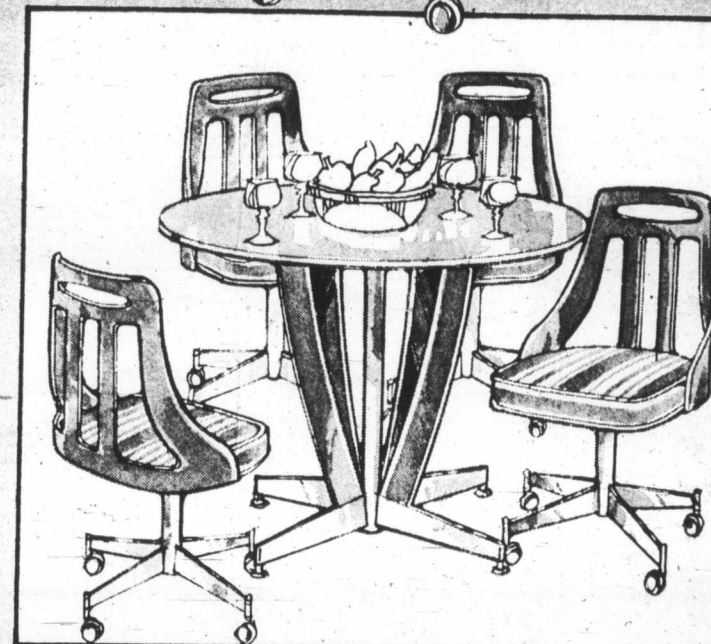
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Sunday Inside

THOSE FOREIGN cars? Phooey! That's tongue-in-cheek review of Pasta Six that went for more than 20,000 trouble-filled miles. First, it was the anchovies. (7)

DISCOVERY by Toronto engineer will convert dangerous pollutant into fully organic fertilizer with a plant-food value that would be one of the highest in the world. (12)

STAMP catalogue publishers note British North America market is so volatile that prices have risen more than 20 per cent during the past three months. (22)

BURLESQUE queen Tempest Storm, stripped from the bill for a Florida university stage production, maintains she puts on a "fashion show." (26)

BARNSTORMING was popular in the 1920s and '30s. Now a young Toronto couple has revived it to get out of the urban rat race. (27)

MOVIE contending the assassination of John Kennedy was the culmination of a conspiracy by powerful U.S. industrialists had to be made in secret. (28)

WOMAN CHIMNEY sweep and her assistant (also female) are showing enterprise of a kind that's astonishing folks in the Cowichan Valley. (33)

A NEW, serene Rene Levesque has emerged during Quebec election campaign — a quietly-spoken man who wears a tie at interviews and avoids the word "separatism." (36)

MASSIVE campaign for United Way funds gets underway Monday — and canvassers are anticipating excuses from householders. (39)

INDEPENDENT international commission made up of three lawyers has charged, following an investigation, that Chile's military junta tortures prisoners. (60)

Sports

B.C. LIONS, scrambling for a Canadian Football League playoff berth, dropped a 27-13 decision to Edmonton Eskimos. (16)

OAKLAND Athletics opened defence of their world series title by edging New York Mets, 2-1. (17)

VICTORIA Cougars registered their first win of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League season, downing Kamloops Chiefs, 8-5. (16)

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Islander

LIVING ON COAL and dying with the mines, the Island town of Extension faded from a substantial community to its present cow pasture and slag pile.

WITCHCRAFT left its mark among the Indians of B.C.'s coast, and some of its ways were inexplicable — like the story of a young man who died of a curse.

ON OFFICER-BRIBE CHARGE

Police Supporter Held

SEATTLE (AP) — The president of a local "support your police" organization has been charged with attempting to bribe two policemen.

Donald Gok Louie, 37, president of the Seattle chapter of the International Footprint Association, was one

of two men charged with attempting to bribe city vice squad members. The county prosecutor's office alleged Louie wanted police to overlook gambling in this city's Chinatown. Louie, who was free on a \$25,000 bond, stepped aside at least temporarily Friday as president of the organization.

Golda Meir Speaks of Pain and Bitter Hours

'Paying the Price for Life'

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Her face haggard, her shoulders slightly bowed, she spoke of the pain and the "very, very bitter hours." But this, Prime Minister Golda Meir said, was "paying the price for life."

On the eighth day of the 1973 Middle East war Mrs. Meir looked like a tired woman — but not too tired to talk like a strong leader.

"We don't want death on our side. We have no joy in causing death to others," she said in a news conference at the Tel Aviv Press Club Saturday. Her voice, with its traces of her native Milwaukee and its smother's harshness, was almost conversational.

She wore a short-sleeved silk dress, blue with a white

geometric pattern, with white, medium-heeled oxfords. She carried a sensible white purse. She could still have been the school teacher she once was. Twice she joked with newsmen but the humor was heavily laced with irony.

Were the bridges across the Jordan River closed because of Jordan's entry into the war? "They were closed

today because on the Sabbath they're always closed." Slight pause. "And on Yom Kippur, too."

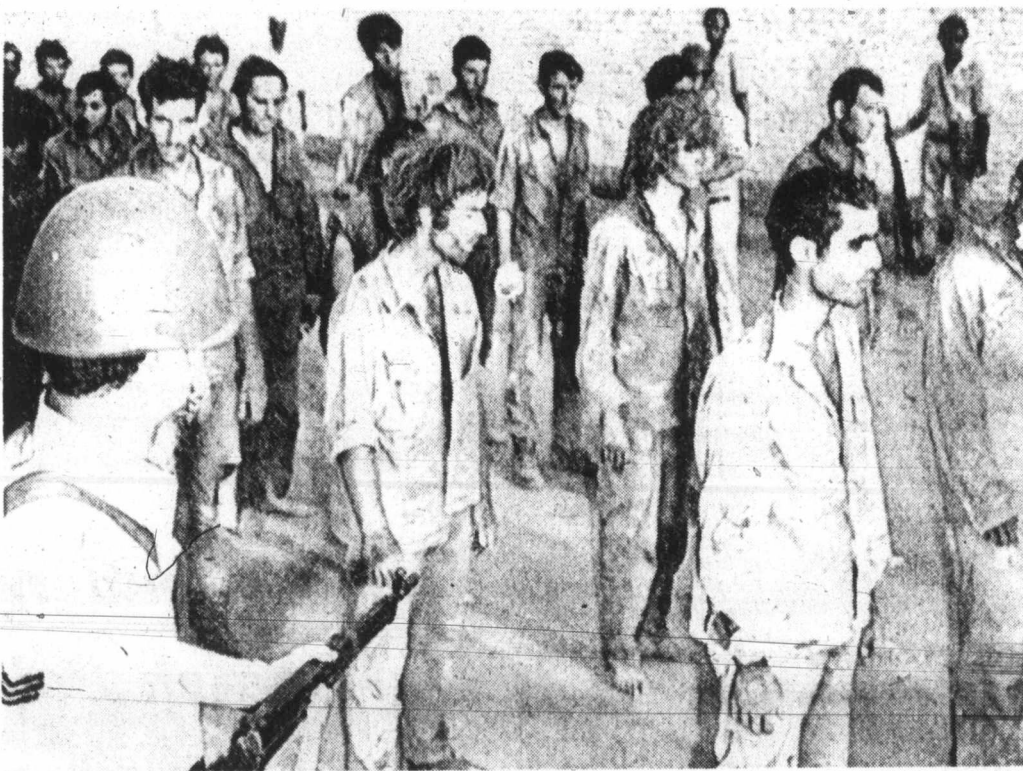
A correspondent explained he had been struggling for a chance to ask his question because he considered it so important. "Only those that struggle win," she said. Her audience laughed. She did not.

For more than six years since Israel's decisive victory in the 1967 war, Mrs. Meir said, Moscow has trained the Arabs and contributed "billions of dollars worth of tanks and planes and guns and ammunition... for one purpose only: to prepare them for a massive attack on Israel."



Meir
... confident of victory

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Egyptian soldiers stand guard over captured Israelis in Sinai

37 Bedraggled Israelis Go into Captivity

Canal Bastion Surrenders

By GRANVILLE WATTS
WEST BANK, Suez Canal, Sinai (Reuters) — The last Israeli stronghold on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal surrendered Saturday, and 37 bedraggled Israeli soldiers were paddled in dinghies across the waterway to captivity in Egypt.

The surrendering Israelis carried out their wounded and dead with them from the bastion on the Bar-Lev defence line. The rest of the line fell to Egyptian troops four days ago.

As the surrender operation was in progress under supervision of a Red Cross official, the Israeli prisoners and their Egyptian captors looked up to see an Egyptian missile hit an Israeli jet overhead. The plane disintegrated in a ball of fire and smoke.

Occasionally there were huge explosions about two miles away as the Egyptians blew up other parts of the Bar-Lev Line with captured Israeli explosives.

"An Egyptian colonel said the Israelis had insisted they would not give themselves up unless it was under the supervision of the Red Cross."

So, a Red Cross official, Roland Due of Valais, Switzerland, walked out onto the western Egyptian bank of the canal Saturday morning.

Valais was flanked by Egyptian army officers and followed by a group of newsmen and photographers, this correspondent among them.

As Due waved his Red

Cross flag, we could see the Israelis emerge from their trenches and bunkers on the opposite bank.

The Egyptians sent over a barge. The Israelis carried their wounded and dead down the steep embankment in front of their position, putting

them into the barge first and then boarding it themselves. Then the barge returned to the western bank.

Among the 37 Israelis, there were 15 wounded troops. There also were five bodies.

Israel's state television said Saturday the soldiers were

"explicitly ordered" by their commanders to give up in order to get medical treatment for their wounded.

The TV report said the soldiers had held their position for eight days against "wave after wave of attacking Egyptians."

Canada, China Agree On Major Exchanges



Margaret tries on Mao cap for Pierre

PEKING (CP) — Canada and China have agreed to strengthen trade and community ties following Prime Minister Trudeau's official visit to Peking in which he conferred privately with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

However, as Trudeau told his hosts Saturday night, the Canadian-Chinese ideological split remains with the two countries failing to see eye to eye on world issues, except for the fundamental need for world peace and national self-determination.

Amid the rush of final official activities, the Trudeau slipped downtown Saturday to buy a \$9 bamboo carriage and \$2.40 jacket for the baby Mrs. Trudeau is expecting in December. The prime minister also picked up a 30-cent toy for his young son, Justin.

Agreements signed by Trudeau and Premier Chou Enlai provide for exchanges between the two countries in scientific, sport, cultural, medical and educational delegations.

Three sports teams from each country will be exchanged next year, along with some radio and television programs and documentary films.

Chinese who have become Canadian citizens will likely be able to bring close relatives over from China. Processing of such applica-

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Damascus Outskirts Shelled By Israelis

• Mideast war tells Russia how weapons work. 3

Colonist Wire Services

The Israeli military command said its forces driving into Syria shelled military targets "in the Damascus region" today. Officers at the front claimed advance units were only 16 miles from the Syrian capital.

The Syrians reported an Israeli helicopter attack near the city, but said nothing of an artillery shelling.

These reports came a day after Jordan announced its entrance into the week-old war to help in a Syrian and Iraqi attempt to halt the Israelis' march toward Damascus.

A communique issued in Tel Aviv did not identify the targets of the shelling and gave no report on its effectiveness. But a command spokesman said after the communique was issued that the targets "were on the outskirts" of the city of more than 800,000 people.

Syrian military communications made no mention of an artillery attack near the capital, but a radio broadcast said: "Three Israeli helicopters sneaked into an area south of Damascus and dropped a number of bombs as part of the unsuccessful methods the enemy has been employing to affect the morale of our people and cover up its failure on the front lines."

The Syrian communiques also made no mention of Israeli troops being so close to Damascus. They said the Israelis in the Golan Heights, from which the Israelis launched their drive down the road to Damascus, were retreating in the face of ground and air attacks.

Earlier in the day, the Israelis claimed to have smashed an Iraqi force fighting with the Syrians along the Damascus road. The Israelis encountered the Iraqi unit for the first time Friday.

King Hussein gave no immediate indication that his Jordanian army of 75,000 men and 400 tanks would open a third front along Jordan's border with Israel.

An Egyptian communique Saturday night said Egypt's forces on the Sinai front had

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Sky Spy Protest To U.S.

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt said two SR-71 reconnaissance planes of a type "possessed only by the United States" flew over its territory Saturday. An authoritative Cairo newspaper said the government issued a protest to Washington.

Neither the state nor defence departments of the United States had any immediate comment on the report.

An Egyptian military communique said the violation of Egypt's air space lasted 25 minutes.

SR-71s fly at three times the speed of sound, have an operational ceiling of 80,000 feet and carry battlefield surveillance equipment.

Rescue Bid Postponed

CALAIS, France (Reuters) — Rescue workers Saturday called off until this morning their attempt to save six sailors trapped in the hull of a capsized dredger in the harbor of this English Channel port.

Maritime authorities here said the rising tide forced back frogmen.

The rescue workers earlier used explosives to blow a hole in the hull of the vessel, the Cap de la Hague.

Probe Fingers Nixon's Pursestrings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post says the Senate Watergate committee has begun an investigation into President Nixon's personal finances.

An article in today's editions quotes unnamed sources as saying the panel plans to examine Nixon's bank records and also wants certain documents from Coopers and Ly-

brand, the New York accounting firm that audited the purchases of the president's residential properties in Florida and California.

Meanwhile, pledging full financial disclosure, Representative Gerald Ford said Saturday there is nothing in his background that should prevent his expected confirmation as United States vice-president.

There was virtually unani-

mous praise announced for Nixon's nominee, but members of the House judiciary and Senate rules committees made it clear they will scrutinize Ford carefully.

Senator Howard Cannon (Dem.-Nev.) said it should be about two weeks before his rules committee can start public hearings on Ford. It will await receipt of a full FBI check on the 60-year-old Michigan congressman.

In the House, Representative Peter Rodino (Dem.-N.J.) said his judiciary committee would begin public hearings within two weeks with full television coverage permitted.

Ford, during a visit to the House press gallery repeated "as emphatically as I can" that "I have no intention of being a candidate for any political office in 1976," including the presidency.



Jason Cutayne, right, 10 months, Kenny McArthur in Comox Nursery sandbox



Snack time is instant hit with Comox Valley Nursery guests

From Six to 100-Plus Children in Comox Valley

Day-Care Nurseries Come In from the Cold

COURTENAY — Three years ago people used to apologize for putting their children into a nursery school.

Today these schools as well as day-care centres are a new and wide field and parents' attitudes have changed considerably, says Comox Valley day nursery supervisor June James.

"Now through so much pub-

licity on pre-school education, parents know it is a good experience for children and a break for mothers," she added. "This helps them enjoy their times together a lot more."

As attitudes continue to change and financial assistance becomes more readily available, demands for the facilities increase daily.

When the Comox Day-Care Society was first formed three years ago, there were fewer than six children attending the Merry Andrew day-care centre for ages three to five years.

Today more than 100 Comox Valley children benefit from the day-care centre as well as a day nursery and a nursery school. All three are sponsored by the non-profit society.

The society is run by a volunteer board of five women directors.

Mrs. James noted there are waiting lists for the day-care centre and nursery school for children of ages from three to five.

"There is enough demand for another day-care centre and nursery if the facilities

agree with this and members of the society were able to convince the government to experiment with a nursery in Courtenay, which can handle 12 infants at one time.

The newly-established nursery in an old home at 291 9th Street operates five days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"It is aimed at working mothers, particularly single

parents," Mrs. James said. "People have an awful job finding good and reliable babysitters."

Another advantage of the nursery is that workers are available to look after the children all day, Mrs. James said. "Instead of doing housework and cooking as well, the children also have other kids to play with and usually bet-

ter equipment than babysitters can provide."

Parents, especially single parents, that require the services of the nursery but cannot afford them are eligible for subsidies from the provincial government.

Currently there are 12 children registered with the nursery but only four come daily.

The Merry Andrew day-care centre, which operates out of the basement of St. George's United Church, is also open five days a week while the Rainbow Nursery, held at the Courtenay Recreation centre, holds sessions for children up to three times a week.

Members of the society are working for what could be an unusual project for British Columbia — they are trying to

land for the complex at the Lake Trail junior high school in Courtenay.

Just recently the society learned that it will require \$19,000 to provide sewer for the site.

Because of this the society has asked the board to consider donating another piece of land instead. The request is

still under consideration by trustees.

Mrs. James feels the complex will be ideal because it will consist of separate units for each group but only one for each group but only one play area.

"This will give the handicapped a chance to integrate with 'normal' children," she said.



Mrs. James feeds Jason Cutayne

Story,
photos
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Donna
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and personnel for the required extended services were available," she said.

The newest addition to the society's facilities is the establishment a month ago of the Comox Valley day nursery for newborns up to three.

Mrs. James explained the nursery is a pilot project and there may be only one other like it on Vancouver Island.

The provincial government feels infants should have family home care which means "that a woman could care for up to five children in her home," she said.

Mrs. James said she doesn't



Tina Dunsmore, 3, at Rainbow Nursery

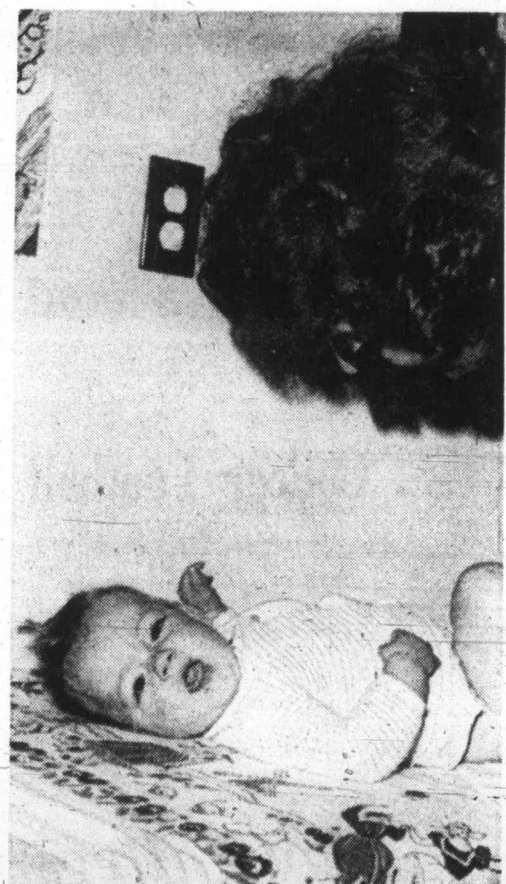
'Enough
demand
for
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centre'

establish a \$100,000 integrated centre for pre-school children as well as physically and mentally handicapped children.

Mrs. James said the provincial government has approved the project and will be issuing a \$20,000 grant for the complex once the plans are completed.

Mrs. James said the society is at a standstill right now because of difficulty servicing the land provided by Courtenay school board.

She explained that two years ago the board donated



Hello there, says Melanie Neal



Doug LaFortune, left, Doug Ramn

Friendship Takes Elementary Path

By GORDON HAMILTON
Colonist Duncan Bureau

DUNCAN — Co-operation between Cowichan school board and Cowichan Indian band education committee has produced an unusual course for some of the district's elementary students this fall — one that brings the rich Cowichan Indian culture into the classroom and gives each student a working knowledge of Indian handicrafts.

The Indian culture program, financed by a First Citizens Fund grant, employs five native instructors, each skilled in a different craft and each working with a small group of students in an informal classroom setting.

Mary Seymour, program co-ordinator, said the course is being conducted during the afternoons at four of the dis-

trict's elementary schools — Koksilah, Duncan elementary, Queen of Angels and Alexander.

In each school students spend one afternoon a week learning and practising basket-weaving, carving, Indian sweater-knitting and beading.

Mrs. Seymour said the four crafts being taught were going over big with the students who enjoy the break from regular studies. She said even the boys were expressing an interest in knitting, a traditional livelihood for the women of Cowichan band.

And many of the young carvers have already decided to save their money for a set of woodcarving tools.

By exposing the school children to Indian culture, Koksilah Principal John Cowans hopes to create a deeper understanding between the In-

dian and the non-Indian students.

The Koksilah school, which is near the Koksilah Indian reserve, has a high proportion of Indian students, many of whom are enjoying this opportunity to display their cultural heritage to their fellow students.

Cowans said the children are all enthusiastic about the program, which he defines as "getting some of the good things of Indian culture into the schools."

For many of the non-Indian students it is something unique, something out of the of Indian students, he said, it is a part of their daily life.

The course will continue for 10 weeks and the organizers then hope it can be expanded to cover other schools in the district.



Mrs. Joyce Jones, left, Naomi George, 13, Cindy Jack, 12

Police Guard Soccer Ace

NAPLES (AP) — Police placed a strict guard on Brazilian soccer player Jose Altafani Saturday as reports spread that five men were planning to kidnap him.

Altafani, 35-year-old star forward of Italian champions Juventus of Turin, arrived in Naples Saturday for a championship match against the local team.

"A man told us today that he overheard the conversation of five men on the train from Turin to Naples and they were planning Sicilian licence plates, the spokesman said.

The man reportedly tried to follow the five men as they arrived in Naples but lost them as they drove away in a car with Sicilian licence plates, the spokesman said.

Burnley Gains On Leaders

LONDON (AP) — Burnley squeezed out a 2-1 win over Queen's Park Rangers Saturday and gained a point on Leeds United in the race for the English soccer title.

Leeds, after trailing 0-2 at Leicester, hit back to draw, 2-2.

Leeds has 19 points from 11 games and Burnley is two points behind in the First Division race.

Derby overcame Manchester United, 1-0, at Manchester and moved into a tie for third place with Coventry. Both teams have 15 points from 12 games.

Leeds appeared headed for its first defeat of the season at Leicester. Frank Worthington sent the home team into the lead in the tenth minute and Alan Birchenall made it 2-0 in the 19th minute.

But Billy Bremner, the Leeds captain, inspired his team from midfield and led the way to recovery.

The dynamic little Scot started a move which ended with a goal by Mick Jones in the 22nd minute. Five minutes before half-time, Bremner himself got the equalizer following a quick free-kick by Johnny Giles.

Peter Shilton, England's goalkeeper, robbed Leeds of victory with a great save from Jones a minute from the end.

Ray Hankin, 17-year-old striker, won the game for Burnley with a goal in the 67th minute. Geoff Nulty had shot Burnley into a 1-0 lead at half-time and Dave Thomas, playing against his old team, had levelled the score.

Manchester United was beaten, 1-0, by Derby when Alex Forsyth, United's Scottish defender, made a tragic mistake in the fifth minute. He misjudged a pass back to his goalkeeper and Kevin Hector ripped in to score.

Tottenham Hotspur didn't start scoring until nine minutes from the end, but then went on to beat Arsenal, 2-0.

Hearts and Celtic held onto the first two places in the Scottish First Division but Rangers' misfortunes continued with a 1-0 loss at home to East Fife.

Rangers, who came back from a bad start to finish second to Celtic last season, now are seven points behind leading Hearts and still without a home league victory or goal.

Hearts kept their unbeaten record and first place with a 2-0 victory over St. Johnstone while Celtic stayed a step behind with a 1-0 victory away to Dundee.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Birmingham 3, Wolverhampton 1.
Ipswich 2, Chelsea 2.
Everton 1, West Ham 0.
Leicester 2, Leeds 2.
Derby 1, Man. United 0.

Newcastle 1, Man. City 0.
Norwich 0, Coventry 0.
Southampton 1, Liverpool 0.
Tottenham 2, Arsenal 0.
Sheffield U. 2, Stoke 1.

Division II
Aston Villa 2, Bolton 1.
Cardiff 1, Blackpool 0.
Luton 2, Swindon 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Hull 0.
Bristol City 2, Millwall 0.
Nottingham 2, Fulham 1.
Orient 2, Notts Forest 1.
Oxford 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Preston 1, Sunderland 0.
Portsmouth 2, Sheffield Wed. 1.
West Bromwich 1, Carlisle 1.

Division III
Halifax 1, Brighton 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Port Vale 1.
Chesterfield 2, Watford 1.
Hendon 0, Cambridge 0.
Huddersfield 2, Plymouth 1.
Oxford 1, Rochdale 1.
Shrewsbury 1, Bournemouth 1.
Southend 2, Aldershot 1.
Walsall 4, Charlton 0.

Division IV
Bradford 1, Northampton 1.
Peterborough 1, Brentford 0.
Chester 3, Doncaster 0.
Gillingham 3, Bury 0.
Mansfield 2, Hartlepool 0.
Reading 0, Lincoln 0.
Rotherham 4, Exeter 0.
Southport 0, Newport 0.
Swansea 1, Stockport 0.
Wokingham 1, Barnsley 0.
Torquay 2, Crewe 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Clyde 3, Arbroath 2.
Aberdeen 1, Dumbarton 0.
Celtic 1, Dundee 0.
Ayr 4, Dundermine 0.
Hibernian 2, Falkirk 0.
Dundee 2, Motherwell 1.
Partick 2, Motherwell 1.
East Fife 2, Rangers 0.
Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 0.

Division II
Queen of S. 0, Albion 0.
Clydebank 1, Brechin 0.
E. Stirling 1, St. Mirren 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Forfar 1.
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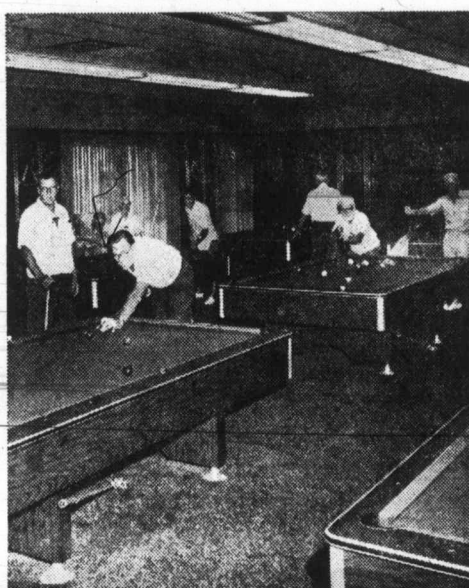
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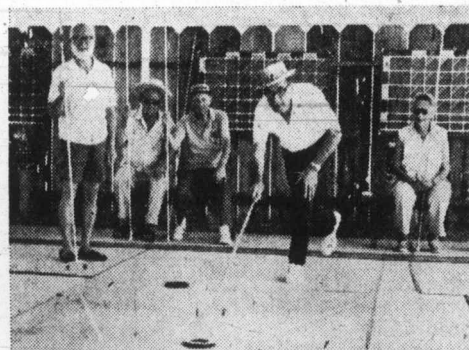
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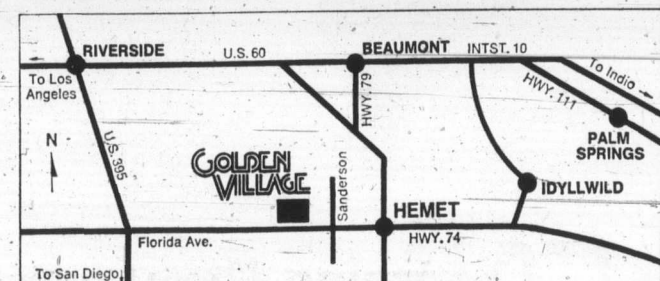
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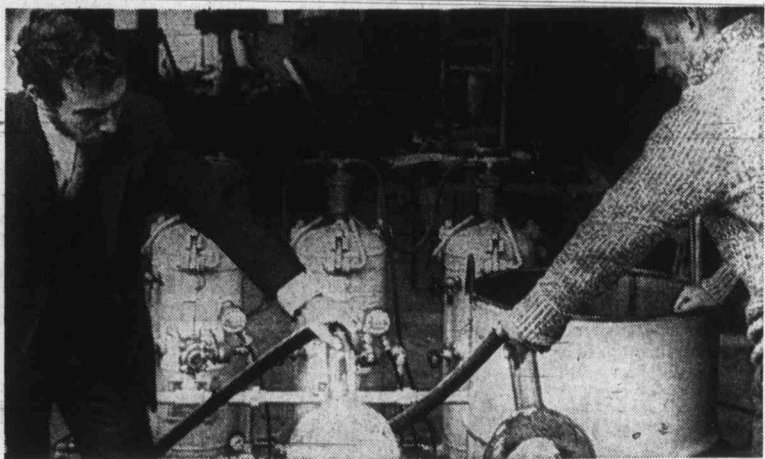
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Zarry, left, Art Williams with equipment

Barnett Could Run

PORT ALBERNI — Tom Barnett, the veteran of many a federal election battle, may not be running in the next round of vote-getting.

And then again, he may be in there after all.

Barnett, NDP member of

Parliament for the Comox-Alberni riding for 16 years, was interviewed in this Island community Friday.

He emphasized during the interview he will run again only if an election is called before the New Democratic Party nominating convention in the riding during March of next year.

Barnett, 64, was first elected to the Commons in 1953. In the last federal election he defeated his nearest opponent by about 8,000 votes.

Barnett said, however, he expects to serve the riding until the current Parliament is dissolved. The riding's NDP nominating convention is March 24 next year.

Death Probed

LAKE LOUISE, Alta. (CP)

RCMP are investigating the death of a motorist, found in his car about half a mile east of this community on the Trans-Canada Highway. The vehicle apparently left the highway and crashed into a rock face bordering the highway.

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Island Man Gets In Oil Licks

Colonist Reporter

LADYSMITH — Myron Zarry who lives near here is having big plans for his new oil recovery system.

He intends to take the machine — which he claims is the first of its kind in B.C. — through the province on a truck, demonstrating the efficiency of this type of oil recovery.

According to Zarry, the U.S. Coast Guard has installed some of these machines on its vessels and the federal government is trying some out in the east.

At a recent demonstration, old crankcase oil was poured into a barrel of water and the machine set in motion.

In a few moments, crystal-clear water was pouring out of the one outlet hose, and black oil was gushing out of the other hose.

Zarry even drank a bit of the water, though it smelled of oil.

Experts feel the machine could be the answer to clearing oil from the water just underneath the top layer of oil — meaning that after the top scum of oil is removed easily with this machine, the oil which is in small drops in the water underneath, can also be removed with the machine.

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Indecent Assault Charged

NANAIMO — Richard Stanley Mayes, 23, of Lantzville, has been committed to stand trial on a charge of indecent assault.

The charge was laid by police Aug. 11 after an incident involving a 17-year-old girl.

Mayes has elected trial by county court judge and jury.

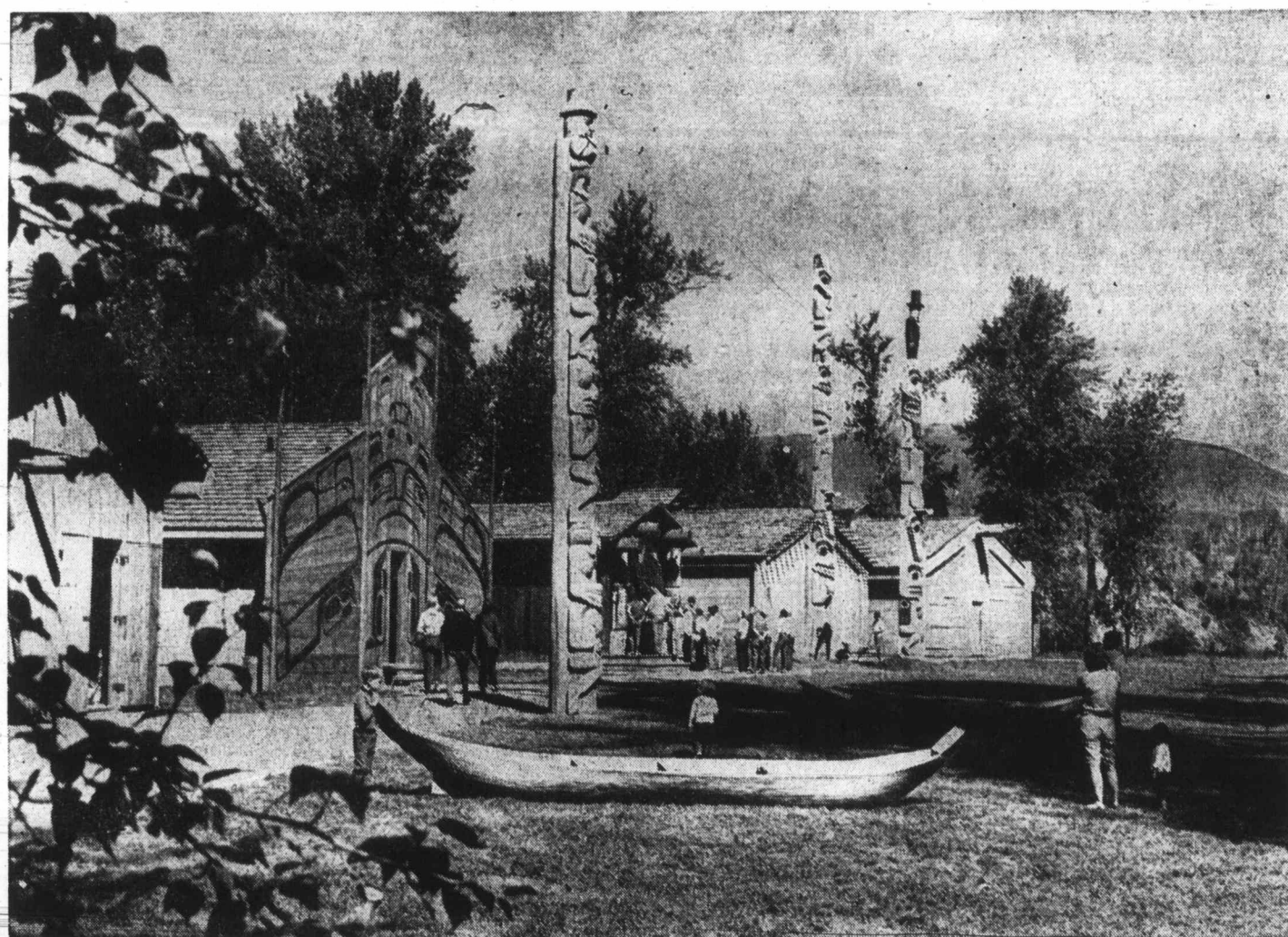
The preliminary hearing was held before Provincial Court Judge Jack Caldwell.

Campbell River Man Killed

A 19-year-old Campbell River man was killed Friday evening when his car left the Gold River highway, 35 miles south-west of Campbell River. RCMP said the man was the driver of the vehicle. A passenger in the car escaped with minor injuries.

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Drug Body's Stand on Addicts Questioned

Brief Urges Treatment Centres

The position of British Columbia's new drug and alcohol commission that emphasis must be not on cure of addicts but on prevention of drug abuse is being questioned by the Canadian Concerned Citizens Association.

The Victoria area organization calls for creation of special treatment centres to which addicts would be sent, through compulsion if needed, for treatment.

This would be followed by rehabilitation.

Stand of the citizens' association is spelled out in a brief which has been submitted to Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi and other members of the provincial cabinet.

The drug and alcohol commission said Thursday the problem should be treated in the community, not in isolated institutions.

The brief agrees with the need for community involvement; in fact, it says that co-operation among health authorities, judicial authorities, governments and parents is a must because the problem is a matter for health, not just judicial consideration.

In addition to the co-operation, and the establishment of treatment centres, the brief proposes:

• "If an individual is identified as a heroin addict, treatment should be compulsory. In case of identification, either by a parent, doctor or the police, the addict should

be referred immediately to the proper health authorities for confirmation of diagnosis.

• "It is of utmost importance that the addict is identified and treated in the earlier stages of the addiction.

• "Diagnosis by at least two qualified medical personnel would be mandatory before commitment.

• "One must recognize that not all addicts are known or easily identified. One must also realize that many of the above-mentioned addicts need and want help. A treatment centre must be open to addicts seeking aid on a voluntary basis.

• "Once committed, there are relatives, for at least one month so that complete attention can be focused upon the problems of the individual.

• "Counsellors should be available at all times.

• "The minimum time allotted for commitment should be one month. After one month the case should be reviewed by a health board.

• "The stay in the treatment centre should be only the beginning of rehabilitation. Special emphasis must be put on aftercare, not only for the patients released from the centre, but also for those who come from correctional institutions."

The brief also suggests that help be given both in finding a place to live and in finding work; that supervision, counselling, and guidance be continued.

Juvenile Soccer Scores

Results of Saturday matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION IV "A"
Barbary Bantio 3, Advance Collinson 0
Gordon Head Cosmos 5, Evening Optimists 0
Gorge FC 8, Metro Toyota 0
DIVISION IV "B"
Gorge Canadians 1, Victoria Cavaliers 0
Oak Bay Optimists 8, evening Optimists 1
Peninsula Wanderers 4, Boys' Club 1

Sea Oil By 1974

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's North Sea oil fields have the capacity to yield at least 70 million tons of oil a year as a result of confirmed discoveries, the government said Friday.

The Scottish Office said that production should start next year in the Argyll oil field, 200 miles from Edinburgh, which has an estimated production capacity of three million tons a year.

The four largest oil fields — Forties, Brent, Thistle, and Piper — should start production in 1975 or early 1976.

Heavy Fighting In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A convoy containing new military vehicles, food and lumber arrived without incident on Highway 4 Saturday, the second day after government troops reopened the vital supply route between this Cambodian capital and the port of Kompong Som. Heavy fighting continued during the day around Phnom Penh.

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DIVISION V "A"
Evening Optimists 4, Cadboro Bay Royals 0
Suburban Motors 4, Gorge FC 1
Lunt Design 3, Phibes Development 2
Gordon Head Cosmos 6, Crayflower Motel 2

DIVISION V "B"
Boys' Club 2, Cadboro Bay Marauders 1
Peninsula Lions 3, evening Optimists 1
Prospect Lake Leos 1, Langford Six Mile 0
Paragon Music 3, Legion No. 91 0

DIVISION V "C"
Cordova Bay Spartans 1, Lake Hill Jets 1
Acme Paintings 7, Gorge United 0
Club 4 3, Peninsula Rangers 1
Gorge Canadians 3, Peninsula Tigers 0

DIVISION VI "A"
Gorge FC 3, Six Mile Kickers 1.

Evening Optimist 5, Esquimalt Meats 1.
Legion No. 91 1, Oak Bay Spartans 1.

DIVISION VI "B"
Optimist 1, Viers 4, Esquimalt Aqua Pacific 1.
Gillespie Electric 4, Peninsula Vikings 3.
Gordon Head Shell 4, Lake Hill Roadrunners 0.
Cadboro Bay Pirates 5, Colwood Plaza 1.

DIVISION VI "C"
Pay-N-Save Gas 2, Peninsula Hawks 0.
Cordova Bay Seals 5, Century Inn 1.

DIVISION VII "A"
Prospect Lake Cubs 6, Cadboro Bay Mariners 0.
Evening Optimists 4, Sooke Tyees 0.

DIVISION VII "B"
Boys' Club 5, Gorge Canadians 0.
Gallaughers 2, Oak Bay 0.
Tigercats 3, Boys' Club 1.

DIVISION VII "C"
Gordon Head 3, Evening Optimists 1.
Gorge FC 4, Ridley Bros. 1.

DIVISION VII "D"
Cordova Bay Cougars 3, Phelps Construction 2.
King's Foods 1, Gorge Canadians 0.

DIVISION VII "E"
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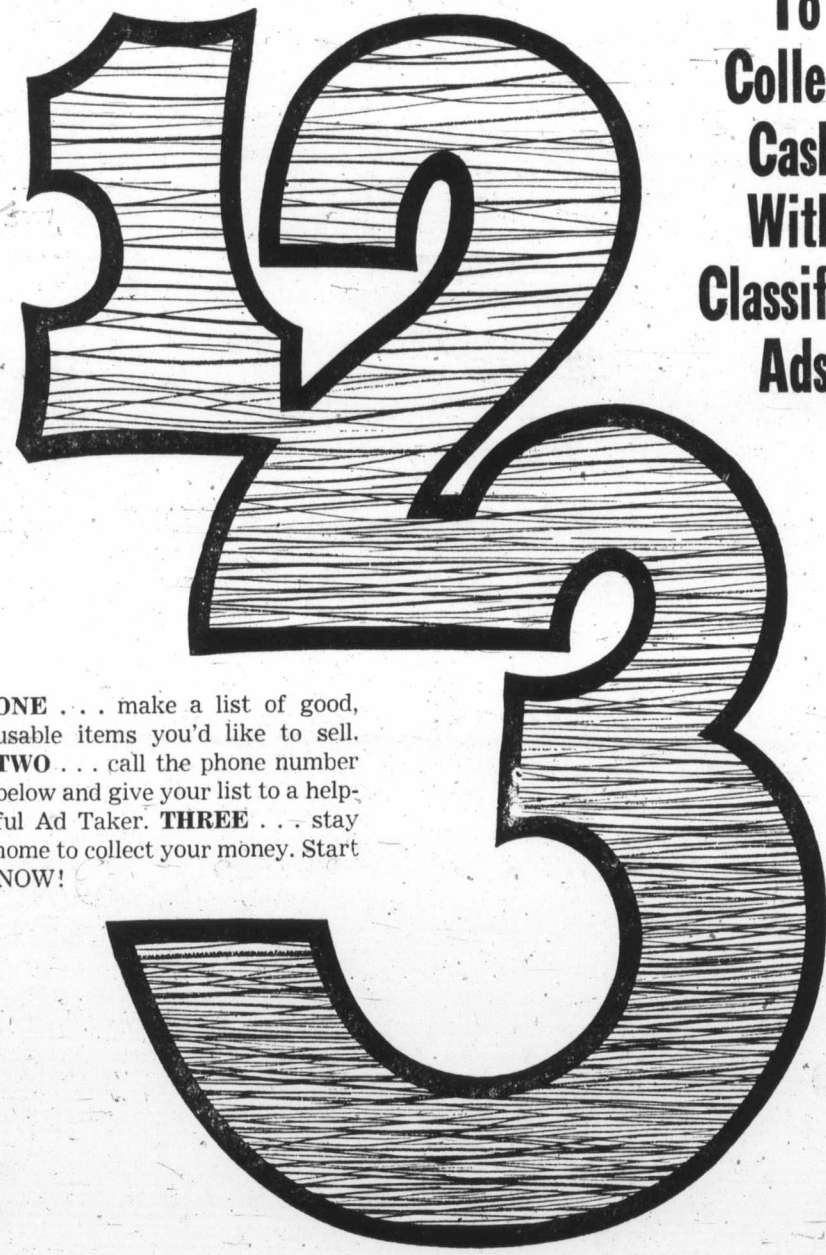
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Matheson Lake in the provincial park off Rocky Point Road, across from Pedder Bay Marina, beckons to fall strollers and to bass and trout anglers.

-Dorothy Wiles photo.

West Coasters Always Ready To Help Shipwrecked Mariners

By ELIZABETH EALEY

There are many unsung heroes who go about their daily lives doing what they can for their fellowman with never a thought of recognition, or else the opportunity never arises to show their resourcefulness and courage in the face of adversity.

In February, 1940, the seiner Varsity was wrecked on that treacherous coast known as the Graveyard of Ships, the west coast of Vancouver Island, and the characters of some of these heroic men came to light. One was a federal government telephone linesman and three were fishermen.

The storm that blew up that afternoon was a wild one, and the lightkeeper at Pachena Point, said a fervent prayer for God to help any sailor on a day like this.

The patrolman of the telephone line on the old life saving trail listened to the waves crashing on the beach at the Tscowis linesmen's cabin, and piled the wood in the stove. He heard trees crashing in the forest, and was certain the line would be down before morning, so he turned in early.

There would be lots of work for him when the storm abated.

The seiner Varsity, on a run from San Francisco to Seattle mistook, in the wind and the rain, one of the many coastal lights at the entrance of Juan de Fuca Strait for another, and overran her distance.

The crew's first warning that they were headed for disaster came when an alert seaman heard the sound of breakers above the roar of the storm.

The warning came too late. In spite of all efforts, wind and tide were too strong and the Varsity struck. A great hole was torn in her bow, and the sea rushed in. Almost immediately the vessel began to settle.

Four of the crew of seven tried to launch the skiff, but a mountainous wave swept men and boat from the deck. Desperately they clung to the small craft as they were flung into the boiling sea.

An arm of one man snapped, his grasp was torn away, and his companions saw him no more.

Buffeted and cruelly scraped on the barnacle-covered rocks, the three survivors were at last forced to abandon the skiff when she became firmly wedged between two rocks still a few yards from shore.

The seas threw them from rock to rock, until, clawing and grasping and perilously close to death, they managed to pull themselves up beyond the reach of the fury of the waves. Soaking wet and chilled to the marrow, they huddled miserably together for a poor warmth during the long and bitter night.

Day dawned on a cold drizzle. From their precarious position on a narrow ledge of rock, they took

stock of their situation. With boots and socks gone, clothes in tattered rags, hands, arms, feet and legs badly torn by the rough rocks, and with no food, they were indeed in critical circumstances.

Their first thought was to climb to the bluff above them and find human habitation as quickly as possible. Terrible was their disappointment when, after diligent search, they discovered they were trapped in a cul-de-sac.

To left and right sheer cliffs barred their passage. Above them the rocks could be climbed for only a few feet. Beyond that point the cliff became unscalable.

In only one place could they see any hope of reaching the top, but even here with one man standing on another's shoulders they could not grasp a hold anywhere with which to hoist themselves up.

Iceily chilled and ravenous with hunger, with only rain water to drink, and in bodily pain, they refused defeat. They salvaged wreckage from the seiner, parts of the turntable, and bits of driftwood from the sea. These they dragged to a suitable ledge, and working with a small pocket knife that one of the fishermen possessed, they dug out nails and shaped the wood.

Then using rocks for hammers, they doggedly built a ladder. Night fell on their labors. With the darkness came the unrelenting torment from the elements.

Less staunch men would have given up the struggle against such dreadful odds during that pitiless night, but not these giants who made their living from the sea.

When morning arrived, despite their painfully swollen hands and

feet, they arduously continued the work of constructing their means of reaching safety. By mid-afternoon the ladder was completed and hoisted into position.

Reaching the top of the cliff at last, they were overjoyed to discover a well-worn trail paralleling the coast. They had not the least idea of their whereabouts. Mistakenly they thought they might be on the Washington coast. Actually the Varsity had struck on the west coast of Vancouver Island approximately 20 miles southeast of Barkley Sound.

Here fate took a hand and guided them in the right direction. Had they turned to the right they would have arrived after many weary miles upon the impassable torrent of the mid-winter Klanawa, one of the many rivers that drain the western slopes of Vancouver Island.

As it was, though barely two miles from the linesmen's cabin at Tscowis, the condition of their feet was such that they might not have made it.

Fortunately, William Fullerton, patrolman, having spent the previous day clearing the line to Pachena Point, was at that moment coming along the trail toward them chopping trees from the line and repairing the breaks as he came.

At sight of the three ship-wrecked mariners compassion and the will to assist welled in his heart. He helped them to the cabin and with his meagre resources he made them as comfortable as he could.

On the telephone he sent out a call for aid. Gently as a woman he worked on their feet all the rest of

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Seeing Doesn't Depend on Eyes

By MERLA GLEN

Bonnie and Bruce Kellow were an average young couple, of 22 and 23, when they were married, four years ago. Bonnie was diabetic, but she was quite used to that.

What she was not aware of, is that some prescription drugs have bad results, when used by a diabetic person. She became very ill, and stopped using the prescription at once. But by then, real damage had already been done. Her eyesight was affected, and growing continually worse.

Over a period of two years, she went to eye doctors, and had operations by laser beam in Vancouver, but she lost the site of first one eye, then of the other.

When realization came, that she was totally blind, everything seemed to be over, and she wanted only to stay in her room, thinking about what had happened.

Bruce, though, was very cheerful about it, and gave her the encouragement that eventually brought back her own natural buoyancy.

Gradually she realized that seeing doesn't depend entirely on eyes.

At that time, she lived in a place that she knew well, so that moving

slowly around the rooms was not as hard to do as it would have been in a strange place. Soon she was going up and down stairs by herself, almost as easily as she had done before.

"I didn't want to be treated any differently than I ever had been," she said. Her eyes are a deep blue-grey color, and they look perfectly normal as she talks.

"Some of my family were over-protective of me, at first. I appreciated their concern, but it wasn't helping me. When we went to live in a place of our own, we decided on a house, rather than an apartment. That was quite a venture for me, but I am glad now, that we made that choice.

It is a comfortable home, in the Mount Tolmie district. Bruce helps her to keep it looking immaculate. And he has put different sized tapes on the temperature gauges of the oven and other appliances, so that Bonnie does her own baking, ironing, and cooking, and also cans garden produce in the summer. She makes many of her own clothes, on her electric sewing machine.



BONNIE and BRUCE
... share kitchen chores.

The day begins at 6:30. Bonnie prepares breakfast, and when the meal is finished, she and Bruce, and their dog go for an early morning walk.

"I soon know, by the feel and scent of the air, what kind of a day it is," she smiled.

"I've become quite a good weather forecaster. The different seasons have their own scents and sounds, too. I like the fall of the year, especially ... the smell of leaves on the ground, and sometimes a smokiness in the air. It reminds me of school in September, when I often had a pear in my lunch. Pears have a September smell."

They do the shopping together,

and Bruce helps put the groceries away later, with everything going in its own special place, so that Bonnie knows exactly where every item is. She knows what money she has, by folding bills of each denomination in a particular way, and she finds the silver easy to count.

"On the days when I intend to sew," she said, "Bruce threads several needles with as many colors of thread as I will need. Then I place the needles, each in a certain way, so that later, I know where each color of thread is."

They both dance, and swim, and work in the garden, in the summer time. When they give a party for their friends, Bonnie prepares the refreshments, and Bruce serves the food around.

"I go to basket-weaving and ceramic classes at the CNIB, and I won first prize for the candleholders that I entered in the Vancouver Hobby Show," she said. "I already know how to play piano, and now I'm learning to play the electric organ."

The room was bright and gay, with Christmas decorations all around. This girl is living!

Bonnie sees now, with hands, nose, ears, and memory.

Store up the memories ... of sunlight turning raindrops into diamonds ... of moonlight on snow crystals, frozen to the laurel leaves. Bonnie has done that, and she herself lights up the way for those who must learn to see with other eyes.

Two Gentlemen From the Black Sea

By EARLE FROOD

Living in Nanaimo are two gentlemen from the Black Sea. They both love the water, a trait they probably picked up in the Czar's navy before the First World War. They have a sailing craft that they take out regularly in the summer. Their housekeeping is shipshape and, to leave the most important thing to the last, they are both deeply involved in painting pictures. They are both artists as their father was before them; their houses are full of examples of their own work.

And so, they sail, they keep house and they paint pictures. Now isn't that a well rounded life for a couple of old timers who were born in the 1890s?

They are the Baltz brothers, from Odessa on the Black Sea. Captain Valerian and his brother Anatole.

Both of them as boys joined the Russian navy as midshipmen. Valerian, the older one was a lieutenant when the war started in 1914. There was not much naval action in that corner of the world, so Anatole was attached to an artillery corps using small naval guns to support the army. The army didn't have ammunition for their guns. The navy did because they no longer used small bore guns on ships.

The revolution came in 1917. Both boys were in Odessa at this critical time but they did not dare go home because as officers in the Imperial Navy they were officially enemies of the Communists. There were three days of shooting. All czarist sympathizers to be found were shot, as were many prosperous suspects.

The Baltz brothers have not heard from their parents since that date and it is believed they faced the firing squad along with thousands of others. They were dreadful days.

The country that is now Yugoslavia welcomed White Russian exiles at that time, so Valerian and his bride of only a year went there, Anatole, who was only twenty-two years old, left Russia for the same destination.

At first they were not very happy. There were no merchant vessels left along the coast. The Italians had taken them all. There was nothing left to export. A naturally poor country had been made destitute by the war.

The brothers moved inland and finally got jobs on the Danube River near the Hungarian border. Anatole was to work on a dredge and Valerian was taken on as a deck hand for a small steam freighter. It was a small, stubby craft, with the boiler standing uncovered, like a steam traction engine.

We will leave Anatole on the dredge for the time being and recite some of Valerian's experiences that were to take him all the way across Europe.

After a few promotions Val became mate on the little freighter. After that there were bigger boats and finally, 20 years later he was the Master of a ferry boat that carried passengers up and down the Austrian portion of the Danube.

His wife was always with him or close by and they had two lovely daughters, the younger one now lives in Nanaimo, her married name is Fabris. Life could be very pleasant in Austria in 1938. Captain Baltz had a happy family in a nice home and he had a good job. Then the war came.

The ferry ran the same as before, but now he had the German agents watching him at all times. He had Yugoslavian papers so he was known to be a foreigner. When-



VALERIAN BALTZ
... about 1925.



VALERIAN ... 1905.

ever anything went wrong on the boat the Gestapo would swarm around looking for evidence of sabotage. They did not find him guilty of any wrong doing, but the strain was great, he developed an ulcer and had to go to the hospital.

While lying on his back and trying to learn to live without worry, Val did some straight thinking. He concluded that his chances for a long happy life would be better if he removed himself from the prominent position of river boat captain. The ulcer went away, but he did not go back to his command. He had

had enough of trying to run a ferry with the German police looking over his shoulder.

He moved further west and settled in a small town, the big ones get bombed, and took an unobtrusive job as a carpenter. In Germany you had to work, but this job did not take all his time. He began to do little sketching — mostly local scenes. Any painting that was done was confined to simple watercolor.

During these uneventful times Valerian came across a number of copies of a magazine called The New York Yachtsman, printed in English of course. He must have been lonely for the water he had worked on for so many years and interested in reading about boats of any kind.

He never dreamed he would be



ANATOLE BALTZ



... 1925.
ANATOLE ... 1945

someday living in an English speaking country. He learned the words by sight and never tried to speak them. Today, he says, in a halting voice, heavy with all the accents of central Europe: "I have a large vocabulary but I still have difficulty to say the words."

The war continued and the Russians were coming. Val did not want to meet up with the Communists so he moved west once more and tried to get into Denmark where his wife had relatives. He found out that Denmark was a sanctuary for wealthy Germans only. He could not get in. He ended up in Hamburg at the close of the war.

In a displaced persons camp two years later he was introduced to a couple of English women who were engaged in recruiting labor for Britain. He had an I.D. card with the year of his birth typed in the corner. The year 1893 signified he was well over the 50 year age limit they were accepting. He did have some of the

skills they were looking for so they took a long look at the card.

One of the women said she thought she could see a mistake in the typing. She put the card in a nearby typewriter and carefully struck a nine over the three in 93. Val lost six years of his age with that one stroke and to this day he still looks six years younger.

Meanwhile, back on the Danube, we left brother Anatole working on the dredge. This was all right in the summer time but in winter the ice formed and work had to be suspended. This gave Anatole the opportunity to enrol in a nearby college to study hydraulic techniques. This went on for five winters. The subject required illustrations so he took draughting as a related course. Draughting requires drawing and coloring and before we knew it he was in his natural element — painting pictures.

The 20s and 30s slipped by happily enough. He married a local girl who was a teacher of languages.

The war started and the years that followed were full of uncertainty. The Hungarians took over his part of the country and he realized he would be badly treated when they found out he had been a Russian. The shooting that took place reminded him of the Communist's takeover in Odessa. More thousands of people died. He left his home in the night with his wife and only what they could carry.

They travelled to another part of Yugoslavia where there were some British officers. He made firm friends with one of them, a colonel by the name of Mallait. When the war was over they both went to Germany where they were engaged in the rehabilitation of displaced persons, of whom there were thousands. Anatole worked as architect of everything from a camp cook stove to dormitories. This lasted several years.

It was at this time he learned from a chance acquaintance there was a seafaring man with the same name as his own in a D.P. camp in Hamburg. He investigated and was happy to find it was his brother, whom he had not seen since the war began.

Valerian, at this time was making plans to go to England and Anatole's work with the rehabilitation commission was nearing an end. They accordingly agreed to leave with their families for England at nearly the same time.

There was lots of work to be had in England at that time. The happiest time for Anatole was when he was teaching art in a college, while his wife taught languages at the same place.

Val worked for two years in a Lancashire cotton mill but he wanted to move to Canada. At that time it was necessary to have a sponsor to guarantee good behavior before anyone was allowed to come to this fair land. A sponsor was found and he was Lt.-Col. Beketov. This man had lost a son in the war and in memory of this sad event had resolved to do all he could to help the homeless ones find a better place to live. It was arranged they would all sail to Canada and continue across the country to Prince Rupert. This was in 1949.

The first Canadian job for Anatole was plastering the walls of a hotel. Later he was oiler in a mill, storekeeper, first aid man and then for years he was in charge of the water supply for the hydro plant at Georgetown, which is a sawmill town north of Rupert.

Valerian's first job was in a fish

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Photo Story
By T. W. PATERSON

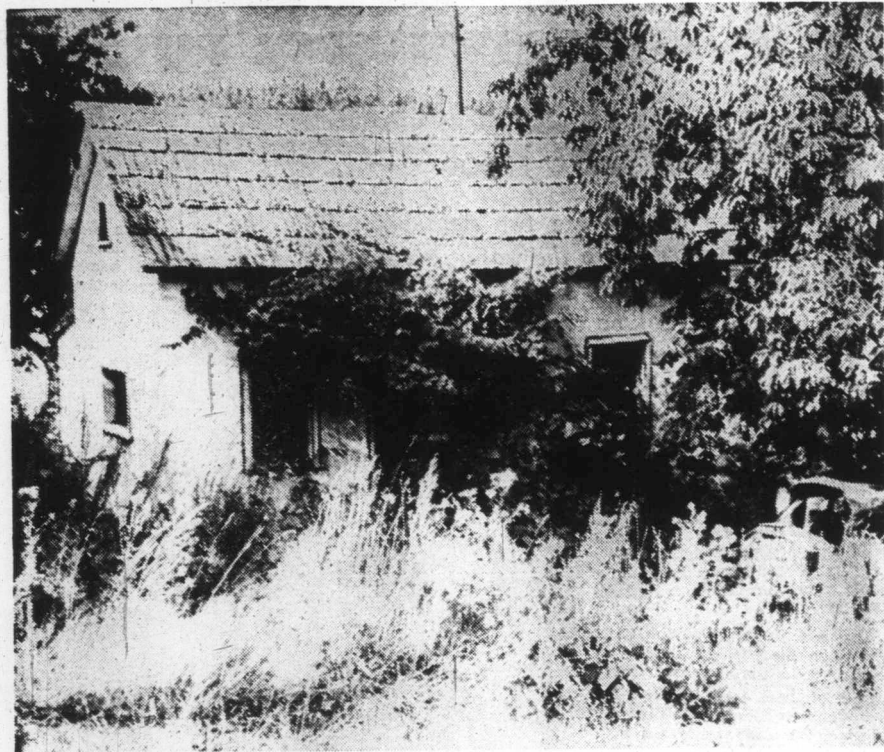
At Extension, cows now graze where, but three-quarters of a century ago, a sizeable community flourished.

Here, as at other Island sites, the mining of coal spelled life and death to an entire town. For, with the closing of the mines, Extension slowly but surely ceased to be.

When the miners moved on, many of her more substantial buildings were transported to neighboring Ladysmith, port for Extension's prime coal. Today a towering slag pile, and an occasional ruin among the grass and trees, are the only legacy of a glory past.

Now primarily a residential and farming community, Extension can never be the same, but, like Cumberland and similar communities, can recall a day when its streets were crowded, when hundreds of homes and buildings stood here, when trains puffed regularly back and forth to Ladysmith.

Under the experienced eye of coal baron Dunsmuir, Extension's first mines yielded 40,000 tons in 1899. Within two years, production had increased ten-fold, the resulting prosperity transforming Ladysmith into a thriving town, Mrs. M. Little recalling in these pages 25 years ago: "In 1901, Mr. Dunsmuir gave the miners 200 lots. Houses were built and there was a great influx of miners from Old Wellington and Extension.



Brambles and weeds overtake an abandoned home at former coal town.

TO EXTENSION

Coal Mining Spelled Death

tion. Schools and churches were built and the townsites took shape.

"On June 3, 1905, the town (Ladysmith) was incorporated . . . In the palmy days, as many as 900 miners rode the special train daily to Extension mines."

But the mines, although boasting sufficient potential, were to be plagued by misfortune. Disaster struck Oct. 5, 1909, when 32 men were trapped underground in No. 2. Although not the first tragedy to occur here, it was the worst. Then, in 1912, the "big strike" spelled doom for Extension and — almost — for Ladysmith.

"Never officially ended, the strike defeated by strikebreakers, and militia were called out to keep order. By 1919 the mines were going again almost full blast," wrote Mrs. Little.

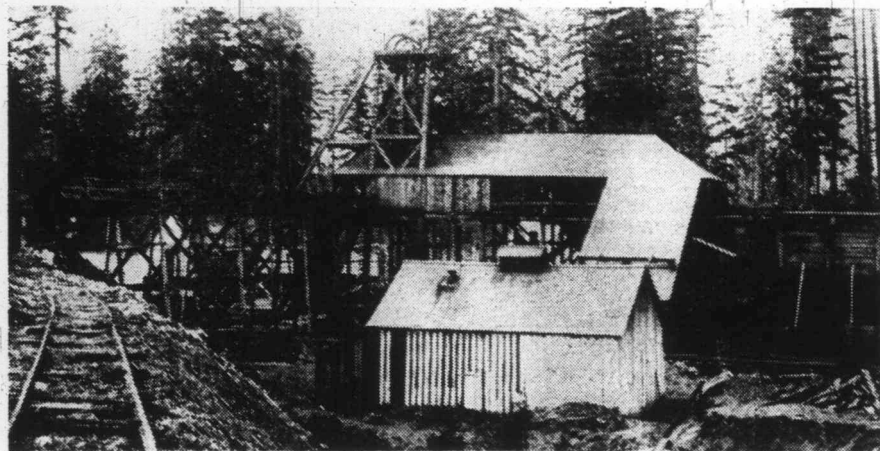
But it was too late for Extension as, with the depression, in 1929, the mines were shut down, throwing hundreds out of work. And the great exodus began.

Although Ladysmith suffered through the same drought, its location and harbor have enabled it to stage a comeback. Extension has never been the same.

During our brief visit this summer, we reacquainted ourselves with Extension's marshy meadows, general store and the slag heaps. Through the brush and fields, we observed the relics of a bygone era: there, the concrete ribs of a vanished building; here, a rusting ore cart almost buried in the grass.

Fifteen years ago, the late B.C. historian, Bruce McKelvie, in a lecture at Ladysmith, recalled Extension's golden age, and the great disaster of October 1909. McKelvie, whose father had worked in the Ladysmith smelter at the time, had known many of the victims, mentioning their names and the fact that they had been renowned throughout the province of their choir singing.

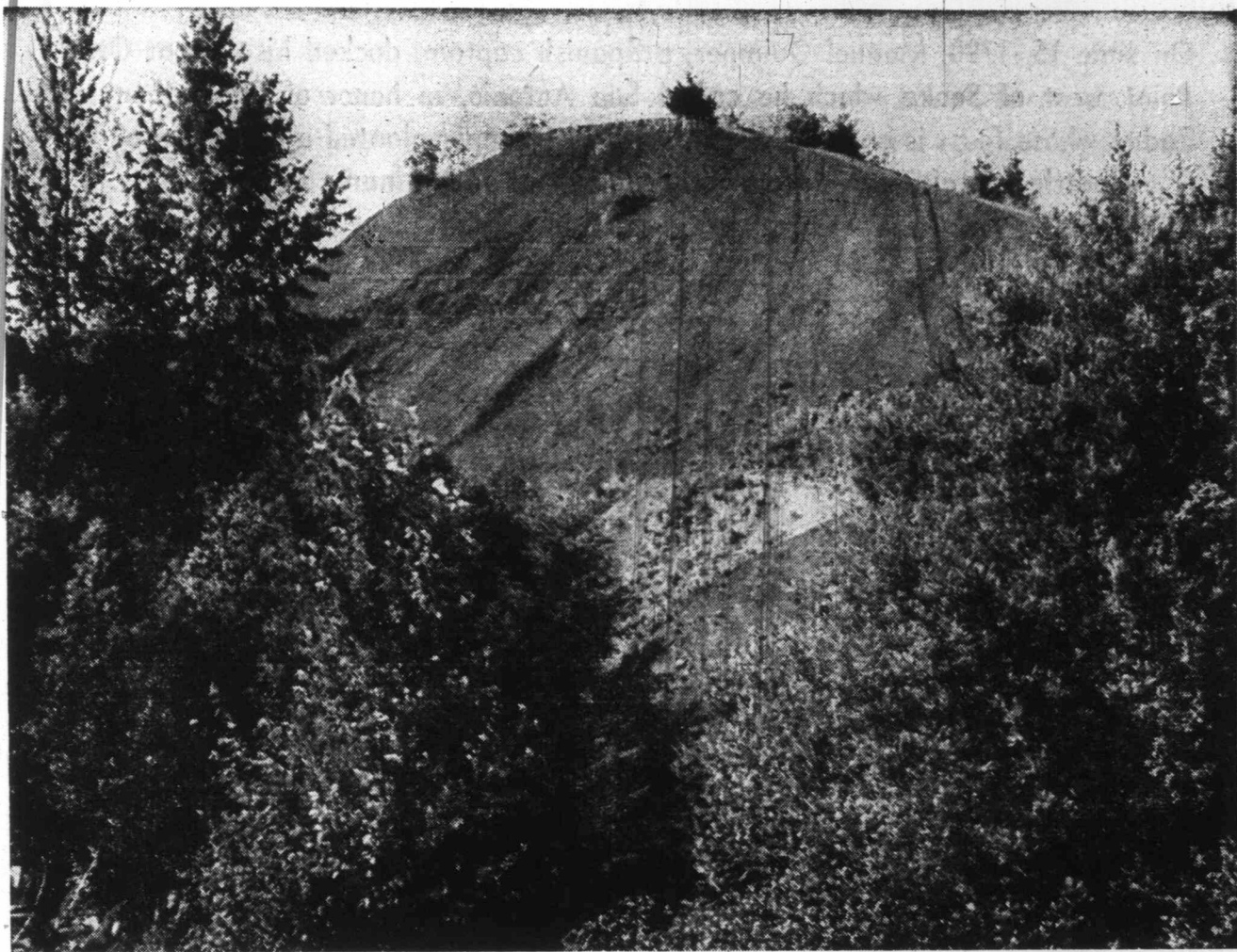
Siad McKelvie: "I always thought that there was a new choir in heaven on that day."



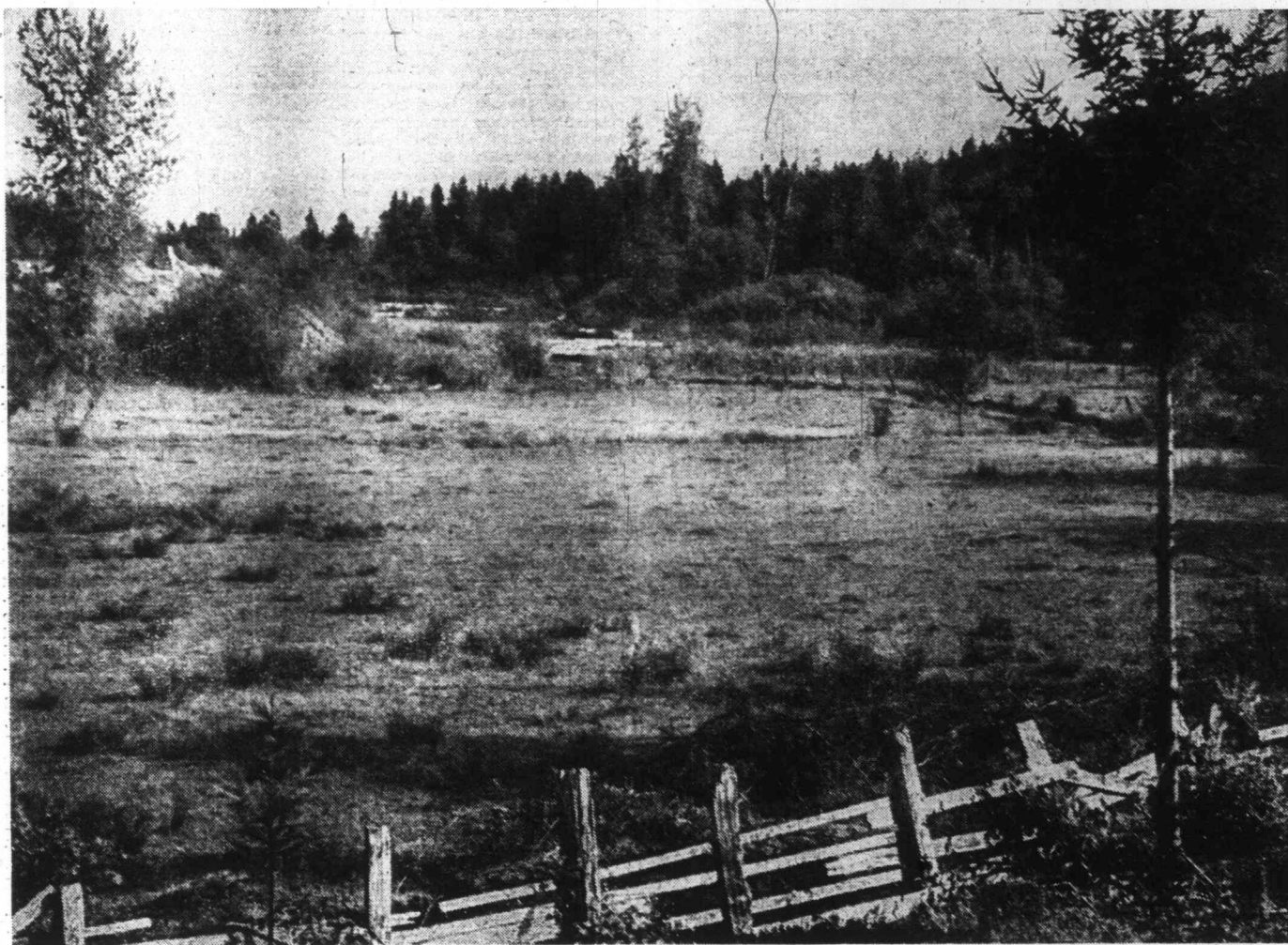
The day when coal was king for Extension and Ladysmith has passed . . .



Like Extension, this long-abandoned car's day of glory has passed.



This mountainous slag pile at Extension marks the site of old No. 2 mine where, 60 years ago, 32 men died.



With the closing of the mines, peace has returned to Extension.

On June 15, 1790, Manuel Quimper, a Spanish captain, docked his ship at Otter Point, west of Sooke, which he called San Antonio, in honor of St. Anthony of Padua whose feast is on June 13. On June 23 Quimper planted a cross and buried a bottle containing a document of possession in the name of the Trinity.

SOOKE

Cradle of Christianity In British Columbia

It was during Spain's short-lived control of Nootka that the first Celebration of the Eucharist took place in what is now British Columbia. Documents indicate that a Franciscan Father from Spain, Chaplain Jose Lopez Nava, assisted by another chaplain and four friars, chanted a High Mass at Nootka on June 24, 1789.

When Father Modeste Demers, a native of St. Nicholas, Quebec, was named Bishop of Vancouver Island on July 24, 1846, he shepherded the only Diocese west of Toronto.

Sooke is among the oldest missions on the Island. It dates back to the 1860s when it was called Tzook. Here Mass was offered and the sacraments administered in the homes of the Indians. Records of baptisms at Pachana, now Port Renfrew, date to 1870. Father August Brabant made occasional visits offering Mass and administering the sacraments in the Indian houses.

Bishop J. N. Lemens, consecrated in 1888, pitched his tent at the Nitinat in the early 1890s and often returned for a month at a time to instruct the Indians, some of whom followed the fishing grounds to Sooke and Becher Bay.

The untiring efforts of Monsignor Joseph Leterme bore fruit in 1912. With the help of the Indians the first Catholic Church in Sooke was built. Called St. Rose of Lima after the first American (Western Hemisphere) saint, it opened as a Mission, served from St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, by Msgr. Leterme until 1928.

Some Victoria residents whose fathers were commandeered as chauffeurs for Monsignor's trips to Sooke relate many interesting anecdotes of these early travels.

A dedicated Belgian priest, whose simplicity was awe-inspiring and who put saving souls before bodily comforts, could not be refused transportation by devout persons fortunate enough to own an automobile. All he need say in his Belgian accent was: "I want to go to Sooke tomorrow."

In rain or shine, frost or heat, the willing victims made the day's journey in an open car without today's amenities. A thermos of coffee and possibly a sandwich or two were usual accompaniments. Christmas and Easter were no exceptions.

Monsignor expected not only a ride to Sooke but the gathering of his flock from Becher Bay to Otter Point. This could tax even a seven-passenger vehicle. Three of these stalwart souls, David, Joseph

Tourigny, who gave a son and three daughters to religious communities, one of whom, Sr. M. Stella, is now at St. Ann's Academy in Victoria; W. W. W. Baines, one of whose daughters usually accompanied her father, and one now a Sister of St. Ann, Celine Marie, at present in Nelson; and Frank Doherty, once proprietor of The Toggery Shop in Victoria, are no doubt reaping their reward with the esteemed and beloved Monsignor.

In October 1923 Msgr. Leterme offered the first Mass in the new St. Francis Xavier Church at Otter Point, built for the convenience of loggers and their families who settled in the vicinity. Some years later nearby logging operations ceased and the church closed. After a period of time it was converted into a residence.

From 1928 to 1946 diocesan priests from St. Andrew's Cathedral

In Victoria serviced the Sooke Mission. Among these were Fathers G. O. Penfold, R. J. Monahan, Joseph Gaudette, J. H. Crothers, W. J. O'Brien, J. L. Bradley, Theodore Guerkes, Donal Lehané and C. T. Albury.

There is no dearth of human interest stories over this period, the most tragic of which was the destruction of St. Rose Church by fire in 1940. The intricately decorated interior of this little weatherbeaten white-washed church on the Milne's Landing Indian Reserve rated it one of the nicest chapels in Western Canada. The hand carving and delicate painting was the work of dedicated Indians.

Of the priests who served, Father Penfold, later Monsignor, Pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill, and Chancellor of the Victoria Diocese, died while Chaplain of Mt. St. Mary's Hospital, in Victoria. Through his efforts the church acquired its first organ in time for Midnight Mass on Christmas 1944. An organ—but no organist! Only a merciful Almighty could appreciate the makeshift on that early Christmas morn, but because it WAS Christmas the voices of a capacity

congregation filled the church with the spirit of goodwill.

Father Monahan, a young Torontonian with an Eastern flair, depended on his seasoned altar boy, Gerry Sullivan, now a prominent Victoria lawyer, to see that vestments and appurtenances were in order. Gerry, a standby, was a boon to priests unfamiliar with the Sooke run. Unfortunately Father Monahan, a likeable and promising priest, was only on loan to the diocese. He returned to Toronto, where he became a Monsignor and pastor of one of that city's largest churches. He died there at an early age.

Father Gaudette, another young easterner, came from Prince Edward Island. Each Sunday he stood on the church steps until his parishioners arrived and during duck hunting season timed his sermons to a minimum. Father Gaudette was popular with young and old; he enjoyed sing-songs, directed choirs, played an accordion and the violin. Other hobbies were woodwork and boat building. The present altar and tabernacle in St. Rose Church are attributed to him. Some of today's priests in this Diocese credit him with their vocations.

Father Guerkes, a Hollander, was the first resident priest. He lived in a house attached to the church. It was built through the

combined efforts of the Paine family of Strawberry Vale and other voluntary labor. Lumber was donated by various firms.

The late Harry George expressed his esteem for Father Guerkes when he said: "He enjoyed playing cards with the boys," his neighbors on the Milne's Landing Reserve. It was Father Guerkes who celebrated the first Mass at Jordan River in 1935, in the cookhouse of a logging camp at five o'clock in the morning. It was he, also, who brought marble statues from Holland, which were destroyed in the fire that burned the church.

Like Father Monahan, Father Guerkes and Father Gaudette died in their prime, the former in California, the latter in Victoria while Chaplain of St. Ann's academy.

Father Albury, who served Sooke from St. Andrew's Cathedral, his first post as a priest, was the son of a Methodist minister stationed in the Bahamas. In contrast to this West Indian tempo he experienced the bustle of New York City, where he earned part of his seminary tuition working on the "el" (elevated railway). He, too enjoyed the company of young people and delighted

in a game of bridge with friends. Now Chaplain of Mt. St. Angela in Victoria he still visits Sooke on occasions.

From 1940-43 again Mass was celebrated in the homes of Sooke parishioners. One of these was Frenchy Lazare's on the Indian reservation; another the Grant summer cottage on the village waterfront and a third the Patterson home up the Sooke River Road.

Msgr. J. L. Bradley, who was in charge of Indian Missions, was one of the standbys during these less fortunate years. His eloquent simplicity of spirit contrasted greatly with his flamboyant gestures and delightful Oxford accent. Uppermost in his mind was the salvation of souls, especially those of the Indian people, whom he loved. Yet he was also aware of their material needs.

When the nomad life became too much for him he settled in Port Alberni. Even in his 80s, he refused to retire. In June, 1970, he died and at his request was buried in an Indian cemetery with Indian ritual. His grave is in the historic St. Ann's Churchyard on the Tzouhalem Reservation in Duncan.

The present St. Rose Church was built in 1943, financed by insurance from the previous church, a diocesan mission fund set up by Bishop Cody, and a grant from the federal government for its use by the armed forces stationed across the road on the site of the Edward Milne Secondary School. The new church continued to be serviced from St. Andrew's Cathedral by some of the aforementioned priests.

Father Lehané, whose first memories of Sooke were his altar-boy days, made frequent visits, as did Father O'Brien, now pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary at Langford. History is one of Father Lehané's hobbies and that of Sooke has not escaped his research. He was probably the only resident priest in the present St. Rose Church. He stayed there in the summer of 1945 and found the accommodation satisfactory for its time. He is now Pastor of Sacred Heart, Lake Hill, and visits the Sooke district frequently.

In 1946 Father James Kennedy, a war-time army chaplain from Montreal, was appointed pastor of the Missions; St. Richard, Langford; St. Thomas, Metchosin and St. Rose of Lima, Sooke. Father Kennedy — "the busiest man in town" — dabbled in dismantling old aeroplanes, building houses, and purchasing army huts.

He converted one of the latter into a much needed church hall at Langford. With the assistance of a friend he made pews for the new St. Rose Church in Sooke to replace the

By GRACE HORGAN

In the short, but exciting, history of British Columbia there is no more fascinating chapter than the story of the Native Indians. Much has been written about these wonderful people and it is not the purpose of this story to generalize on the subject but rather to examine one of the most interesting aspects of their society—witchcraft.

CURSE of the MANEATERS

By MILO A. FOUGNER

The practice of witchcraft, as it did in all ages, most certainly left its imprint on native Indian society and like many primitive people, the Indians associated their belief in a Supreme Being with the unexplainable acts of magic and legerdemain as practised by their medicine men.

Here they had visible and tangible evidence of supernatural powers that could be manipulated for their benefit, as well as the death of their enemies, real or imaginary.

It was not surprising, then, that the medicine man became a real power in the villages and sometimes the tool of unscrupulous scoundrels.

With the advent of Christianity it was inevitable that there would be an immediate confrontation between the forces of brotherly love and shamanism. If there was, or indeed, even has been a winner between the two forces is problematical and the ensuing story may serve as an illustration.

Having had the privilege of growing up in a pioneer community on the north coast of British Columbia I have not only heard many stories of witchcraft, but have actually seen the tragic result of the casting of a spell on a young man who, for no discoverable medical reason, died on the very day predicted by the medicine man.

Many such cases have been documented and the story I am about to unfold is all the more remarkable as it was told by a native Indian who was not only very well versed in the old traditions, but was also an ordained minister in the Methodist Church.

George Edgar was, until his death, a missionary to his own people at Klemtu, a small village about halfway between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

It was my good fortune to know this remarkable man personally. His biography would be a complete and fascinating story in itself . . . to see him in action as he "labored in the vineyards of the Lord."

He was a masterful storyteller and listening to his sermons was an unforgettable experience. He dealt with the simple everyday problems of his flock and by practical and Biblical illustrations applied the new found principle of brotherly love.

When George Edgar offered up a prayer in his native tongue for the benefit of those of his congregation who were not fluent in English or the Chinook jargon, though you understood nary a word, you knew that he was, in communication with his God. Here, then, is Rev. Geo. Edgar's story:

"I was born in Port Simpson, near Prince Rupert, in 1855 where my father was employed by the Hudson's Bay Company. When I was about 10 years old, word came to the village of the disappearance of a girl from the upper Skeena River, either at Kitselas or Kitsumalum. At first, it was supposed that she

had drowned, but her body could not be found.

"In the course of the search, the people found footprints of men they supposed to be Kitimat who had walked up from the Kitimat Valley thence over to the Skeena where they abducted the girl.

"News of the girl's disappearance eventually reached the ears of the missionary at Metlakatla, the famous Father Duncan, coupled with subsequent information that the maneaters at Kitimat were said to have recently held a feast at which the body of a girl had been eaten. Father Duncan reported the matter to Victoria and in due course, a naval gunboat was sent to investigate.

"I saw the gunboat sail in to Metlakatla and the officers came ashore after which Father Duncan explained to all the people why the gunboat was there. My stepfather, Richard Moody, and another Indian were chosen to go to Kitimat with the gunboat to act as interpreters.

"In the evening, prior to their departure, some Indian relatives came to our house and I overheard them warn my stepfather not to go as he would surely be killed by witchcraft.

"This frightened me, as nothing else could do, and I ran from my hiding place and pleaded with him to stay home. However, despite my pleading and the warning of relatives, when the gunboat sailed the next morning my father and his companion were on deck.

"They had been dressed in naval uniforms in the hope that the Kitimat would be deterred from harming them if they thought that they were actually naval personnel.

"On their arrival at Kitimat the officers and interpreters rowed

ashore and proceeded directly to one of the larger dance houses. Through the interpreters the navy commander demanded the immediate surrender of the men suspected of kidnapping and murdering the girl from the Skeena River village.

"My stepfather was then asked by the commander to point out the persons suspected by his people, which he did. Immediately a group of maneaters secreted behind a partition set up an unearthly howl after which they emerged from their hiding place and set upon the landing party.

"The officers and the Indians stood their ground and arrests were made, but in the process they noticed something being thrown at them by the maneaters that looked like tiny pebbles or bones and strangely the missiles fell harmlessly from the whitemen, but clung to the clothing of the two Indians. Richard Moody and his companion knew instinctively that they had become the victims of witchcraft.

"Upon the return of the gunboat to Metlakatla a village meeting was called to discuss what had transpired. An old Indian doctor, now a Christian, said that he believed the witchcraft missiles affected the Indians and not the white men because white men did not have souls that could be harmed by Indian witchcraft.

"About all the meeting accomplished was to increase the tension in the village, the older people shaking their heads and speaking of olden times and the younger wondering what to believe.

"It was not long before my stepfather became violently ill and my mother called on Father Duncan for help. He diagnosed the ailment as stomach trouble, hoping, I suppose, that it was just a passing upset of some kind. However, the sick man's condition worsened day by day and there were murmurs in the village of Kitimat witchcraft, though Father Duncan tried his best to discourage any mention of the black art.

"Relatives and friends from near and far, including my grandmother, came to see my stepfather and all of them, though they had come to rely fully on Father Duncan's judgment, could not dispel the sense of futility that seemed to pervade the village.

food, and his well-equipped first-aid kit and tramped six miles to Tso-kwis to offer his help. But the tireless effort of Mr. Fullerton is credited with saving the feet of the three survivors.

Next morning the sea went down sufficiently for the American Coast Guard vessel to take the men off the beach and speed them on their way to hospitalization.

As for the other men who were aboard the ill-fated seiner, no trace of them was ever found. And among the hardy folk of the west coast of Vancouver Island, when the wreck of the Varsity is mentioned, tribute is always paid to the three men who would not admit defeat . . . and, so won a new lease on life.

"Frequent visits from Father Duncan and the use of all available medicines were of no avail and my stepfather suffered increasingly from his now badly distended stomach. Finally, Thomas Caleb, an Indian church helper, on Father Duncan's instruction, pumped out the sick man's stomach and as he was pumping the contents into a basin of water we distinctly heard the metallic sound of some object dropping into the container.

"When the basin was emptied the hard substance remained at the bottom and was found to be a bone about one and one half inches in length and about the diameter of a slate pencil, sharp at one end and hollow. At the blunt end the bone was ringed, as with a knife, and tied with the sinew of an animal or bird.

"My grandmother immediately asked Thomas Caleb: What is in the basin? and my mother, mindful, I suppose, of Father Duncan's admonition, tried to pass it off by saying it was probably something my stepfather had eaten.

"Grandmother, however, persisted and on examining the bone found it to be hollow and packed with charcoal and finely crushed shells. Everyone present knew this was a man-made witchcraft symbol. In olden times such things were made by medicine men.

"The evidence was brought to Father Duncan and spread out on a sheet of paper. Thomas Caleb said: 'Chief, see what we have pumped from Richard Moody's stomach. The missionary examined the evidence closely and then asked Thomas if he was certain that the bone had really come from the stomach of Richard Moody and he nodded his head gravely.

"My mother then spoke up and said: 'In my sad heart I know that the bone really came from my husband's stomach and that it was fashioned by human hands. I know also that it was made by medicine men called the Throwers and that they threw it at my husband when he was in Kitimat. I am sorry Chief, but I now believe that he will surely die.' Father Duncan admitted that the bone looked as though it had been decorated by human hands and in my boyish mind it looked as though that was indeed the case.

"My stepfather did not live many days and the village mourned his passing. There was widespread concern in the village and surrounding country for Father Duncan had said that there was no such thing as witchcraft."

The story being at an end, I asked Rev. Edgar how he thought the piece of bone could have been introduced to Richard Moody's body. He sat for some time and finally replied: 'That is just the question—and now, come for a walk with me for I must return the left-over fish bones from our evening meal, unbroken, to the water from whence they came or, our people say, the next run of salmon will be poor. We must live must we not?'

KLOSHE KHAKWA (So be it).

WEST COASTERS ALWAYS READY TO HELP

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the day and through the coming night.

An unwritten law of the west coast people is "Help thy neighbor, especially in time of distress." It is the duty of the Bamfield Lifeboat and the United States Coast Guard to look for survivors of stricken vessels and to bring them out to medical care, but the sympathetic citizens of Bamfield and surrounding points rallied to send dry clothing, food, cigarettes and other comforts to the three unknown fishermen in the lonely cabin.

The lightkeeper, Jack Hunting, at Pachena Point, hurriedly donned a heavy pack containing clothing,

MURIEL



WILSON

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Do you remember homemade bread fresh from the oven, with butter spreading thickly over it? Do you remember the fragrant, yeasty smell permeating all through the house? It was so good, so satisfying and now, so easy. Its creation is basically simple, but the achievement is supreme. Bread making is an enjoyable, rewarding experience.

Now with the spotlight shining brightly on the high cost of living, is a good time to consider the comparative cost of homemade bread as against "bought" bread. First watch for flour "specials." Even with its increased cost a 20-pound sack of flour is an excellent buy.

Bulk yeast is less than half the price of packaged yeast and bacon dripping, or any other meat dripping, which might otherwise be wasted can be used as shortening for bread.

Saved vegetable water is a no-cost liquid that can be used (it adds vitamins).

Twenty pounds of flour will make more than 20 loaves of bread. So if you are really concerned with lowering the grocery bill, just do a little figuring re the cost of the bread you buy.

There are dividends besides cost in homemade bread making . . . your own satisfaction, the great taste, the nutritional value and your family's praise.

Any good cook book will give you a basic recipe for bread so I won't take up space for this. Today some of my favorite recipes for healthful variations.

Whole wheat bread is delicious. It is fine for lunch box sandwiches and toasts well.

Make Your Own Bread

and reap dividends

MILLSTREAM BREAD . . . one-half cup warm water, one teaspoon molasses and one tablespoon (or one package) yeast, one-and-a-quarter cup hot water, one-quarter cup shortening, two tablespoons molasses, one tablespoon salt, one cup milk, four cups whole wheat flour, about two cups sifted all-purpose flour and one-half cup wheat germ. Combine the one-half cup warm water, the one teaspoon of molasses and the yeast. Let stand until it bubbles and yeast is dissolved. Into a good-sized bowl put the shortening, salt, molasses and the cup of hot water. When shortening is melted add the cup of milk. This should be just luke warm when the yeast mixture is added. Now stir in the whole wheat flour and the wheat germ. Mix well. Add enough of the white flour to make a soft dough (about two cups).

You soon get to know the right consistency for the dough. Turn out on floured board and knead lightly. Don't incorporate too much flour as this will make the bread dry. Place in a greased bowl, turn the dough several times to grease all around. Cover and let rise.

The dough should double in bulk . . . the temperature of the room determines how long it will take, punch down and let rise again. Now turn out on board, divide into two or three pieces, knead each lightly then place them in greased loaf pans. Let rise until almost double again. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes, a little longer if you have made two larger loaves. Cool on wire rack.

This same recipe can be used for Rolled Oat Bread, but use two cups rolled oats (use quick oats) and four cups white flour. Use the same procedure for mixing and rising. I divide this dough into three pieces and bake them in round pyrex casseroles. Oven-glass gives a nice crispy crust. Lower the heat by 25 degrees when using oven-glass.

Always use all-purpose flour for bread-making, never pastry flour. It is difficult to give exact amounts of flour because different brands of flour differ. Always add the last cup flour slowly in case it is not all needed.

If you have a low sodium dieter in your house you will like our next recipe for **LOW SODIUM HERB BREAD** . . . one cup scalded low fat milk, six tablespoons vegetable shortening, three tablespoons sugar, two-and-a-half teaspoons seasoned salt substitute, one package or one tablespoon dry yeast, one cup very warm water (105 to 115 deg. F.), one-half teaspoon crushed rosemary and six cups sifted all-purpose flour (approximately). Into the scalded milk stir the shortening, sugar and salt substitute. Cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast into the cup of warm water in large bowl and stir until dissolved. Stir in the lukewarm milk

more if distilled water.

You can herbs if desired about bread you can make French-style shapes or rolls.

For a character Soda Bread friend Sue making I phoned her use it in my collection. I made have sampled best ever.

SUE'S IRISH sifted all purpose flour, two tablespoons (I used salad oil) soda and cups buttermilk easy, simply make a well oil mixed with Mix with a fork make a nice floured board Sue makes them on a greased across the top large loaf about three as I smaller loaves bake. I use first 15 minutes the balance

mixture. Stir in the rosemary. (If you can't find the seasoned substitute salt, use the plain substitute salt and add one-half teaspoon marjoram to the batter). Now add three cups of the flour and beat with a spoon until smooth. Add enough more of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and brush with salad oil. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down and let rise again.

This time 30 minutes is enough. A second rising isn't absolutely necessary but it does seem to produce a finer textured loaf. Now turn dough out and knead lightly. Divide into two portions and mold into loaves. Place in pans or on baking sheet, brush with salad oil if you like a soft crust. Let rise until double.

Bake in a preheated 400 deg. F. oven for about 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pans at once. The sodium content is reduced even

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Most little children love anything that has to do with the mail! They like to watch for the mailman and to carry the mail in to Mommy after he gives the mail to them. They hope that sometime there might be a letter for them!

On all the junk mail I receive, I scratch out my name and print

sometimes to keep those youngsters happy that it is really worth the little extra effort it takes!

Children are just like all the rest of us "big" kids—they like to have a little attention, too!! Heloise



A JUICY STORY

in the name of one of them. Next morning, when they aren't watching, I slip these letters in the mail box, to be pulled out with the regular mail. That's a happy surprise for them!

I often cut pretty pictures out of a magazine and paste them on a thin piece of cardboard. These then look like those picture postcards. I glue a cancelled stamp on the card with their name. What a thrill when they find their very own mail!

A Reader Fan
It seems to take so little

DEAR HELOISE: Peeled and sectioned oranges are good to have on hand for a pleasant change from juice and for quickie nonfattening snacks.

To peel the oranges easily, pour scalding water over them in a fairly deep container. Let them stand for five minutes. Pour off this water and flush the oranges with cold water.

The oranges will now peel as easily as one can peel a banana. Use the hands only—but a sharp paring knife will quickly take off the stringy threads of white tissue.

The sections can now be

BRIDE'S CORNER

BREAD-MAKING TIPS FOR THE BEGINNER COOK

For a soft tender crust . . . brush bread before and after baking with melted shortening or salad oil. Cover with terry towel after taking from the oven.

For a crisp crust . . . brush with cold water before and after baking, cool uncovered.

Too hot liquid will kill the yeast; a cold temperature puts it to sleep. To have hot bread for dinner . . . mix bread in the morning, let it rise once, knead lightly and put in pans. Cover lightly with saran and place in refrigerator until an hour before dinner. Remove from 'frig, let stand 15 minutes, bake. OR you can have hot bread for breakfast. This is called The Cool Rise Method. (Good for working girls.)

To test the bread for doneness, bake for prescribed time then turn out and thump the bottom with your fist, it should sound hollow. Good luck.

Own Bread

more if distilled water is used instead of tap water.

You can make this bread without the herbs if desired. One of the exciting things about bread making is all the various shapes you can make... twists, braids, coils, French-style long loaves, traditional loaf shapes or rolls from same dough.

For a change from yeast bread do try Irish Soda Bread... It is really delicious. My Irish friend Sue makes the best Soda Bread, this morning I phoned her for her recipe. I asked if I could use it in my column and she said: "Yes, with my love." I made it this morning, several people have sampled it already and all declare it the best ever.

SUE'S IRISH SODA BREAD... two cups sifted all purpose flour, two cups whole wheat flour, two tablespoons each sugar and shortening, (I used salad oil), one teaspoon each salt and baking soda and about one-and-three-quarters to two cups buttermilk or sour milk. This is really so easy, simply combine all the dry ingredients, make a well in the centre and pour in the salad oil mixed with about a cup and a half of the milk. Mix with a fork, then add enough more milk to make a nice soft dough. Mix well. Turn out on a floured board and shape into one or two loaves. Sue makes this into one large loaf and bakes it on a greased baking sheet. Cut a deep cross across the top for more crustiness. Bake the large loaf about 45 minutes. I cut my dough into three as I wanted two to give away. These smaller loaves only took barely half an hour to bake. I used a pre-heated 450° F. After the first 15 minutes I reduced the heat to 350° F. for the balance of the baking. Sliced and buttered

EXCITING VARIATIONS OF LOW SODIUM BREAD



while still warm it is simply great. If you have any left after a couple of days it is lovely

toasted. And you could call this bread economical.

Heloise

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separated without losing a drop of the juice!

Edith Hinman

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

When I read my Bible each day I jot down a special verse on a card.

The next morning as I pack my husband's lunch box I put this card in. He enjoys reading it as he eats his lunch.

Sometimes he discusses the scripture verse with the men he works with.

Martha

THE PUNCH LINES



DEAR HELOISE:

When I was a little girl, I was taught to sew on a machine by not using material or thread.

I sewed on paper and when

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

the lines were straight, it was time to make something.

Neva Jandahl

IT MAKES SENSE

DEAR HELOISE:

Quite often I find it necessary to send a coin through the mail and don't always have a small envelope available for this purpose.

So I make use of the extra stickers we receive from charitable organizations that I have on hand. (They really are like oversized postage stamps without the postage!)

Simply decide where the coin should go—some blank space on your sheet of paper or order form—and moisten the gluey back of the sticker and place over the coin.

Keeps the coins safe and won't let them jingle together while in transit.

Adelle Blauwkamp

STERLING ADVICE

DEAR HELOISE:

This hint is really from a youngster who is thirteen years

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

old.

(There are only two of us home now that the children are gone — and I always have trouble keeping my silverware drawer straight in the kitchen.)

She suggested that I put just what I need for us two in the drawer, and store the rest (in a handy place). It is a great idea.

When company comes, I can get at the other silver, and I have much less trouble keeping the drawer neat.

Kelly DeVault

EVERY TWO HOURS

DEAR HELOISE:

When a child is sick and I have been up several times a night, my husband and I have worked out a method so we know if the other parent has given medication.

Since we must be in the



bathroom to turn on the light and get the medicine, spoon, etc., we simply pick up a bar of soap and write the time on the mirror.

It is easy to see, and in the morning a damp rag takes it off in a hurry.

Mary J. Marr

APPLE-PIE ORDER

DEAR HELOISE:

We have a chest-type freezer, and when time permits, Mom and I make pies to put in it.

We had trouble finding space for all the pies, and couldn't stack them without breaking the top crust. Mom came up with this idea:

Take cooling racks for cakes and separate them one pie's width using straightened-out wire coat hangers. Attach at each corner.

You can have this divided rack at whatever height is suitable for your particular freezer.

Now you can stack your pies without any damage being done to the individual top crusts. And it sure saves space!

Merilee P.

YOU CAN DO IT, TOO!

DEAR HELOISE:

I make a small-sized canister set from used peanut cans — the ones with the plastic lids.

After they have been washed and dried, I spray-paint them inside and out.

Then I decorate them by painting flowers, simple figures, mushrooms, vegetables, etc. — just whatever seems to fit the decorating scheme.

When placed on a round

turntable, they are ideal for whatever I need when cooking or baking.

They are really convenient for spices too. And the plastic lids keep everything you put in them real fresh.

Mrs. C.H.

Just as cute as it can be, Mrs. C.H. Bet they'd really make a hit at your next church bazaar!

Heloise

HANDY FOR MOMS



DEAR HELOISE:

May I add a helpful note to the mothers of toddlers?

I always had the problem of keeping toys in my little one's hands when he was in his walker.

I found myself trotting at least a mile a day carefully replacing toys in his hands.

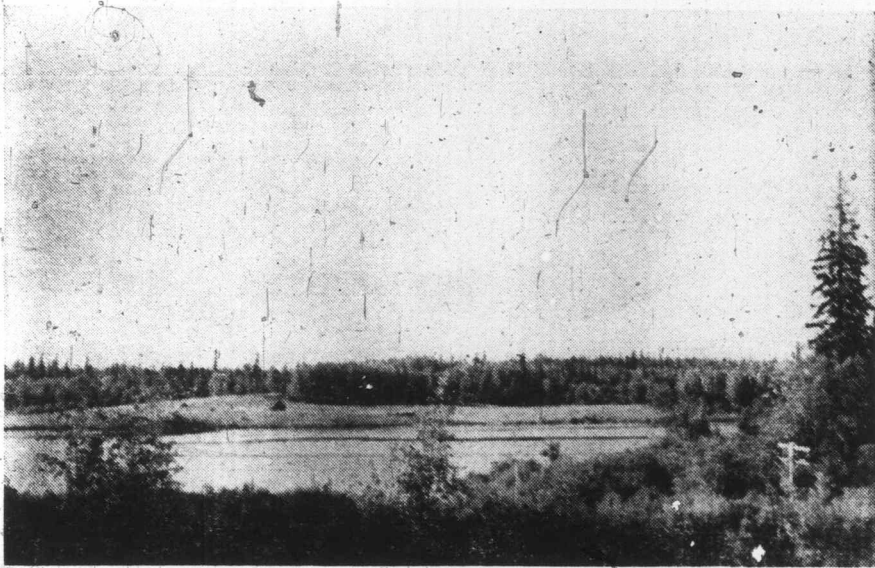
So wham-o, like lightning the idea struck!

I pushed him up to our living room chair and filled it with all his favorite toys.

His little hands could then reach anything he wanted.

Mother of a Smiling Babe

HOMESTEADING AT ALEZA LAKE



ALEZA LAKE HOMESTEAD.



NAIL DRIVING CONTEST.



BETTY AND DOROTHY AT PLAY.

With school in full swing small children in particular, remain busy and enthusiastic all day. How many come rushing in to visit a grandmother and report on the day's adventures. Finally the question comes: "What was it like at school when you went, Grandma?"

From Betty Davidson, a young grandma now living in Ladysmith, would come a story to settle down any six-year-old for an hour.

Betty recalls vividly her elementary school years at Aleza Lake, a small lumber town near Prince George. The town consisted of a station house, a general store and a row of houses along a wooden sidewalk. The one-room school, like the houses, all faced the railway track. Betty and her family lived across Aleza Lake facing the town.

From the beginning this small body of water ruled their lives. In summer the family crossed the lake by canoe to get to town. In winter they crossed on foot with skis or snowshoes depending on the condition of the snow. Thirteen feet of snow could be expected each winter. In spring and fall while waiting for the ice to thaw or the water to freeze there was the long tramp through the bush around the lake.

One clear, crisp day in winter comes back to Betty in stark clarity. As she was the eldest of the family she usually travelled alone the first year to school. This morning father walked with his well bundled-up daughter until he caught sight of the section foreman on the track.

Before bidding his daughter goodbye he warned her not to stop walking. Betty trudged on alone through the biting morning air. Mr. Young, the foreman, greeted her and told her a train was coming so they must wait for it to pass.

He too insisted on her walking up and down with him until the train passed, then set her on her way to the sidewalk.

Mrs. Lyle, the storekeeper's wife, saw the small figure from her kitchen window, called her in, unwound her scarf, removed her outer clothing and looked for telltale signs of frostbite.

Betty declared she felt warm and showed impatience to get to school. But she had gone no more than 100 yards along the packed snow of the sidewalk, when Nellie, who boarded the school teacher, called her in and went through the same procedure. Half an hour later, fortified with toast and cocoa, and a note explaining her tardiness Betty arrived at school.

That day, unknown to the small six-year-old, who had her cross marked on the school register and her education for the day, the temperature at Prince George had plunged to 57 below zero. Those at Aleza Lake declared always that their temperature fell several degrees lower, although few had a reliable thermometer.

Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, filed on their homestead across Aleza Lake around 1920 when returned soldiers from the First World War, like her father, were encouraged to pre-empt land suitable for agriculture.

For almost 20 years the parents with their three children—Betty, Dorothy and Bentley struggled to make a living from the land.

It was a frugal living during the 1930s, but everyone else lived the same way. You might complain and become miserable or make the most of the situation and enjoy life. The Williams' family chose the latter method.

Betty remembers with a smile such events as the July 1 picnics where all inhabitants of the town met for a celebration beside the lake. There were races for the children and comic contests for adults. Her mother must always enter the nail driving contest amid shrieks from the children and loud instructions from the men. Unless the picnic was held in the Williams' meadows the family must cross the lake by canoe.

Father paddled until he could coax his wife to learn. When the girls and Ben were old enough they were taught to control the boat and it was not long before they became experts. They must paddle across to the store for groceries and feed for the stock and for visits with neighbors.

During September and October the children took the boat across to attend school. They sang

By PHYLLIS JAMES

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 15.

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ACROSS

- 1 Discoverer's exclamation.
- 4 Muscle.
- 8 — to the plate.
- 13 Baseball great.
- 19 See 13 Across.
- 21 — better.
- 22 Listener.
- 23 Johnny Bench's team.
- 25 Store grain.
- 26 Dawn goddess.
- 27 Baseball criticism.
- 28 Hesitation sound.
- 30 High, in music.
- 31 Like a wild pitch.
- 33 Berge, for one.
- 34 Small case.
- 35 "Great" king name: Var.
- 36 Center.
- 38 Put in order.
- 39 Sleazy feat.
- 41 World labor group: Abbr.
- 42 Bat wood.
- 44 Midwest initials.
- 45 Ike's command: Abbr.
- 46 Elected in France.
- 47 Hall of Fame site.
- 53 Old Dodger Van Lingle.
- 57 Relatives.
- 59 Fall classic.
- 61 Infield covering.
- 62 Babylon's neighbor.
- 64 Russian cathedral.
- 65 Fastener.
- 67 Chinese "great lake."
- 68 Modifies.
- 70 — relief.
- 71 G.I. rank.
- 73 Culinary aid.
- 75 Pointed tool.
- 76 — pop.
- 78 Plant of the Arcas family.
- 80 Brake part.
- 81 Rug types.
- 83 McGraw's domain.
- 87 Inside dope.
- 89 Up to now.
- 91 July classic.
- 93 Asset for Tom Sawyer.
- 94 Spanish aunt.
- 96 No-no's opposite.
- 97 Smacker's sound.
- 98 French pronoun.
- 99 Alton's team.
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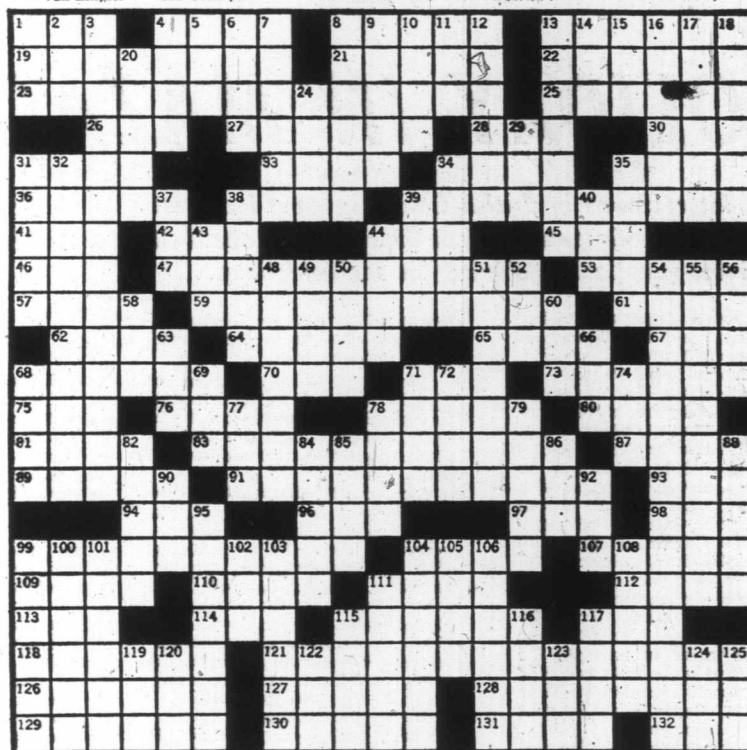
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- 88 Leaves out.
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- 104 Upset.
- 105 Type of fielder: Abbr.
- 106 — hand in hand.
- 108 Spanish museum.
- 111 Disapproved vocally.
- 115 Italian thing.
- 116 Curve ball generator.
- 117 Mineralogy scale.
- 119 Eastern Church veil.
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- 122 Rachel diminutive.
- 123 Time abbreviation.
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every song they knew both coming and going. Their father complained that none of his children could carry a tune, but on rough days he was relieved when he heard their off-key voices.

As ice began to form on the lake in late October or November the family prepared for a week or more of the long walks around.

Before dawn they must start out for school with father, ahead carrying the lantern and his three children stumbling behind. When it was light enough to see the trail he returned to do his chores and the children plodded on. They were long days—dark going and dark returning, but always their home was warm and dinner on the table. Children were packed off to bed early during this season.

If the lake froze before the snow fell there were some glorious days of skating across. Mrs. Williams then became housebound as she did not take to skates or skis. On one occasion of an important meeting their mother tried walking, but got down on her knees for safety and crawled across the ice, much to the amusement of her daughters.

The father joined in all the fun. When snow fell there were toboggan rides down to the lake and lots of spills on homemade skis. With the heavy snowfall, much of the adults' time was spent in shovelling paths and sidewalks.

Indoor recreation consisted of listening to the radio, playing cards and going to dances.

For the children it was the Christmas concert and community party that kept them excited most of December. In November parents would meet to plan ways of stretching the few dollars they had saved from the pre-Christmas dance. Betty remembers a particularly stormy evening when her mother set off carrying their only coal oil lantern to attend a community meeting.

The lantern swung to reveal great clouds of snow drifting in the path. Her father watched as his wife picked her way across the lake.

He sent the three children to bed and put the coal oil lamp turned low in the window for her return. Later that evening the children heard him pacing up and down the kitchen muttering some less than gentle words about women's meetings. Presently he announced a light in the distance then darkness again on the lake. In a hurry he pulled on his heavy boots and jacket, checked the heater and the wakeful children.

"Your mother's lantern has blown out. I'm going to meet her. Don't touch the fires." With those instructions, he set off searching and calling. What a relief those children felt, hours later, when they heard the two stamping-off snow on the porch! Soon the whole family, seated around the heater, laughed and listened to news from town.

Early spring became another hazardous time for school attendance. Crossing the melting ice with father in front carrying a long pole and three children, catching hold behind would have made an interesting picture, but no one stood still long enough to take one. Later came the long walks around until the children could launch the canoe again.

In June when Awards Day was celebrated at school the Williams' children took their share, especially the Roll of Honor issued in those days for regularity and punctuality.

As the girls entered their teens they tried various ways of earning money. Sometimes they would be hired to paddle passengers across the lake and occasionally across the nearby Hansard Lake.

Ben, too, felt grown up enough to start a trap line. He spent hours setting out traps at intervals around the homestead and trudged through the snow each day in the Christmas holidays to examine his empty traps. One day to his intended delight there lay a dead and frozen rabbit in a trap. He stood looking at his prize for some time then turned for home. No trapping for this type of boy.

Once the girls were asked to sell poppies for Remembrance Day. They did so well that a Legion member sent two dollars in appreciation. The girls spent hours selecting good bargains from Eaton's catalogue, but their father settled their deliberations by insisting that they return the money and the Legion member's wife sent a box of home made candy which they enjoyed.

Poverty, a legacy to all who worked the land in those days, was not intended to rob a man of his pride. When the storekeeper added the Williams' name on the list for a Christmas hamper one extra lean year the father insisted that it be struck off.

It was for the mother to improvise to make

Christmas an event. No turkey dinner that year. She selected a choice roast of their regular moose meat, cut out the bone and inserted turkey dressing. She opened a jar of wild cranberries thinking of the work one cold day in late fall gathering the precious berries from the muskeg. All through the festive season the meat was referred to as "the turkey" and the family celebrated in their usual light-hearted fashion.

When the children were ready for high school there were talks of leaving Aleza Lake.

It had been home for the family ever since the father had made countless trips across the lake with small loads of lumber in his canoe to build the house and barn. There were mixed feelings about leaving. The father journeyed to Vancouver Island first to find work at a logging camp.

One winter day the mother made her instant decision. She was standing at the window watch-

ing her two girls struggling with a loaded sleigh of 100 pounds of flour and a bag of chicken feed. The path across the lake was glare ice and the load slipped off every few feet.

"This is enough," she said. "We are going to join your dad," and she started to pack.

The family remembers so well that farewell dance at the Community Hall. All the town attended.

It was meant to be a joyful affair, but townspeople hated to see such good neighbors leave. So unhappy was Nellie that she refused to go to the train the next day to see them off. The girls waved vigorously as they passed her house remembering how often they had been called in for treats on the way to school.

Certainly it is an easier life in Ladysmith, but the homesteading days are not easily forgotten.

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B.C.'s Oldtime Inflation

By TOM BROWNE

Inflation isn't new. Not by a long shot. Those hardy souls who tramped the trail to the Cariboo in 1858 found prices sky-high. Cost of getting things into the strike at Williams Creek by mule was \$125 a pound.

The first big strike was 400 miles above Yale, where paddle steamer navigation ended near entrance to the formidable Fraser Canyon where a little further on was Hell's Gate through which sped a torrent of raging, ragged water.

A sort of road was soon opened by sappers of the Royal Engineers. It was rated a first-class goat trail, but this didn't prevent Governor James Douglas, previously chief factor with Hudson's Bay at Fort Victoria, from imposing tolls, which, collected in dribs and drabs at way points, brought a total levy of \$53 a ton. So costs were inordinately high at the diggings.

But a pair of entrepreneurs by the names of McLennan and Deeling, evidently deeming there was an easier way of acquiring gold than digging for it, imported a herd of camels from Africa, to be used as pack animals, cutting the feet, competition-wise, right out from under the mule drivers, for these dromedaries of the desert were capable of

packing 1,000 pounds with ease (to the mules' 200) up the arduous trail to the goldfields. So it looked like a lead-pipe cinch for making money, for with 21 camels in their train, they could transport tons of goods each trip at a lower price.

But sometimes even the best thought-out plans don't work out. And so it was with this camel enterprise. Feet of the strange lumbering animals from the desert were far too tender for the rocky B.C. gold trail. And the effluvium from them was so offensive it panicked the mules, causing many of them to plunge to death in the deep canyon below.

These accidents stirred the wrath of the mule skimmers, and to circumvent mayhem, the camel owners discreetly sent their ships of the desert sailing down to the coast. On the journey several bolted, and later found their way to the grasslands of the Okanagan where they survived for many years, the last dying about 1905. Perhaps some were shot by

settlers who didn't want them on the range. But in any event, the last one disappeared around 1905 and no regrets were expressed by anyone.

The miners going up the road were a motley crew: Britishers from England, Scotland, Ireland, many quite alien to the rigors of the long arduous trail. Then there were a goodly number of veteran miners from California who had participated in the '49 rush there and were still suffering from gold fever.

It is interesting to note that yields from the richest claims on Williams Creek ran to only \$1,075 per lineal foot. On Antler Creek it was higher: \$1,200 a lineal foot. No other part of the goldfields ever came close to these figures.

In fact, by 1875 (only 17 years after the big strikes) average annual earnings of the miners was only \$1,222 — not sufficient to keep up with the escalated inflation of the times.

And life was not the rose-garden it was often depicted in those far-off days, in even the hottest spots of the goldfields — Williams Creek and Barkerville — as is plainly indicated from excerpts culled from editions of the Victoria Gazette:

June 25, 1858 — "On the 10th inst. a party of Coghole Indians, numbering some 130 in eight canoes, attacked a camp of miners bound for Fraser River and succeeded in taking all their goods, etc., as well as

destroying their canoes. Mr. Joseph Foster, who is well known in these waters, informs us that it occurred about 10 o'clock at night, whilst all were in camp at Orcas Island. The first admonition of Indians being around was a volley fired into the camp, killing an Indian who was with the party of miners."

June 30, 1858 — "Affairs at the digging: At Fort Hope, flour is selling for \$60 a barrel. At Fort Yale, blankets and beans were the only goods offered for sale."

July 3, 1858 — "Quite a number of rowboats are being constructed on our wharves to navigate Thompson and Fraser rivers, many miners preferring to start here in their frail boats, to taking the steamer at present prices. The steamer Surprise, the only steamer on the route, is charging \$20 fare to Fort Hope."

July 3, 1858 — (Excerpt from a published copy of a miner's licence): "4. It is enjoined that all person on the goldfields maintain a due and proper observance of Sundays. 5. The extent of claim allowed to each Licenced Miner, is 12 feet square, or 144 square feet." (A three-month licence cost 21 shillings.)

July 10, 1858 — "The arrival of the two California steamers, the Orizaba and Cortez, with upwards of

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HOLIDAY IN MAZATLAN

By HELEN MITCHELL

A lot of towns in British Columbia must look sort of empty in the winter as many of their citizens take their mid-winter vacations and head for sunnier climes.

My husband, Ernie, and I joined the exodus again last winter and spent a month in Mexico, most of it in our favorite town, Mazatlan, 750 miles south of the U.S. border and 17 miles below the Tropic of Cancer.

This sea coast city also seems to be the favorite winter haven of many people from Vancouver Island, not a few of whom are from Campbell River. Hardly a day passed by that we didn't see somebody from the old home town, which always called for a celebration of some sort so that our holiday seemed to be one long fiesta.

Blessed by a balmy climate for most of the year, Mazatlan has more than tripled in size from the comparatively quiet little beer and shrimp exporting centre of 40,000 people that it was when we first went there 13 years ago.

Every year more Canadian and American tourists are finding it the ideal spot for a winter holiday. More and more hotels, motels, restaurants and gift shops are springing up along the broad boulevard that runs the length of the beach from Olas Altas north to Playa Escondida about 15 miles.

If the present rate of growth continues, it will soon be rivaling Acapulco as a popular seaside resort.

Each time we return we find the prices of accommodation, food, souvenirs, etc., have risen until nowadays a vacation in Mazatlan isn't very much cheaper than a holiday in the U.S. or Canada. However, it still has its attractions for winter visitors from the north — miles of lovely sandy beaches, tropical evenings with the strains of wandering Mariachi bands drifting on the

warm velvety air, and the fascination and allure of a country completely foreign to ours.

We stayed at the same inn, or Posada, where we had been before, and happily renewed acquaintances with Mexican, American and Canadian friends that we'd met on previous visits.

Most of the inhabitants of the Posada were sun-worshippers, and every fine morning there would be a general exodus to the beach. Everybody was burdened down with sun-tan lotion, sun-glasses, towels, beer, serapes and grass mats to lay on, folding chairs to sit on. Down on the beach we could lie and toast ourselves in the hot sun, swim in the ocean, or frolic in the huge waves that roll in from the open Pacific.

We were constantly besieged by peddlers selling every imaginable handicraft, so, if we desired, we could pass a pleasant half-hour haggling with a salesman over a purse or a serape, something that the Mexicans dearly love to do.

Incidentally, we wondered why there are always so many Mexican youngsters going around selling things. We learned that Campbell River isn't the only place with overcrowding problems in the schools. In order to provide an education for everybody, the schools in Mazatlan are on three shifts, with the younger pupils attending the earlier classes.

Mazatlan can be reached by bus, rail, ship, plane, or on a good highway in your own car or camper. Around town many tourists travel on the city buses, which cost from four cents to eight cents a trip, depending on how far you are going. The public market is always a fascinating place with its great variety of foods, flowers and handicrafts, and its sights, sounds — and smells.

There are several supermarkets

which cater primarily to North American tastes, and any number of curbside stands. Throughout the day all kinds of tradesmen and vendors go through the streets crying their wares — little shoe-shine boys; little girls selling eggs; peddlers with hand-carts, barrows, bicycles and motorcycles with sidecars, or with their good carried in sacks, buckets and boxes; selling fruit and vegetables, oysters, shrimps, peanuts, handicrafts.

Besides the favorite pastimes of swimming, surfing or sunbathing, there are many interesting things to see and do. Afloat, you can go deep sea fishing, visit nearby islands on little charter boats and gather strange and exciting shells, or take an overnight trip on a lovely big car ferry to La Paz on the southern tip of Baja, California.

Inland, there are so many little towns and communities that you can visit, to learn how the Mexicans truly live and work, away from the false front of tourism on the beach. In these villages you can see the Mexicans processing their farm crops, making bricks, pottery, and furniture, weaving basketwork or lovely fabrics. For the tourist really desirous of learning more about Mexico there is no better way of spending part of your holiday time.

For the visitor who craves the excitement of night club life there are countless bars, cantinas and restaurants with nightly entertainment and dancing. One of the more lively entertainment spots that we enjoyed is a beer garden out on Sabalo (pronounced: SAH-BA-LO) Beach, which features Sunday afternoon dances. This is also a favorite spot with the Mexicans. It's a huge open-side pavilion with a thatched roof. Every-

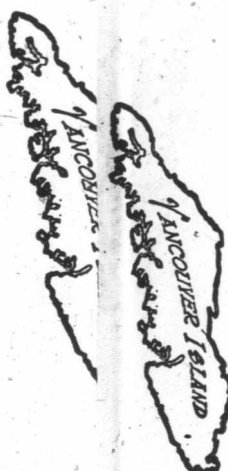
body sits around drinking coke or beer and eating fried fish and oysters, or peanuts, or dances to a 10-piece band playing Latin American music so loud you can hardly hear yourself think.

Two events which occur in the early spring fill the already crowded city to overflowing, not only with tourists but with the Mexicans themselves. One is the Mardi Gras Carnival, which runs for four or five days immediately preceding Lent. There are parades and dances, bands and orchestras playing on street corners, fireworks and fiestas galore. There is a Carnival Queen to be crowned and a Prince of Bad Humor to be bombarded with eggshells filled with confetti whenever he appears.

A large section of the beach boulevard is closed to vehicular traffic and the curbs are lined with stands selling food, drink and souvenirs. Huge displays of fireworks are fastened to every lamp standard and set off nightly. Nobody seems to sleep during Mardi Gras. Revelers roam the streets day and night. The color and gaiety and excitement rival that of New Orleans.

The other festive occasion is Semana Santa, the Holy Week that precedes Easter when many Mexicans take their annual vacations. Again, the beach boulevard is thronged with people and, although there is not the air of hysterical excitement that accompanies Mardi Gras, there is much laughter and singing, music and dancing in the streets, which is very contagious.

After Easter, Mazatlan settles down into a sort of summer somnolence and the prices of food, drink and accommodation settle down to a more reasonable level too.



AT WINTER HARBOR

By GUY ILDSTAD

Our family's sojourn in Winter Harbor came about by rather a strange happenstance.

We had come to Victoria from a homestead in North Dakota and father, railroad freight conductor, hoped to find work with the E and N Railway or the city's street-car service until financially able to take up a homestead on northern Vancouver Island.

He was promised work when openings offered but this meant long delays and we were in a strange land among strangers. There was food to buy and rent to pay for our family, which then numbered seven children.

Desperately father sought work of any kind, but no jobs were to be had until one day he had the good luck to meet a land surveyor who offered him work on a survey bound for Quatsino. Father was overjoyed at this good fortune since it was here he hoped to locate a homestead.

As a member of the survey crew at \$40 a month, all found, board and steamer fare included, he could also personally examine northern Vancouver Island.

On his survey trip north father met the man who had engaged the surveyors to estimate the cost of building a dyke across the tideflats of a small inlet near Winter Harbor.

I think this proposed project was to raise cattle. Learning of father's plan to homestead in the vicinity, he made father this offer: Our family was to be the work force and managers of this embryonic enterprise.

So on a July afternoon our family duly arrived at the float wharf in Winter Harbor. Here an English family of three, father, mother and son, the Leasons, had established a small trading post and also operated a small cannery for canning minced clams which were put up in stone-ware jars.

The Leasons also owned a small house across the bay near the Indian village. This they offered to us rent free and, having brought a boat with us, we rowed across the bay to our new home beside the Indian village.

Finally the survey was finished and the dyke man had the estimated cost. The figures were treble his expected cost and greatly downcast he abandoned the project while we were more or less stranded in Winter Harbor.

However, we suffered no great hardship. Father was a good hunter and we fared well on wild game, venison, salmon and other fish.

Many visitors came to our small house, including the officers from a British navy's sailing ship, but mostly they were Indian women calling on mother.

One day a greatly disturbed woman called and begged mother to come and look at her baby whose continued crying she was unable to understand. Mother soon discovered that the baby was teething.

When this was explained and understood, the mother's anxiety was relieved but the incident was to involve mother in an unexpected role. She had established herself as a Tyee medicine woman and the ailing and afflicted beat a path to her door much to the loss of time from her own household chores. They offered no payment for mother's doctoring but paid for it in work.

One day several women came with yards of bright red cloth and asked mother to sew a shroud and this for a man who was still living and, as it happened, the chief of the village and our nearest neighbor.

Mother made the red shroud and not many days after the women mourners sounded their long wailing

cries and we knew the red shroud had been indeed timed close to the house of need.

The next request they made of mother was to bake bread for a potlatch. This was to be a local affair and only 50 loaves were needed. The Indians brought her a sack of flour and an invitation to attend the potlatch.

Our entire family attended and were given seats of honor. Oil was tossed onto the huge central fire more, I believe, as a show of wealth than for illumination, for oil, imported from the mainland, was costly.

That potlatch givers were addicted to this type of display is evidenced by a story of an old coast dweller who told of a potlatch he had attended. Here the chief had his fine, large, new canoe broken up and fed to the flames to impress his guests, very much as a vain man might light a cigar with a \$20 bill.

Shortly after we were seated in the long house a large drum boomed and dancers appeared. Amid the dancing and singing to the drum beats, white eagle down was lavishly scattered into the air until the scene resembled a miniature snow storm. We later learned scattering of down was a gesture of high honor for all present.

It was quite a dramatic show in spite of the over-all odor of smoked fish and rancid oil. As the song and dance reached a mad frenzy of abandon even we, the outsiders,

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sensed the excitement but were in no danger of leaping into the primitive dance.

We were served tea, pilot bread and smoked herring and given presents as well. The exact nature of the gifts I cannot now recall, but I think this was a silver potlatch when only money was distributed, for I do remember one brother received a silver U.S. dollar.

We did not stay long, but when we returned home we had considerable eagle-down cleaning to do in order to remove it from hair and clothes.

Perhaps we, the younger children, may have been touched with primitive longings as we often afterwards borrowed the big drum and proudly carried it home to thump and boom, and always the drummer seemed pleased when we asked for the drum since before putting it into our hands he carefully warmed it by the fire to tighten the head.

The drummer might be said to belong to the old school for he painted his face with horizontal stripes of red. This was common practice also among the older members of the tribe.

A rumor we heard of the drummer's past concerned rather a grim story. Rumor was that he and a compatriot had lured two prospectors, who arrived in Winter Harbor in a sloop, out to lonely and inhospitable Triangle Island and there murdered the pair. Nothing was proven but the sloop, burnt to the water's edge, was found afloat but no one heard of the prospectors again.

Our Indian neighbors were always kind and obliging to us. We often used their canoes and firearms which then were mostly muzzle-loaders.

I well remember the exciting experience with one of these muzzle loaders. A young new friend from Quatsino who was very fond of hunting came to visit us during the fall when many ducks were on the flats. We owned no shot gun so went to our Indian friends who equipped us with a long-barrelled Hudson's Bay musket.

This handsome gun was finely designed with a wooden forearm running the full length of the barrel and the iron ramrod was fitted into this wooden forearm. One side near the stock was adorned with a brass Chinese dragon. Our friends also loaned us a canoe for our hunt. To round out our pioneer outfit all we lacked were coonskin caps.

With a large page torn from the Victoria Colonist for wadding the musket we set out for the flats. Our young guest loaded the gun, firmly ramming down some of the Colonist newspaper on top of the charge, which done we were ready for the hunt.

I took the paddler's seat at the stern of the canoe and my young friend seated himself midship facing forward. We no sooner reached the tideflats when a flock of mallards flew over us. The long-barrelled musket went into action and likewise the hunter. It was well that he was facing forward because he flew out of his seat knocking out the seat two feet behind him, and landed half-stunned on the bottom of the canoe.

When the blue smoke cleared, however, four ducks were floating on the water. After that first shot our hunter loaded the gun with more caution and the hunt went a little more smoothly that is, at least, for certain parts of the gunman's anatomy.

One of our explorations during the Winter Harbor days was that of an abandoned Indian village about a mile from our home. Still in good repair was the large house that encased a smaller one raised five or six feet from the floor level of the outer house and with broad steps leading to its door.

Since this enclosed house was large enough for occupancy it was no doubt the sleeping chamber of some chief for much work and care had been expended on it. The outside walls were of yellow cedar which had been planed and well fitted. The whole structure had been neatly and skilfully done.

It was near this Yarkum village perhaps that a wrecked ship had stranded. No people were found on the wreck, but it carried a cargo of soap and flour. An old Indian who told us the story of the wreck said he was a child at the time but could still remember slipping and sliding on the soap in getting to the sacks of flour. The Indians then did not know the use of flour but found plenty of use for the flour sacks. All the flour was dumped and soon the canoes blossomed with white flour-sack sails. Even clothing was made from this bountiful supply of material. The soap was ignored.

With the coming of spring three visitors arrived from Quatsino on a special mission chiefly concerning the establishment of a school there. This would be possible with the additional pupils our family could provide and we were also urged to take up a homestead in Quatsino.

And so ended our Winter Harbor sojourn.

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2,800 passengers, created quite an excitement in our little town.

"The number of burglaries of all descriptions committed in this town, is becoming very considerable and it is hardly safe for a man to lay his hat down.

"Upwards of 3,500 mining licences have been granted in this town to date."

July 14, 1858—"We are informed that hereafter a tax of 15 cents will be imposed upon each letter carried out of this colony by express. This will bring postage up to 25 cents for each letter to California."

July 14, 1858 — (Letter to the editor, written five days earlier in Hope.) "... a miner got in this morning from Thompson River. He reports the river too high to mine except high up on the banks, where he could make \$4 a day. He had to live two days on berries, being unable to get either flour or horse-meat."

July 14, 1858 — (Published letter, written by John K. Leddell to his wife, regarding his adventures on the Fraser and Thompson): "The Indians are entirely destitute of provisions. Their principal food is salmon, which is dried without salt, and cooked. When this fails they are driven to great distress and suffering. The Indians soon found that we were easy prey, surrounding our tents and stole two 100-pound sacks of flour. Resistance was useless. They were all armed with Hudson's Bay muskets."

Aug. 4, 1858 — (Advertisement):

"To those diseased in the Fraser River region — ye with broken constitutions, feeble, languid, trembling, nervous dispeptic and rheumatic sufferers! You are entreated to try a Panacea that will renovate the system... will cure every nervous affliction, calm bodily and mental irritation, will restore to healthful vigor the enfeebled frame, regulate secretions... sure cure for seasickness... those travelling to or from the mines. It has saved lives of those whom the climate, heat, change and exposure would have prostrated and killed, or infected with disease."

Aug. 10, 1858 — "Accidents on the River: A correspondent writing from Fort Yale says a canoe heavily loaded with passengers and freight was carried by the current against a snag and had its bottom knocked out. The occupants clung to the wreck and were rescued. A keg, being part of the cargo, and supposed to be liquor, was seen drifting by the steamboat landing, when an Indian plunged in, and after a severe struggle, made it a prize."

Like that Indian, who apparently recovered what he considered to be a prize, every other mother's son strove just as hard for a far lesser reward, or none at all. But the rush to the Cariboo, frenzied as it was, opened the path for greater, more prosperous settlement.

When we read of their exploits, their courage, and of the adventurous spirits that imbued their quest for fortune, we doff our hat to these pioneers.

Nature-Lovers Document Unspoiled Area

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

In 1875 a new lighthouse was in operation at Point Atkinson to aid ships drawn to the area by the start of logging on the shores of Burrard Inlet. Six years later, an area of 185 acres immediately behind the lighthouse was crown-granted to the Dominion government for a lighthouse reserve. This area, now known as Lighthouse Park, is on lease to West Vancouver.

What makes this park unique is that, although only nine miles from downtown Vancouver, it is a virgin area which has never been logged over and so retains its vegetation practically undisturbed.

Eight years ago, the 1,000-member Vancouver Natural History Society undertook as its principal project the ambitious task of systematically studying this gem with a view to producing a book containing — for the first time in Canada, and maybe anywhere — a comprehensive survey of the entire spectrum of living forms within one carefully chosen area.

The results of this intensely interesting study are contained in a beautifully produced book, simply but appropriately titled *Nature West Coast*.

There is nothing amateurish

about this layman-oriented book, which covers with consummate skill plants, insects, birds, mammals and marine life as seen in Lighthouse Park. Each description of the 157 seed plants, ferns and grasses, 67 birds, 16 mammals, five amphibians and four reptiles, is accompanied by its own drawing.

In addition — and this gives some idea of the thoroughness of these enthusiastic people — the book contains a brief history of the area, as well as a section on its geology, ecology, the most important insects, chief type of intertidal life, and lower plant forms such as algae, mushrooms, mosses and lichens.

As a reference work it will be found invaluable, not only to people on the Lower Mainland, but to those living in the Gulf Islands and the southeastern part of Vancouver Is-

NATURE WEST COAST, by members of the Vancouver Natural History Society; Discovery Press; 283 pages; \$7.95.

land, where similar varieties of living things exist.

For members of such a small society to have tackled such a giant task and then expertly placed their knowledge in full-length book form is really a formidable feat. To have created such an outstanding book, is indeed a triumph.

Nature West Coast is the sturdy issue of the fortuitous marriage of professionals and amateurs, in this instance a combination of knowledge, skill and enthusiasm in a common cause for the common good of all people.

Most remarkable, particularly in a work of reference, is the manner in which the contributors' evident joy of discovery and love of nature is unconsciously communicated in the text. One savors love's labor, which makes the book both delightful and heartwarming.

Nature West Coast should be on the shelves of all local book stores, but if you can't find it there don't give up. Try the publishers: **Discovery Press**, P.O. Box 46295, Vancouver 8, B.C. And in the unlikely event that that fails, contact the enthusiasts themselves: **Vancouver Natural History Society**, P.O. Box 3021, Vancouver 3, B.C.

Craftsmanship the Woodstock Way

Reviewed by
ANNABELLE GRICE

There are many books which can be purchased on how to do needle-point, patchwork, applique, complete with stereotyped patterns. In Jean Young's compilation of **WOODSTOCK'S CRAFTSMAN MANUAL**

the emphasis is on "do your own thing" in making up designs and combining your own colors after giving you the basic details.

The book is written and illustrated by craftsmen who live in Woodstock, New York, and their voices are fresh with the spirit of a

WOODSTOCK CRAFTSMAN'S MANUAL, provoked by Jean Young; Burns and McEchern; 288 pages; \$5.75.

new age in crafts, such as video-making media, bronze jewelry, sandal making. It tells you how to write a song, and even stained glass which has always been a very mysterious inaccessible art.

One chapter goes into, step by step, the construction of making an Indian Tipi, which the authors claim has many advantages over the modern tent. The final chapter, *Getting it in Print*, is exceptionally well written and illustrated with every phase of printing explained and a list of the materials needed to get started and the cost.

Anyone interested in the arts will find this book extremely interesting and the diagrams and charts are executed in a way that anyone that can read will be able to get on with these authors.

REVIEW IN BRIEF

MAJOR POETS OF THE EARLIER 17th CENTURY. Edited by Barbara K. Lewalski and Andrew J. Sabol; Odyssey Press — Bobbs-Merrill; \$25.

The last decade has seen a marked popularity in English poetry of the early 17th century, chiefly of metaphysical verse. This popularity is based on the mistaken notion that poets like John Donne, George Herbert and Andrew Marvell anticipated the doubts and confusions of

contemporary man. A reading of this ample anthology will rapidly dispel such doubts. The metaphysical poets were so called because they drew their themes from remote areas of learning such as theology, philosophy, alchemy and cosmology. In addition to the three poets named the works of Henry Vaughan, Robert Herrick, Richard Crashaw and Ben Jonson are also displayed in these pages. The poems range from the lyrical to the classic. This is a Garland of very choice verse. — J.B.

Books and Authors

Children's Corner

RECYCLING: Re-using Our World's Solid Wastes, by James and Lynn Hahn; Franklin Watts, Inc. \$3.95.

Designed for older children, this book explains in easily understandable terms how important it has become to recycle the mountains of trash and waste that threaten to bury us. Photographs show children helping to collect old newspapers, beer cans, bottles and jars, and other waste matter. The text then demonstrates what happens to this material as it is recycled for re-use. I can't think of a more constructive way to educate young people into undertaking what has become a national duty. Grade 5 up. — J.B.

THE PAINT-BOX SEA. By Doris Herold Lund. McGraw-Hill. \$4.95.

Children just beginning school who spent the past summer at the beach will find their thoughts on the sea cleverly articulated for them in this attractive book. Mrs. Lund's Jane and Jim wonder at the changing colors of the sea but come September they're sure it's really blue. The color illustrations by painter Symeon Shimin are irresistible. (Ages 5-8). — J.B.

SAM'S PLACE: Poems From the Country. By Lillian Moore. Atheneum; \$4.25.

ALL THE DAY LONG. By Nina Payne; Atheneum; \$4.95.

These books are for children who like reading verse or having verse read to them. "Sam's Place" is in upstate New York and the poems let you follow the changing seasons in the briefest of lines and rhymes. Lillian Moore makes her points succinctly so that these lines are easy to memorize. The degree of sophistication becomes apparent later. (All ages).

Nina Payne's verses range over the day's doings in rhymes that trip off the tongue. Sample:

Leave me alone
to mend my ouches.
I'm overgrown
by bumps and grouches.

(Ages 5-9) — J.B.

HEADS I WIN, TAILS YOU LOSE, by Isabelle Holland; Lippincott. \$4.95.

In this, her fourth novel, Isabelle Holland consolidates the niche she is carving for herself as a storyteller for teenagers. As in her earlier books, she identified with characters on the threshold of maturity while introducing them to the adult problems they will soon confront. In this novel her heroine is a pretty but overweight girl who surreptitiously takes to using diet pills while her parents are in the process of separating. The ending is more realistic than happy but in reaching it the teen-age girl will have acquired some hard-won wisdom. Recommended. (Grades 7-10).

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CRADLE OF CHRISTIANITY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

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plank backless benches then in use. These pews later served the Sisters of St. Clare in Victoria. In spite of his many hobbies Jimmie Kennedy was never too busy to help a parishioner or a friend in need.

Father O'Brien, whose home was Prince Edward Island, became pastor of the three churches in 1951. An avid gardener and golfer, he too, was adept with saw and hammer. With the help of a couple of parishioners he contributed a new ceiling to St. Rose Church.

In 1967 Sooke achieved parish status and an interim pastor, Father Achilles Giacomini, was appointed. He was ordained in Italy, served as a missionary in India and spent two years in Kingston, Ont., before coming west. An accomplished musician, he inaugurated congregational singing in the parish. His love of music and skill at tennis opened the door to various homes in the Sooke community.

Father J. P. Farrell, a retired RN and RCN chaplain, served as pastor in 1970 and 1971, again only as interim. Father Farrell was the only priest to celebrate two Sunday Masses for St. Rose parishioners; one for the young people of the parish and those from the Becher Bay Indian Reserve, transported by Al Shepherd, a dedicated parishioner. Like Father O'Brien, he also enjoyed a game of golf and played frequently with him on the Colwood links, visiting the Broome Hill course in Sooke occasionally.

Parish status brought parish responsibilities; inflation and higher living costs created problems. To cope with these Father Farrell initiated a contract with a reliable Victoria realtor on property purchased in Father O'Brien's time and given to St. Rose when it became a parish. Before the completion of the contract, however, unforeseen circumstances caused St. Rose Church to be served once again from St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The present pastor, Father Donal McLaughlin, came to Sooke from Nanaimo in November, 1971. Born in Ireland, he spent 21 years in Australia before coming to Vancouver Island in the mid 60s. In his quiet way he is endeavoring to acquaint himself with St. Rose parishioners as he assumes pastoral duties in this, his first post as pastor. One of these duties was the preparation of young people for confirmation and on Palm Sunday, April 15, 1973, Bishop Remi De Roo administered this sacrament for the first time in St. Rose Parish.

St. Rose of Lima Altar Society, a women's auxiliary group, was organized in 1951 with Mrs. Frank Rumsby as first president. During Father O'Brien's time as pastor the Altar Society financed the furnace, supplied paint for the church interior, purchased altar requirements and acquired the present pews and Stations of the Cross from the former Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Oak Bay.

In addition St. Rose Altar Society assisted with the annual Parish Bazaar at Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Langford. As some of its members had previously belonged to St. Richard's Council C. W. L. at Langford, the society continued its affiliation with the Victoria Diocesan Council, C. W. L., until 1967. One member of this small but active group served two terms as Diocesan president and later two as B.C. Provincial Secretary of the C. W. L.

Returning from Vatican II, Bishop Remi De Roo requested that Parish Councils be formed involving the laity in the financial, social and cultural contingencies of their respective parishes in the Victoria Diocese.

Consequently, St. Rose Parish

Council was formed with Hartley Graham, a comparative newcomer, as its first chairman. Mr. Graham was manager of the Cowichan Copper Mine at Jordan River. Unfortunately the mine closed for a period and St. Rose Council lost a promising council member.

The now functioning Parish Council found the Women's Auxiliary redundant. So in 1973 after a period of 22 years, this once active group ceased to exist.

Over the years parishioners have come and gone. The congregation has dwindled and grown. The old names have a familiar ring: Lazare, Planes, Robilliard, Doran, Drennan and Troupe. Some, like Mrs. Andrew Tuttle, Mrs. Mary-Ann Caffery and Mrs. Mary George, who died in their 90's, have taken Sooke history to their graves.

Mrs. George's sons, Danny, Harry and Louie, now buried in the Indian cemetery, across from the church, were among the volunteer crew that built the first St. Rose of Lima Church on Milne's Landing Reserve. Her daughter Josephine, now Mrs. Hall, with a friend employee of The Belvedere Hotel, Louise Geonette, were the first sacristans. The two girls cleaned the church and cared for the altar linens in the days of Msgr. Leterme.

Mrs. Caffery's home at East Sooke was a stopping place for Monsignor on his itinerant missions in the Sooke area. The Robilliard brothers Raoul and Andy, proprietors of The Belvedere Hotel, which burned to the ground in 1934, and its attendant green houses, generously supplied the little church with flowers.

In the 1940s and 1950s the Blouins, who operated Ray's Grocery in Sooke; the Lavertues of Sooke Harbor House, the Warren Kennedys of Otter Point, the Benzinis of Sooke Lockers and Butcher Shop and Mrs. Hall of Milne's Landing are names to be recalled. The Blouin and Lavertue boys served on the altar replacing the Georges and Planes of earlier years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lavertue organized a small choir in 1955 and were conductor and organist respectively. The small group enjoyed their weekly practices in the Lavertue home. Mrs. Hall served as sacristan for many years before moving to Seattle. A later sacristan, who left for the mainland in 1967, was Mrs. Frank Barker, Miss Terry, who taught at Edward Milne Secondary School in the mid 1950s, donated the lovely figures which enhance the Nativity Scene "Crib" each Christmas season.

The author recalls the early 30s when she and her husband rowed across the harbor, docking at the Indian Reservation float, to attend Sunday Mass. Often they were accompanied by guests from their "Seagirt" Resort at East Sooke.

Low summer tides, duck hunters on Billing's Spit and rough winter winds were among the boating hazards.

A member of today's congregation attending at that time is Mrs. Ida Planes, "Granny" to relatives and close friends. Mrs. Agnes George, another pioneer member still lives on the Milne's Landing Reserve.

No story of the Catholic church at Sooke is complete without reference to Emanuel Troupe, who prospected at Leechtown and various creeks in the early days and who, like the Lazares, Tuttle and Georges, is a part of Sooke history. Religiously he announced the beginning of Sunday Mass by clanging a carpenter's hammer on a four-foot railroad iron suspended from a tree by the little church. This going resounding through the hills and over the water called to prayer persons from far and near.

Waterfowl Cause Crop Damage in Canada

In June, 1973, E. Hugh Galbreath, Remington's assistant manager of Wildlife Management, who is headquartered at Remington Farms, the company's wildlife management demonstration area in Chestertown, Maryland, attended the annual "Show Me" tour of Canadian waterfowl breeding grounds.

Sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department of Natural Resources and Ducks Unlimited, this tour is designed to show those attending important segments of the breeding grounds including the current habitat conditions in these areas and to describe the management techniques and procedures used in developing annual hunting regulations.

Hugh had some interesting observations on several aspects of Canadian waterfowl management. His report about one particularly difficult problem follows:

"Not everyone would like to see more ducks produced in Canada. Because of the uneven ripening of his grain, the Canadian farmer cuts his wheat or barley green. He allows it to dry in a swath or windrow for four or five days before combining.

This unevenness is caused by the rolling terrain of the prairie pot hole country with its low wet areas and dry hilltops. Also involved in the swathing practice is the farmer's fear of wind during the fall harvesting period. I was told while visiting this area that the wind always blows. There are few trees in the prairies to break its force and in some areas, the only trees are those around home sites.

"While the grain is on the ground, the ducks swarm in and begin feeding and trampling. One expert states that four or five times more grain is lost by trampling than by actual consumption. Also, the damage is not directly related to the number of ducks in an area.

"If there is a lot of rain in the fall before the crops are combined, the amount of crop damage can be bad news. Even worse is early snow. In 1968, snow prevented many farmers from combining until the following spring.

"Weather can also affect crop damage on Maryland's Eastern Shore by Canadian geese. According to Jim Milliken, Kent County extension agent, a mild winter like we have just experienced will cause the geese to graze on small grains more than usual. During a normal winter, Canada geese feed primarily on waste corn in order to keep up their

energy intake. Also, if the ground is not frozen, the birds will pull more grain up by the roots. As in Maryland, Canadian waterfowl prefer to feed in large open fields with few trees or shrubs in the area and close to large lakes or sloughs with sloping shorelines.

"Often the question has been asked: 'What does such and such species of wildlife prefer to eat?' I am sure there are preferences, but often it is probably more a case of what is available. The Canadians list Durham wheat, used in making spaghetti, as the most preferred, followed by barley, lard, wheat and oats.

"By 1953, the government of Saskatchewan found it necessary to start a crop damage insurance program because of an increase in ducks from the drought days of the '30s and changing farming practices. This plan is supported by \$1 from each game bird, antelope, or deer hunting licence and a 2 per cent premium collected from participating farmers. The plan insures a crop for an amount up to \$25 per acre. This may not sound like much, but the average wheat yield in that part of Canada is approximately half what it is in Kent County. The plan worked fine until it went bankrupt in 1968.

"Many plans to alleviate the damage have been tried. As in Maryland, scaring devices have been used. These noisemakers just seem to spread the damage around. The department of natural resources also plants lure crops in areas that have historically been badly damaged. This planting often occurs near staging areas where birds gather in huge numbers before winging their way south. Planting of lure crops has alleviated the damage better than other schemes that have been tried.

"How would you like to have the problem of the Canadian wildlife administrator — pressure from sportsmen to increase duck production and complaints from the farmer because these same ducks are eating his crops. Some days you just can't win."

Two Gentlemen From the Black Sea

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packing plant. Very soon after that he was a deckhand again. This time it was for a packer or pick up boat for the cannery. Six years later he had his master's ticket. Captain Baltz continued this work until he retired.

It was during the last few years in Prince Rupert he took up the

study of art in a more serious manner. It was also at this time he lost his wife, who had been his constant companion all through the turbulent years of the two wars.

Anatole's final position was with the department of national defence. He was one of the team that kept the fuel depot ready for instant use by the ships of the navy. This lasted nearly 10 years, he was honorably retired in 1965.

Both men now live in Nanaimo. They both keep their own neat little houses. They both paint and have snapshot albums full of memories.

Seafaring people of our own east coast used to wish "A following wind" to their friends. Then they would add: "and safe to port at voyage end." The Baltz brothers have not always had a fair wind, but they are "Safe to Port" now, with good anchorage and the water on the harbor is calm.

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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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By ELIZABETH DUNN

"How old am I?" mused Bruce Clark. "That's a funny question, but let me see, this is 1973 and I was born in, umm, 1941, so that must make me 32. Yes, that's it, I'm 32."

Now, to most of us, the question of age is a simple one, but Bruce Clark is, even in this detail, a person of a highly singular nature.

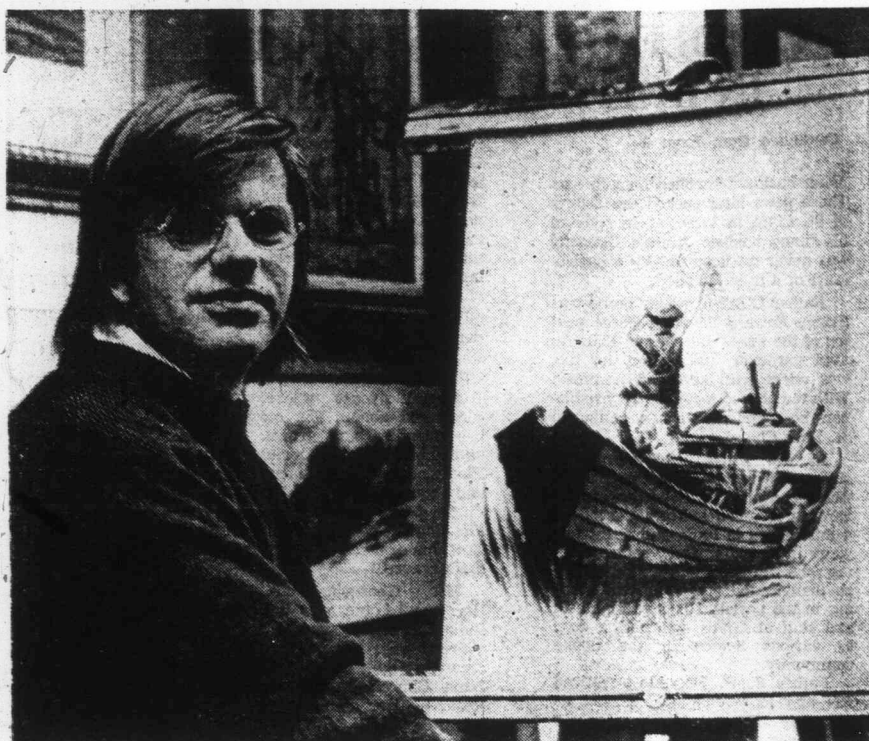
Now living in Ganges on Salt Spring Island, he is a Canadian painter who is beginning to emerge as an authority on sail boats. Both esthetically and in reality, for Clark is a man who paints boats, often while living on his own boat.

His boat, a 36-foot sloop, was designed and built entirely on his own.

"I have always had a fascination with boats, from the time I was living in the Maritimes as a child, building an 8-foot dinghy. So, it seemed a natural sort of life-style."

An open, unassuming young man, he seemed puzzled that his life style should be considered different.

Bruce left Canada five years ago, heading for the warmth of California. But two years living in



BRUCE CLARK PAINTS BOATS.

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S SAILING PAINTER

that state prompted him to return to Canada and specifically, Victoria.

"We arrived with \$500, and got off the plane, wondering what on earth would happen. Eventually I started giving art lessons and selling paintings through the Little Gallery, in Victoria."

Many of his paintings, careful studies of old sailing ships, reveal the increasing interest the sea was holding for the young painter.

Finally, two years ago, he decided to build a boat. A simple enough decision, but the ensuing two years of hard, unrelenting work, proved the difficult validity of that decision.

The design, conceived in an effort to achieve maximum volume over a relatively short length, took a year and countless hours spent studying marine engineering and design to achieve.

The result is a sleek craft with a flush deck, hardchine hull, and a high freeboard. In non-boat-ling terms, it resembles a stylized wooden shoe, painted bright yellow.

Inside, the 12-foot beam creates an atmosphere that is intimate, but without the accompanying claustrophobia often associated with smallish sail boats.

"I wanted a modern exterior, one that was influenced by the best in recent design improvements, together with an interior that was spacious but with a distinctly old-time feeling. Something like the interiors on the really old merchant sailing ships."

The vessel is now moored at Ganges to accommodate the work Bruce is constantly doing towards finishing it as well as providing living quarters while he works at the Little Gallery, recently opened in a shopping mall in Ganges.

Painting is done in the shop, often under the watchful eyes of shoppers. Unperturbed, the painter becomes oblivious to his watchers as his concentration deepens.

Paintings sometimes now sell before they are off the easel, but this has not always been the case. Two years ago he was buying art supplies, groceries, and other necessities, for \$10 a week.

"Actually it wasn't that bad, although you can get really tired of eating beans. But then I always knew this sort of life was a gambol, but it has been so important that I practice my art that everything else must, of necessity, become secondary."

Only once, in the height of winter, was he forced to visit the welfare office.

"It was really cold, and my students kept cancelling their lessons. Finally, there was just no money so I went to the welfare people."

"I remember the day really clearly. I was standing at the bus stop — we were living in a rented duplex near the Gorge — and a group of construction workers were busy on a site across the street."

"I remember flashing on the fact that, to me at that time, there was much more prestige associated with these men; that they had a greater sense of human worth, than I felt for myself."

"Yet I am convinced that I was working just as hard, doing my craft, just as they were doing theirs. But, at that time, what they were doing was of a greater demand than what I was doing. So there I was, trudging to the welfare office, while there they were, able to practice their work and be paid for it."

Soon after this low point, however, occurred an event that Bruce described as "the greatest high in my life."

With rent day imminent, the question of not being able to pay was, for the first time, very real. But fortune intervened in the form of a buyer who bought one of Clark's paintings, then on display at the Little Gallery.

"I used to walk down there every day, just to see if anything had been sold. Always the answer

was the same, until that day. And on that day, I really felt the tide was beginning to turn, which it did."

This habit of independence, strongly ingrained in the painter, was one of the motives that led to the lifestyle he is living now.

"Life has always seemed more of an art than a science to me, and this was a way of practicing that."

"It was important to start from scratch, by designing the boat myself. I know that every part of it is an integral one, it has a reason for being where it is and it is a functional one."

The boat, more importantly, has solved the rent problem, as well as providing a luxurious means of transportation.

Eventually Clark would like to cruise north of the Gulf Islands to the Queen Charlottes.

"There is a wealth of subject matter in that area, it is just a question of finding it. British Columbia is rich in the sort of artistic possibilities that I am looking for."

In his work, Bruce often experiments with color and lighting effects, striving to achieve the impression of reality, rather than a photographic replica of his subject.

One such portrait, now hung in his boat, is the face of a woman, startling in its realism. It is not until second, or even third glance, however, that the viewer becomes aware that the entire canvas is covered with variations on orange.

Flanking the portrait, in a similar place of honor, sits the model of Clark's boat.

And yet a third element of the artist's life enters the picture as his cat moves across the cushioned bench.

Life, both actual and portrayed; movement both achieved and contained... these are the fabric of the rich tapestry that makes the life of Bruce Clark real.